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'A positive decision maker'

Lippold named to top position for Daytona campus



By Joy Coor

On August 15th, Dean Carl H. Lippold will step into the position of Provost of the Daytona Beach campus, replacing Jack Fidel.

He served in the Air Force as a pilot for nine years and worked for Lockheed A/C as administrator of Engineering and as Professional Placement Director. Provost Lippold has been teaching at the college-level since 1965.

Lippold came to Embry-Riddle in July 1981 after leaving LaVerne. He has also worked for Pomona College, Flitzer College, Antelope Valley College, University of Maryland, and UCLA.

As for personal qualities that suit him for the job of Provost, Lippold felt his strong points were: "interpersonal skills, communications, and analytical thinking." He added, "I consider management a profession. I am a professional manager in the field of higher education. I consider it (the position) a fun challenge."

As provost Lippold will work with the Deans and will also oversee academic affairs, student affairs, administration, budget and finance, personnel, and con-

munity relations.

Provost Lippold spent the last two weeks in July with Provost Daley and the staff and faculty at the ERAU Prescott Campus. He attended the administrative meetings and observed how Provost Daley ran the Prescott Campus. "I got a sense of what campus life was like at Prescott, and since we are one University we want to look at things that are the same and things that are different," Lippold stated. He added that they also reviewed the flight curriculum and discussed how to make it more appealing in terms of cost and focus in terms of the needs of the industry. "I got to see how Provost Daley and his staff run their part of the operation and was able to get an idea of things that can be done here," Lippold stressed.

He felt two of the key points he picked up while in Prescott were the cooperation between Provost Daley and the staff and faculty and the involvement of students in campus life.

An idea that is currently being considered for implementation at the DB campus by Lippold is a Career Development Department.

This would include a deeper involvement with students from orientation through graduation. Another possibility is a student involvement committee which would try to pull the campus together with a high visibility, activity oriented organization.

Other goals Lippold will be working toward are a review of the degree programs offered, a study of space and location of administrative offices on campus, a re-examination of the organizational structure, and "selective

growth". Lippold also plans to resurrect a program of professional development. "As professionals we must be constantly learning and upgrading. If people are learning new things and broadening their scope they are stimulating their own minds and that cannot but help them to be more exciting in the classroom," Lippold emphasized.

President Jack Hunt stressed, "Lippold is a positive decision maker and was the best choice for the University in the long run."

Lippold stresses interpersonal skills and communications as key to his new position.

S.G.A. selects new Vice-President



Janice Lowell

By Holly Vath

Janice Lowell was recently selected as the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Vice-President. The previous Vice-President, Tom McClimpsey, resigned mainly because of the amount of time that must be dedicated to the position.

The S.G.A. Vice-President is the chairperson of the Student Union Board (S.U.B.). The Vice-President must also attend all Student Administrative Council (S.A.C.) meetings to give a report on the activities of S.U.B. S.U.B. coordinates the budgetary and managerial duties of the S.G.A. financed organizations. The members of S.U.B. are the *Axon* Editor, Entertainment Chairman, and *Phoenix* Editor.

Janice has been a member of the Student Administrative Council since the beginning of Summer A.

She is a junior in Aviation Management. After receiving her Bachelor Degree, Janice will go on to obtain her Masters Degree in Marketing. One of her dreams is to work for the Marketing Department of Pan Am Airlines in New York City.

Janice is a native of Trumbull, Connecticut. She is also the Secretary of the U.S. Society. Janice recently was selected for the Model Senate at Seton University. She was also selected to present a speech at Speech Night Spring 1983. Janice is a student assistant in Student Affairs and the Humanities Department. Janice's hobbies include reading and going to movies.

One of Janice's goals as the S.G.A. Vice-President is to try to hold more joint sessions of S.A.C. and S.U.B. She feels these two bodies need to work more closely together so the lines of communication between the divisions of the S.G.A. are clear.

Most of the duties of the Vice-President involve accounting. In the future, software will be purchased for the S.G.A. computer to help keep track of the paperwork involved. Janice really enjoys all aspects of accounting so she is looking forward to the Vice-Presidential duties.

Janice projects the S.G.A. computer, which is an Apple II, will be fully utilized by January of 1984. The S.A.C. is presently researching software packages. They want to buy the one that will satisfy the needs of the S.G.A.

Byington new chair of flight department

By Joy Coor

Melville R. (By) Byington has been named Chairman of the Flight Department effective August 1st. He applied with several other bids and was chosen due to his 2 years of experience teaching Aeronautical Science (A.S.) courses. Mr. Byington stated, "It's going to be a challenge. A nice blend of theoretical and practical."

Mr. Byington feels that his major concern as Chairman is to provide "top-notch training at the lowest practical cost." To help reach this goal, Mr. Byington will be implementing "a major overhaul" and reorientation of the flight curriculum. The idea behind this overhaul began in the last administration but was only given the

go ahead two weeks ago by President Jack Hunt.

The primary idea is to reduce the number of required flight courses to five with the option of a sixth. A commercial instrument, single engine certificate would be earned after the fifth, and the sixth would be a choice of CFI or multi-engine rating. This has not been approved by the Curriculum Committee but if it is, it will begin in January 1984.

Byington reiterated, "The major reasoning is to reduce costs and to bring the graduate more in line with what the aviation industry requirements are."

Another area of modification will be simulator training. "There's going to be a much greater emphasis on simulators,"



By Byington

stated Byington. He said there would be more self-paced, solo training with audio visual assistance; for example, pre-recorded lessons on cassettes.

"Step one will be to upgrade the console and step two will be to fit the cameras and communications systems in the simulator room. This will allow one instructor to monitor two or three students simultaneously and will reduce the cost," said Byington.

Mr. Byington said that he'd also like to see a standardization of the requirements between A.S. courses, ground schools, and the actual flight course. He said that many times an instructor will spend too much time reviewing what a student should already know.

Higgins to speak at Summer graduation

Joseph H. Higgins is going to be the graduation speaker in August. Higgins is an educator who has applied his unique talents in dramatic arts to communicate with millions of Americans in behalf of many worthy causes. Mr. Higgins received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Dayton, and attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland for graduate studies.

After military service in World War II, Higgins returned to the University of Dayton as Instructor of Speech and Drama and was co-developer of its Theatre Arts Department. Moving from university classroom to stage, screen, radio and television, he appeared in more than thirty stage productions and in 28 feature motion pictures. Since 1959, Mr. Higgins has appeared in more than 1400 telecasts, specializing in character roles and in the art of the dialect using basic American humor for productive results.

On television, Mr. Higgins projected his talents from award winning commercials to more than 12,000 non-commercial public service announcements. His classic portrayal of the legendary southern sheriff became a potent educational tool, not only on

television but in your nation-wide personal appearances, all in support of law enforcement, crime prevention and highway safety. In recognition, the National Sheriff's Association honored him with the title of National Safety Sheriff, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation appointed him as a consultant to its Crime Resistance Task Force.

Throughout Mr. Higgins' career he has consistently and effectively supported military and commercial aviation as basic ingredients for national security and national welfare. His hundreds of speaking engagements before units of the United States Air Force and reserve components earned him the rarely won title of Honorary Major General in the Air National Guard and the highest award of the Arnold Air Society, representing the Air Force ROTC. Mr. Higgins has served the Air Force Association at the community level as an elected Chapter President and nationally as a featured speaker at its annual conventions and its many conferences and seminars over a 25-year period.

During Mr. Higgins' varied activities his interests have centered

Roy Wubker rescues drowning instructor

By Bill Schrook

On Thursday, July 28, 1983 a near drowning took place at the Embry-Riddle pool, but due to quick action by lifeguard, Roy Wubker a death was avoided.

The accident occurred according to Roy Wubker as follows, Jeffrey Beam and a couple friends were swimming at the pool when they began to compete at underwater swimming. Mr. Beam was making a trip across the bottom of the pool when he hyperventilated causing him to pass out at the bottom. His girl friend and friend, Jim Donnelly, were viewing from above when they realized Jeff was in trouble. Jim Donnelly at this time proceeded to pull Mr. Beam out of the water.



Roy Wubker

Lifeguard, Roy Wubker stated, "I was watching them swim, and the (Beam's girl friend) started to scream." After arriving, Roy noticed immediately that the victim's lips were blue from lack of oxygen. He decided Mouth-to-Mouth resuscitation would work best in this situation. After approximately two minutes the victim was breathing on his own. Roy directed Mr. Beam's girl friend to a telephone where she called campus security. E-RAU security called for help from the Daytona Beach Paramedics. Wubker said, "The Paramedics advised Jeff to go to the hospital so he could be checked out, because there was the possibility of water in the lungs." The lifeguard went on to say, "pool water in the lungs can cause more water to build in the lungs, and the victim could drown in his sleep."

One week after the accident Beam commented, "I'm not too clear on all the facts of the accident." When asked about his physical health he said, "While at the hospital, they found no water in my lungs. I've been around water all my life, and if it had to happen I am glad it was here (E-RAU). I would like to thank Roy for being there to take care of me, and I hope some day I can do

See WUBKER, page 8



Humble Pie's Steve Marriott continues to rock in the University Center. (Photo By Moshe Yuda)

Editorial

Computer purchased with insufficient S.G.A. planning

The Student Government Association purchased an Apple II computer in April of this year. The purpose of the computer is mainly to help the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Vice-President keep accurate account of the S.G.A. bookkeeping. A need was discovered so the purchase was made.

Presently the S.G.A. Vice-President must do all the accounting and bookkeeping manually. This could cause problems as in the case last year when the notebook containing all the figures was lost. There was no backup to the paper system. With the computer all this will change. All the necessary figures could be kept on reusable floppy disks.

The computer will also be a great help to the yearbook. The Phoenix charges a \$5.00 user fee to students wanting a yearbook. There is also a \$3.50 mailing fee. As students buy their books and pay their money, their names can be entered into the system and their payments recorded. This is done manually now.

The revenues of each division could be kept up to date. The Avion makes approximately \$10,000 a year in advertising sales. We have at least 30 accounts. As payments are made to outstanding accounts, the total amount received and total outstanding figures can be constantly updated.

There are just some of the uses for the student owned computer, but as of yet, the computer is not being used at all.

The proposal to buy the computer started in February of 1983 and the computer was purchased in April. Once the S.G.A. had the computer, it was discovered that software and an additional disk drive needed to be purchased.

It took 6 months to determine that these other peripherals would be needed before the computer can be fully utilized. It seems the computer was purchased before all the needs were determined. As a result a \$2,400 computer has been sitting in the S.G.A. office collecting dust.

In the last S.G.A. administration a committee had been formed to find and determine the best computer to purchase for the least amount of money. In no place in the S.G.A. minutes does it state when a committee was formed to find out these needs or the peripherals needed to make it fully operational. This may be the reason why the computer is not being utilized.

Searching the S.G.A. minutes for more reports from the Ad-Hoc Computer Committee revealed no mention since March. There is also no official disbanding of the committee and it has become one persons responsibility. This may be the reason why it took 6 months to determine that software needs to be purchased instead of having students program the computer.

If more time had been spent on determining which needs the computer would be satisfying, the computer would probably be in use today. The purchase of the disk drive and software could have been made Summer A. Since there was approximately \$4,000 of undedicated money found in the financial books of the S.G.A., some of this money could have been used towards the purchase of the software and disk drive.

Now that the need has been determined it will take at least another two months until a purchase can be made. The purchase will be included in the S.G.A. budgets for the fall, which won't be approved until September. Another "committee" will then be formed to purchase it, which will probably take another two months. The system undoubtedly won't be fully operational until February. The computer will then have gathered dust for eight months.

Obviously this purchase was not well thought out or planned. Will a purchase of weight room equipment for one of the empty racquetball courts be as "well planned"?

The purchase of free weights was approved in Spring of 1982. Now the Student Administrative Council is considering purchasing Nautilus equipment with this allocated money. Will the students be asked before this purchase is made? Will the research be done thoroughly? Stay tuned.



Klyde Morris



Letters

Upset?

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for taking the honor of being the first newspaper to give OFF-CAMPUS a detailed critique. The tone of your article, which was placed very prominently on the editorial page (a place reserved for the discussion of important topics), was a refreshing change of pace from the many words of congratulations that Mr. Macdonald and I have been hearing over the past few weeks.

It is appreciated that we were willing to explain some of the obstacles which OFF-CAMPUS will face in the coming year. If we were to have voiced our own concerns, we would have appeared not to have been as confident about our project as we actually are. Still, we were somewhat disappointed to learn that after only our first issue (introductory issue, actually, since the Aug. 30 issue will be labeled as number one), you feel knowledgeable enough about OFF-CAMPUS to doubt that we will fulfill our goals.

It is not clear whether some of your critical statements were made to cast OFF-CAMPUS in a less credible light, to harm us, or whether you recognized, as we do, that such comments could only throw us into the underdog role, which could help us. We all know that everyone likes the underdog.

You took my statements from my opening editorial: "I became disenchanted with the lack of freedom allowed to staff members of a college publication," and spit them out as though I had said, "I don't think the Avion covers outside events" and spent the good part of a paragraph applauding your coverage of some shuttle launches. By the way, did you say hello to the reporters from CBS, ABC, NBC, AP, UPI, the Miami Herald, the Tampa Tribune, the Florida Times Union, the Orlando Sentinel, Newsweek, Time, The New York Times and USA Today while you were down at the capitol?

Also, before I draw to a close my first correspondence with the editorial staff of the award winning newspaper of one of the nation's finest universities of flight, let me state again the deep admiration I have for the swiftness, vigorous treatment you gave to the organizational structure of OFF

CAMPUS. Perhaps your next editorial will contain a word or two about the stories in the newspaper.

It is my feeling that you have tried hard to push OFF-CAMPUS into a competitive situation; and that you are hungrily looking forward to our issues by using OFF-CAMPUS/Avion rivalry this fall. Some exchanges of this nature might be fun, as long as my debates we have are over the subjects, and not personal matters.

As I have stated during numerous previous meetings with E-RAU personnel, it is not the intention of OFF-CAMPUS to compete with any other newspaper, college or otherwise. Perhaps you feel that we are "invading your turf." It's okay—it's a natural reaction. But nothing could be further than the truth. We are not competitors. For us to be competitors, the Avion would have to get rid of all of its funding, quadruple its advertising rate and double its circulation. Then it would have to be distributed on the campuses of DBCC, B-CC, and most of the convenient stores in town, alongside OFF-CAMPUS.

But, hey, if any of your staff members would like an opportunity to become a part of a different kind of publication, do have them call me, at 677-6234. They'll get paid, and be introduced to a world they've probably never entered—the real world of freelance journalism. But remember: OFF-CAMPUS, it's not just a job, it's exposure.

Ron Hurlburt
Publisher

Representation

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I had the opportunity to represent the school at the World Congress of Aerospace that was held in Washington, D.C. on July 11th through July 15th.

The World Aerospace Education Organization was founded by Mr. Kamal Najjub, a well known journalist from Egypt, to provide an international forum for the exchange of information and ideas for organizations, firms, and individuals interested in aerospace education.

"The basic functions of the organization are to promote new ideas to improve aerospace education, and to expose the aerospace industry needs to aerospace educa-

tion media so that levels and standards of education meet those of the industry.

The Congress consisted of representatives from many countries of the world. To name a few of them, the director of the FAA, Astronaut Donald Williams of NASA who will fly the space shuttle next spring, the Assistant General Counsel of the Smithsonian Institute, Senior Vice-President of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, the Egyptian Minister of Civil Aviation, the Age Education Manager of Cessna Aircraft Company and many others.

I realized by talking with those people that Embry-Riddle is truly a leader, if not the leader, in aerospace education. Everyone expressed their respect and admiration for Embry-Riddle. I was really proud to know that my school is famous all over the world and there are so many graduates working in the four corners of the world.

I had the pleasure of working with Peggy Hoyt, the Associate Director of Admissions whose help and understanding made my trip a successful one. I also wish to thank Mr. Peter Brooker, (former) Dean of Admissions, for making the trip to Washington, D.C. possible.

Main Kanan

Commendation

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, July 28, 1983, a serious incident involving a faculty member occurred at the Tine Davis Swimming Pool. Due to the fast reaction, knowledge, and skill displayed by student lifeguard, Roy Wulker, a casualty was prevented through Roy's emergency administration of C.P.R.

Roy, a senior majoring in Engineering, hail from Aurora,

Illinois and is expecting to graduate this August. As a student employee for the Department of Recreation since July 1982, he has devoted much of his time safeguarding the on-campus pool for the E-RAU community. The University is fortunate to have this hard working, competent, young man in its employ.

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to Roy for the courage and compassion shown to his fellow man and for the professionalism used in the day-to-day activities of the pool area.

Robert L. Rockett

Thanks

To the Editor:

I will be leaving Embry Riddle on Aug. 31, 1983. Thank you for making my days enjoyable, and I wish you much success and happiness in your future endeavors.

Mary C. Lindemeyer
Student Employment Coordinator

Dedicated

To the Editor:

The August 1983 graduating class has been working hard at their project in front of the University Class as might have been noticed, however, there are some facts which are unknown to you. There are certain people who have really bent over backwards to help us, not only financially but also in physical labor and moral support. On behalf of the class I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to Mr. Charles Fontaine and Mr. Charles Houshjian (with the help of the Physical Plant) without whom our project would not have been what it is. I would also like to

the avion

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wes oleszewski



Commuter Connection offers tips on resume writing

By R.K. Smithley

Commuter Connection has received hundreds of resumes to date from those seeking our assistance in helping find that often elusive job in aviation. Some resumes are good; others are not so good, with a definite need for improvement. The purpose of a resume is to get you a job interview. It must be a concise representation of your qualifications, background and attributes assembled in a way that will attract enough attention from the prospective employer, who in turn will want you for the interview.

A great deal of thought and careful preparation are necessary to build a good, appealing resume. While opinions vary, we have listed the basic resume elements and explanations of how you should structure your resume.

Identification. At the top, put your name, address and phone numbers where you can be reached. If you have a present and permanent address, place one to the left and the other on the right to balance the page.

Job objective. This should be a carefully composed line or two briefly stating your realistic short-term goals, but making sure not to be too broad or specific.

Work history. List your past employers, starting with most recent and working backwards. Include dates of employment, name and address of employer, your title, job functions and responsibilities and particular accomplishments that will appeal to the reader.

Education and training. Include high school, college and technical schools, stating degree, major, minor (if applicable), certificates and appropriate areas of special study.

Flight qualifications. (Over 50% of our members are pilots.) List all certificates, ratings, (including types), special training and medical.

Also note specific flight times, such as total, pilot in command, multi-engine, instrument, night, turbine, turbo-prop and flight engineer. Construct this section in a concise, yet easy to read and balanced manner. Be sure to note significant aircraft types flown.

Personal. List date of birth, height, weight, marital status, honors, awards, hobbies and interests, military service, professional and social affiliations.

Special skills. This writer feels this section may show potential employers you are a well rounded and diversified individual. List any skills you feel are notable, but haven't been able to incorporate into previous sections.

References. Employers prefer to see specific names, addresses and telephone numbers of your most carefully chosen references. However, "available on request" is the statement used by the majority.

Additional hints and comments.

Carefully review your resume before having it printed in quantity. It's a good idea to have a literary acquaintance look it over from an unbiased viewpoint and make suggestions and comments. Several rough copies with variations of structure and content will be necessary to satisfy your final draft. Continually polish the resume, cutting out unnecessary words, correcting mistakes and highlighting your best points. The final resume must be perfectly typed on fine quality, standard size paper. Capital letters, underlining and good margins will improve the appearance. Have a professional printer reproduce your resume to assure the best quality.

- 1. Use a solid color, fine quality paper. Don't use bright colors or paper with pictures imprinted on it in any way.
- 2. Don't include a photo of yourself. The employer will see you at the interview.
- 3. Don't list salary requirement. This will be discussed at the interview also. (You may list salary desired if highly qualified.)

4. Don't list reasons for leaving previous jobs. If an employer is interested in why you left a job he will ask. Be prepared to handle this question, but leave it off the resume.

5. Be sure your resume does not exceed two pages. If you have too much information, edit it carefully. Most people prefer to compose their most pertinent qualifications on one page.

6. Don't include copies of diplomas, certificates and other achievements, when sending the resume to employers.

7. Use a high quality typewriter or rent one to attain the best looking resume possible.

8. Be sure to correct all typographical and punctuation errors. Employers notice these if you neglect them.

9. Periodically update your resume. Particularly if you change address or phone number; additional flight times, work experience, accomplishments, certificates, etc., should be noted on a new resume.

Remember, your resume is the only thing employers will see to base their decision on whether to give you an interview or not, so make the resume perfect in every way. If you have any questions concerning your resume, feel free to contact us at Commuter Connection. We'll be happy to help. Good luck! *Editor's note: Commuter Connection, 410 N. Halifax, Suite C, Daytona Beach, FL (904) 258-7777.*

Editor's note: R.K. Smithley is a past feature and editorial writer as well as News Editor for the Avion. He is currently editor and airline liaison for Commuter Connection, a company solely dedicated to helping low and high flight time pilots, A & P mechanics, passenger service/reservation agents, flight attendants, management professionals and others find employment in the aviation industry. The following article from the company's June/July newsletter is reprinted courtesy of Commuter Connection.

letters

take this opportunity to thank the class members who came out and helped.

In addition, I would like to thank the Student Government Association, Ms. Kathy Novak, the Advisor to the senior class, Dean Dan Kelly, Becky Robertson and the Dean of Students Office, who have been behind us all the way.

Thank you all very much.
Wendy G. Robinson,
Senior Class President

I would like to thank both the planners and the participants sharing their motivation and interest in providing worthwhile programs here at ERAU. It would be exciting to see other students and organizations work together for the good of the entire student body.

Dean Rockett
Dean of Student Affairs

Cooperation

To the Editor:
On July 23rd there occurred a poolparty which was the culmination of efforts from many different people and groups of the ERAU community. Through the energies of the Residence-Hall Programming Board, the Entertainment Division of Student Government Association, the ERAU Bowling League, Sigma Pi, and Alpha Eta Rho there were approximately 250 students who came together and shared an afternoon of fun and frolic.

It's important to realize these groups are composed of students who planned the successful event for the purpose of providing a program for fellow students. Through this type of positive interaction a true camaraderie is built among the students of Embry-Riddle.

Recognition

To the Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly recognize and thank Leslie Whitmer of the Recreation Department for enthusiasm and dedication during the Aqua Aerobics Class that she has been teaching for the past year. The class is open to all women on campus and during the season it attended, it was attended mainly by women employees. This dedication and giving her free time for the benefit of the physical fitness of her fellow employees is commendable and deeply appreciated. Everybody knows that it is a lot more fun to exercise in a group of other suffering souls than to be on the program alone.

On behalf of all the participants I would like to say thankyou!
Elena Williams

New Boeing 737 engine progresses

EVENDALE, Ohio. The CFM56-3 high bypass turbofan engine, powerplant for the new Boeing 737-300 twinjet aircraft, recently passed an important milestone in its progress toward September 1983 certification with the successful completion of the 150-hour block test. Conducted at SNECMA's test facility at Villaroche, France, the test was completed at the end of June.

The block test, a joint requirement of the United States' Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and France's Direction General Aviation Civil (DGAC), is an endurance evaluation of the engine at redline temperatures, that is, at conditions not to be exceeded during the most rigorous engine operation.

"The CFM56-3 attained all its goals with no problems," said Frank Roman, vice president, CFM International. "Engine mechanical behavior was excellent, and performance deterioration through this extra severe test was minimal. The CFM56-3, rated at 20,000 pounds thrust for the 737-300 application, displayed adequate thrust growth margin as well."

Following this test, the engine is being disassembled and laid out for inspection by the FAA and the

DGAC in late August. The low pressure turbine will be displayed at SNECMA in Villaroche, France, while the core engine hardware will be available for inspection at General Electric's Evendale plant. Three other CFM56-3 development engines are also in various stages of disassembly for inspection following certification testing.

Of the six CFM56-3 engines active in the certification program, a fifth engine completed flight testing on a Boeing 703 at the end of June. This flight test program was described by Mike Benzakel,

CFM56-3 program manager, as "extremely successful. The CFM56-3 demonstrated excellent engine efficiency throughout the entire 737-300 envelope and lived up to all expectations." This flight test engine is currently being equipped with a nacelle and thrust reverser at Boeing Commercial Airplane Company in Everett, Washington, and is scheduled for use at General Electric's Peebles, Ohio, outdoor facility in November of this year.

A sixth engine has completed a successful halonone ingestion certification test in Sacey, France, on

July 27. This CFM56-3 engine will also undergo medium bird ingestion certification testing.

The first CFM56-3 production engine is now on test at Evendale and is expected to be shipped to Boeing in August as the first 737-300 flight test engine. The current schedule calls for rollout of the aircraft in late January, followed by an early March first flight.

The CFM56-3 engine is a product of CFM International, a joint company of SNECMA, France, and General Electric Company, U.S.A.

HIGGINS (continued from page 1)

the implementation of multi-media materials for the continuing education of Guard Personnel."

Mr. Higgins contributed to the establishment of the Aerospace Education Foundation, served as an elected member of its national Board of Trustees, introduced his

in the application of advanced educational concepts and techniques. He was co-author of a highly effective multi-media driver training course for the United States Air Force. Mr. Higgins was recognized by the National Guard for his "invaluable assistance in

"scientific literacy" concept to many civic and business groups, and assisted in the unique transfer of technical courses in individualized instruction from the Air Force classrooms to civilian installations.

Embry Riddle

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Sports Editorial

Unusual headlines dominate sports news

by David Frost Sports Editor

Has anyone read the unusual headlines of late on the sports pages? There's been some weird happenings that I've been trying to figure out. A pine tar has staining their bodies, then possibly winning a baseball game. A billiard player getting in trouble for beating a seagull! A player at an old timers' game leaving because he didn't start! A football player jumping from the USFL to the NFL!

The George Brett pine tar incident has finally been sorted out. American League president Lee MacPhail overruled the umpires who said Brett was not after he hit a home run with an illegal bat that had too much pine tar. MacPhail said the spirit of the rule did not coincide with the umpire's decision. The game will be continued from where it was interrupted. I agree with the new decision: To take away a big hit after the infraction occurred is more of a crime than the infraction itself. Rule infractions should be pointed out before a play transpires, not after the action is over.

Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield was in the headlines, but not for any outstanding plays on the ballfield. After Winfield completed his warm-up tosses between innings in Toronto, he threw the ball toward the ballboy on the side and inadvertently struck a seagull. The ball hit the bird so hard that it killed it. Seagulls are a protected species in Toronto and Winfield was in a big trouble. He faced a fine and possible jail sentence. Winfield pleaded that he didn't mean it. At last report, Winfield was exonerated but was not a favorite with the Toronto wildlife-lovers.

The Cracker Jack Old Timers' game took place in Washington, D.C. last month. The National League won as they often do. A little controversy took place before the game. It seems baseball great Willie Mays was a little upset about not being in the starting line-up following the pre-game introductions. He decided if he wasn't starting then he would not play at all. It's too bad he took such an attitude at that kind of gathering. Who really loves the fans that came to see him play. Orated, Mays was a great player, but this was just an exhibition contest, not the World Series.

The USFL has had their first defector to the NFL. Tampa Bay Bandit receiver Terry Anderson found out his agent was scamming on him and now he is playing for the Chargers. The story was that his agent had an interest in acquiring a USFL franchise and one of the conditions was to get Anderson to play in the league. He told Anderson that the Bandits were offering more money than the Chargers were during negotiations. Anderson discovered the fraud and had his contract voided.

This column concludes my summer guest appearances. Joe Elm will return in the fall with his pro-football predictions. I'll throw in my predictions now. It'll be the Dolphins and Cowboys clashing in the 10th Super Bowl in Tampa Bay.

Finally I have this quote from Florida football coach Charlie Pell when he was with Clemson. "I demand just one thing from Clemson players, and that is attitude. I want them to think as positively as the 15-year-old man who married a 25-year-old woman and ordered a five-bedroom house near an elementary school."

Racing

Goody's Invitationals reaches midseason

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. —The prestigious, 20-year Goody's Invitationals Series has passed the halfway point, and 11 drivers have secured invitations to compete in the world's richest NASCAR Late Model Sportsman race, the Goody's 300, at Daytona International Speedway on February 18, 1984.

The Goody's 300 at Daytona is a NASCAR Winston Racing Series event that awards points toward the Budweiser Late Model Sportsman division championship. The 1983 Goody's 300 had a purse of \$200,000, making it the richest ever for NASCAR's Late Model Sportsman division.

The winner of each of the Goody's Invitationals Races wins a \$500 bonus and another \$250 for the invitation. If there is a repeat winner, he will enter the \$500 bonus from Goody's Manufacturing, but the \$250 and the Goody's

300 Invitation goes to the nearest finishing driver who hasn't yet earned one. In addition, each of the Goody's Invitationals winners is eligible to win another \$500 if they enter before deadlines and compete in the 1984 Goody's 300.

Six different drivers have won Goody's Invitationals Races so far this season. The 11 who have won the Invitationals are Sam Ard, Dale Earnhardt, Morgan Shepherd, Tommy Houston, Jack Ingram, Pete Silva, Dale Jarrett, Neil Bonnett, Tommy Ellis, Butch Lindley and Jimmy Hensley.

Ard, the defending Winston Racing Series Mid-Atlantic Region Champion, and Ingram, the defending Budweiser Late Model Sportsman Champion, have each won three of the Goody's Invitationals Races. Earnhardt has won two, and Ellis, Lindley, and Shepherd have won one each.

An interesting pattern has

developed over the last three races to the \$25,000 series: Ingram won the L.D. Swain & Son 200 at Orange County Speedway in Huntington, N.C., and Ellis got the Goody's Invitational. In the next race, the Ross Stores 200 at South Boston (Va.) Speedway, Ellis won the event and Lindley received the Goody's Invitation.

The last race in the series was the Goody's 200 at Caraway Speedway in Ausherr, N.C. Lindley captured the race, but he already had a Hendrick and Silva were the first ones they've ever earned.

Four of the remaining nine Goody's Invitationals Races are scheduled between now and Labor Day. The next one is the Goody's 200 at Hickory (N.C.) Speedway, 200 at Indianapolis (Ind.) Raceway Park, the Bobby Isaac Memorial

200 at Hickory Speedway and the Darlington 250 at Darlington International Raceway on Labor Day Weekend.

There are additional bonuses awaiting the Late Model Sportsman drivers in the Goody's 300 in 1984 at Daytona. There's a \$20,000 bonus award to be divided among the top 10 finishers in the Goody's 300 who start up in the top 20 of the 1983 Budweiser Late Model Sportsman point standings.

And there's another \$30,000 Goody's Bonus Award to be divided among the drivers competing in Daytona who have run half (10) of this year's Goody's Invitationals Races. Ard, Ingram, Houston, Silva, Ronnie Silver, Ellis, Jarrett and Lindley already are eligible for this bonus. A handful of other Late Model Sportsman drivers are also eligible with nine races left to go.

Sports shorts

New Champs

Thursday's evening billiards tournament saw J.B. Kemp take home the 1st place trophy from runner up Dick Spoward. J.B. Kemp, a senior, Aviation Maintenance Management major took the victory by winning the first 2 games of his three matches. Dale, a freshman, Aeronautical Science major from Virginia was awarded the second place trophy. Congratulations to you both. The next contest is scheduled for November.

Sudden-Death Doubles Basketball Champs Steve Hampton and Wayne Bostic were crowned after four straight victories in the one night tourney. Steve has been working the last couple of years as a Flight Instructor and his partner Wayne is presently the director of the YMCA. They defeated runners up Ed Wurzbach and John Schneider by a 15-9, 15-11 score. Congratulations are extended to all 32 participants who played.

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The B-RAU Cross Country and Distance Running Club has drafted a Charter, a Constitution, and By-Laws which will be submitted to the Student Government Association for approval during August. The club is open for admission to all students, faculty, staff, alumni, and individuals from Volusia County.

At least five cross country meets have been scheduled during September-November. Dr. Frank Jozza, an Associate Professor in the Daytona Beach Center for Graduate Studies, is the Faculty Advisor. If you wish to participate in club activities, contact Dr. Jozza at 252-5561, extension 1015 or 1022. Bench Press

Alexander Jones from New Smyrna Beach won the Summer Bench Press Contest by lifting 245 lbs. This was 80 lbs. over his body weight and enough to bring him home the first place trophy. Tim Weaver was the runner up. Tim is an Aeronautical Science major from Pennsylvania. Congratulations men.

Bowling

Standings remain tight

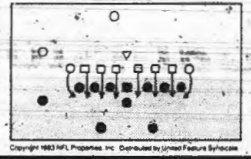
By Gary Ewing
Going into the last week of bowling, "Slow Leak" is still hanging onto first place but is followed close behind in second and third by "D & S" and "Francisco's Kids". The top six positions are tight with only four games separating first and sixth. For the first time this season, the Wing Nuts managed to move out of last place.
During the week of July 25th, the women were bowling tough. High games and series by the women were by Cherie Armstrong 184 (432 series), Jo Bass 176 (474 series), Marge Carlton 164, 162 (431 series), and Julie Rankin with

a 439 series. Men's high games and series were by Steven Hells with 215 (520 series), and Carly Adams with 205 and 202 for a 540 series.
The week of August, 1st had Joyce Gillies taking first place in the women's high game for the season with a real nice 235 and a 472 series. Becky Robertson comes in with a nice 203 and a 505 series. The men came in with some nice series although the "Jama's women's" Officer & A Gentlemen 25-19, followed by Roy Otten with 196, over the 200 barrier with one exception. Julio Pacheco leads the week with a 209 and a 556 series followed by Roy Otten with 196, Gary Ewing with 195 and a 514 series and Todd Perzanos coming in with a 540 series.

On behalf of Julie, Gary, Charlie and Alice, we hope everyone had a great time and we hope to see you in the Fall League. As of August 1, 1983, the standing are:
1. Slow Leak 29-15
2. D & S 27 1/2-16 1/2
3. Francisco's Kids 27-17
4. Turbo Power 26-18
5. Money Changers 25 1/2-18 1/2
6. Officer & A Gentlemen 25-19
7. Vets Club 24-20
8. 6-ULDV 8's 22-22
9. The 'A' Team 19-23
10. Len's Angels 14-30
11. Wing Nuts 13-31
12. One Eyed Bandits 12-32

CHALK TALK

With Don Shula Head Coach, Miami Dolphins
GOAL LINE DEFENSE
The most test of a defense occurs when it is backed up against its own goal line. That's when it has to reach back for that little something extra. Offenses sometimes become more conservative when they reach the goal line, choosing safe running plays between the offensive tackles to reduce the risk of a turnover. Defense coaches by relaxing linebackers to defend backs with extra intensity. The defensive line must be doubly alert to men slip up in the distance between the gaps along the offensive line which is usually backed up by one or two half-sight angles.
Their job is to penetrate deep on the back side the surge of the offensive and across the play to see the running back. Because more and more teams have become proficient in the short-yardage, contact passing game. As a result, passing is the game that is more popular than ever. If a defense brings in extra linemen to counteract the run, it becomes more vulnerable to play-action takes or passes. The defensive backs have to be doubly alert to jumping back coming out of the backfield as receivers or tight ends swing off the line into the end zone.



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Dick Smith sets many helicopter records

FORT WORTH, Texas—The Kangaroo has landed.

When Dick Smith set down at Bell Helicopter Textron on Friday, July 22, at approximately 10:30 a.m., he became the first pilot to complete a solo flight around-the-world by helicopter.

He also established a number of world firsts along the way, including the first solo helicopter flight across the Atlantic.

The Australian adventurer departed from here last year on August 5 on the first leg of his

historic flight in a single-engine Bell JetRanger-II. One of his many goals was to make landings that coincide with significant anniversaries in aviation history.

His touch-down at Bell on July 22, for instance, commemorated the 50th anniversary of "Wiley Post's completion of the first solo flight around the world in a fixed wing aircraft."

Smith said he planned his 35,258 mile flight (equivalent to one and one-half times around the world at the equator) to be a leisurely one so he could film his adventures, take

time out for vacation, stop on anniversaries of historical flight and devote time to his electronics business in Australia.

His around-the-world trip was made in three stages:

The first stage of the flight from Fort Worth took Smith and his JetRanger (dubbed the "Australian Explorer") to London, via Canada, Greenland, Iceland, the Hebrides Islands and Scotland. When he landed at Balmoral Castle in Scotland (August 19, 1982), he was greeted by Prince Charles. His ar-

rival in Scotland was to mark the 50th anniversary of the first solo East-West airplane crossing of the Atlantic by James Mollison, who flew from England to Canada. During this stage, Smith earned the title of the first pilot to make a solo helicopter crossing of the Atlantic.

The second leg of the trip began on September 13, flying via France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Singapore and Indonesia. Smith landed in Sydney on October 3, after having flown

past the Sydney Opera House, then under the Harbour Bridge, to be greeted by jubilant crowds and Neville Wran, the Premier of New South Wales, Dick's home state.

Smith departed from Sydney to Fort-Worth on May 25, 1983, for the final stage of his journey. This route skirted Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, Canada, Seattle, Salt Lake City and to Bell's Amarillo, Texas facility, where he landed on July 21 to clean up his aircraft, send the flight and prepare for arrival here.

During the North Pacific crossing, 1,550 miles across, Smith made a hazardous shipboard landing (despite fog and rainy weather) for fuel en route to the Aleutians because he was unable to secure permission to land in Russia.

Dick experienced many other incidences on his flight. On one occasion, weather forced Smith to make a landing on Hudson Strait which was populated by polar bears. In Burma, another landing on a beach that was formed by

quick sand nearly turned the helicopter over. Normal but unique landings were made near the Mississippi and Yukon Rivers, in the Egyptian Desert, on Alaska's Columbia Glacier and atop Chilkoot Pass on the historic Klondike Trail.

Smith said he made the flight not only to accomplish the first around-the-world solo helicopter flight, but to demonstrate the tremendous potential of the modern light helicopter and show how it can be used over long distance flights.

Dick Smith describes the flight as a magic carpet ride around the world. He rarely flew more than 500 feet above ground level and has already completed two films and a book on the flight. He states the trip was extremely tiring, sometimes frightening, often lonely and he would never have attempted it if he had fully realized how bad the weather can be. When Dick Smith returns to Sydney he will begin organizing a dog sled trip to the South Pole. Major sponsors of his flight were Qantas and Mobil Oil Australia.

Northrup chosen outstanding contractor

LOS ANGELES - Aug. 4, 1983

The U.S. Air Force for the second straight year has chosen Northrup Corporation as the outstanding contractor in "Socioeconomic Programs."

The nationwide award is given by the Air Force Contract Management Division (AFCMD), Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., to the aerospace company that most effectively reaches out and works with minority-owned and other small businesses.

"This is a single award that goes to one company each year, and to be a winner two years in a row is most unusual," said Col. Henry W. Waldman, the Air Force plant representative at Northrup.

Northrup maintains an office devoted exclusively to dealing with small and disadvantaged businesses. This office advises these firms on how and where they can market their products or services within the company. In addition, the company also works

closely with many community organizations, including the Black, Asian and Latin American Business Associations.

"Over the past several years, we have placed increasing emphasis on getting small companies to join our supplier team," said Mary Elkins, vice president for material at Northrup's Aircraft Division. "Last year, we awarded contracts totaling nearly \$200 million to small businesses." The company also helps small

firms in meeting the stringent criteria of high technology defense production. For example, Northrup technical and management experts regularly assist small contractors on quality assurance matters.

"Northrup has gone out of its way to help these small businesses," added Capt. Michael P. Lacrois, chief of the Air Force Plant Representative office's subcontract division.

GE updates controls electronically

The General Electric Aircraft Engine Business Group, headquartered in Evendale, Ohio, and the Aerospace Business Group of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announced today the formation of a joint organization to design and manufacture electronic aircraft

engine and flight controls.

"The Aircraft Engine Business Group is the leader in the development of electronic engine controls for its own use, and the Aerospace Business Group is recognized as a leader in the development of aircraft flight controls and aircraft

fire control systems," said Charles E. Barron, general manager, Aerospace Control Systems Department, Binghamton, New York.

"The two Groups will continue this leadership position through

the new organization, as the industry moves toward full authority digital electronic controls and digital flight and fire controls," said Barron. "General Electric is also positioning itself for the functional integration of electronic aircraft and engine controls, which we perceive as the next logical step in this field."

"It is also likely," Barron continued, "that the fire control system will be functionally integrated into the total electronic control package on military aircraft. In this way, the pilot will have at his command a complete electronics system that will be responsive to all the functions of the aircraft and will have the capability of anticipating and reacting to changing environmental conditions, varying flight attitudes, and pilot commands in order to provide optimum total aircraft performance."

General Electric expects that, as the program proceeds, these controls will be made available in industry wide and not restricted to General Electric engines. The new joint organization will be staffed from current employees of the two General Electric business groups.



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autos for sale

1976 DeSoto Pick-up Truck. Long wheel base, wipers, automatic, new tires and shocks. \$1800. Contact Mr. Wainwright at ext. 1306 or office P103 at 767-7205 after 4:00 pm.

For Sale 1964 BAJA Bug, customized. Candy Apple red. Big tires for the beach, fancy bucket seats and much more. 20" MP3 ground drive and beach. Good car to cruise around in and look at girls. A good \$1900. Drop a note to Box 5310 or phone 258-6945.

Auto for Sale: 1969 Dodge Challenger R/T among 303-4 1600 cc body with triple rear. Original equipment "bumped" on console. Good potential for showroom restoration. Abandonment issue. Mild car. Call R.E. at 759-7777 or 673-2546 after 5.

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, green/white. Good condition - nice owner. 3 door, air, cruise control, all power, automatic trans. Call: 677-7978 (between 9 am or after 6 pm). Call: 677-7978 after 5:00 pm or after 6 pm.

1979 Fiat X1/9. 29,300 miles. 5 speed, turbo top, rear & looks great! A bargain at \$4000 but will take 1/2c. Call George, 767-8811. Answer to ad!

DeSoto-410 can be used for parts car. Engine runs but needs some work. Must sell fast. New valves and head has been made. It needs head gasket and radiator and for \$125. Call 256-9997, ask for Mike after 7 pm.

Must Sell. 1978 Chevrolet Regal, excellent condition, maroon green with matching cloth interior. Third window. Power Locks, Power P.W., cruise control. Retail \$7995. Call 441-8222 or call 254-8441 after 5.

For Sale 1961 Chevrolet Conquest Station Wagon, white interior-optional, AM-AMP radio, A/C, power windows, 6 cyl., 32,000 miles. Like New! \$6,700. Call Fred 9 to 9 for more details. Phone 778-9683.

Auto for Sale: 1981 Citation, \$3000 or less offer. A/C, new tires, tinted windows, 4 speed. Box 2225, 806 Lora St., Daytona Beach.

For Sale - 1979 Datsun 210. No rust. AM/FM Cassette Radio, Pioneer, speakers, Mitchell radio, air interior, FM antenna. Perfect car, must sell soon. Color is white. Very economical. Asking \$3200. Call 253-6781 or contact Etkin at the boatyard.

cycles for sale

Yamaha X300 Special, 1980, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition, many extras. Best offer. 253-7170, ask for Mike.

1977 Suzuki. 2 new tires and bat, crash bars and hook rack. \$300 or best offer. Phone 8699, 252-4690.

1980 Suzuki. Green shape, 11,000 miles only \$1,200. Contact Jay at 253-6665 or Box 4953.

1982 Honda CB 900 Custom. With extras. Sacrifice! Call 252-3405 after 4 pm.

71 Yamaha 750. Mint condition, oil cooler, stainless pins, mag's, wheels, etc. 79 Honda 750 F Super Sport like new condition. 314 Cts. S. 3 Weeks speak of themselves. DB.

Cycle for sale: Yamaha RZ 350/400 parts. Cheap prices \$7 - \$20. MXZ100 parts and chrome. 2000 cc. 2000 cc. and front sprocket. Various frame components, hydraulic brake set-up. Mile, engine parts. Too much to list. Call R.E. at 673-2546 after 5.

1978 Suzuki 125 1000 cc. good condition. Maroon finish. 2 W/Wal shocks, oil cooler, electronic ignition. Burnout clutch, case opens, super extras. Make reasonable offer. Call 255-5497.

TRIC for sale: Red, Rupp 3-wheel motorcycle. New tires. Excellent condition. \$1995 for best offer. Must sell. Call 788-4315.

1979 Kawasaki 750. Must be in top end or cheap, but I must sell. Saddle bags and windshield included. Don't just see this one off. From 1500 riders life away. Call 252-7766, if no answer leave trying.

Motorcycle - Kawasaki 600. Extra clean mechanically sound. Includes helmet. \$350. Call Tom, 761-3063.

For Sale - KZ200, 4 stroke low miles. \$400, may sell. Call Lee, 253-2194 or 253-2541 ext. 1307.

Motorcycle - KZ 440, 12400 miles. \$725 or best offer. Ask for Wayne or Paul at 788-4000.

For Sale: Do you need dependable and cheap transportation? How does 175 ccmp sound for in town use? This motorcycle is a 90 cc. Yamaha with stereo, 800. Asking \$150 but will negotiate. Call 256-1227 and ask for Dan or leave note in ERAU Box 3437.

1978 Honda Hawk 400cc, 7000 miles, electric starter, good and Package. \$620/best offer. Call 252-0153 after 4 or Box 3545.

rooms for rent

Kennels Necessities for a 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in Ormond Beach. \$115/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call 677-2743.

Roommate Wanted - for Fall semester. Please write to Mr. Eddie L. Jackson, 1080 Plainfield Ct., Voorhees, N.J., 08043. Home or female.

House for Rent - Near Entry-Ridge, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. \$320/mo. \$350 security, no lease, available July 15, 1983. 252-7964 after 3 pm.

For Rent - On the water large one bedroom apartment at Cypress Village Apartments. Call the public in your porch. \$315/mo. dishwasher, A/C, pool. Call between 5-7 pm at 252-2399.

Roommate Wanted - Brand new apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$320/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Call Tommy at 767-9877 after 6 pm or 252-1961 ext 234 before 5 pm.

Roommate Needed: 2 Bedroom Apt. \$125/mo + 1/3 utilities. No lease, no neighbors. 10 Minutes from school. 5 minutes from beach. 509 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Call 252-7605 or ERAU Box 6056.

House for Sale - 623 S. Lantana Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat and air. Large iron shaded and fenced yard. Walking distance to ERAU. A good investment at \$67,500. Call 254-1330.

For Rent - Unfurnished apt., 2 BR, 1 Bath, Central Heat & AC, Cable Available. \$295/mo - \$120 dep. no pets or children. Approx 3 mi from ERAU. Call David at 254-7889.

Large 2 Bedroom Apt. for rent by South Daytona, available August 14th. Dishwasher, Laundry facilities, Central Heat & Air, approx 10 minutes drive from ERAU. \$260/mo. incl. tax, and \$300 deposit required. Call Mike at 788-7700 or Shirley at 252-7264.

Room for Rent: Sharding Hall Term. Located 315 mi from school in Holly Hill. Rent \$125/mo, 1/3 utilities, incl. tax, and \$67 security deposit. One room (unfurnished) or suite arrangements for rent. (unfurnished) living, dining, and family rooms, full kitchen, washer/dryer, A/C in family room. Full fenced yard. Call 253-0911 or Box 1006. Ask for Keith, Kay or Cliff.

Quiet Country Living, but close to everything. Very clean 2 bedroom, furnished Mobile Home. \$275/mo. Includes: water, sewage, garbage pickup & lawn care. For more information call 767-5177 after 5 pm weekdays.

miscellaneous for sale

For Sale 1 portable (beaman) typewriter. 2 1/2" x 11" style table. 2 drawers. \$20 each. 1 bench \$40. Call after 5 pm, 788-7782.

Furniture for sale, coffee table \$190. Stereo combination 2 speakers \$79. 14 inch color TV \$130. Office table \$20. Call Mike at 767-4027 or drop a note in Box 6811.

Purchased One complete bedroom, lamping, bed mattress-dresser set \$20. One double bed lamping \$5. Free dresser bureau \$15. Carpeting couch \$15. Armchair \$10. See 888 or 252-6951.

Moving one-of-a-kind, flat, telescopic amplifier, speaker, TV tuner, rack, rocker chair, wicker table, coffee table, dining table, and a very heavy lamp. Box 1136. ERAU.

For Sale 2, cruiser \$220. Wood coffee table \$20. Glass coffee table \$25. chair \$10. lamp table \$10. color TV \$20. 20 two twin beds and towel table \$20. Call 253-4430.

Full size mattress and bed spring, \$30. Call Ed at 253-4767.

Personal Computer, The Kaypro II by New-Better Systems Inc. has 64K memory, CP/M 2.2, file software included. Perfect writer, spell, etc. \$80, profit plus. \$-basic, hi-res, and more software available. The complete package including screen \$1695.00. Portable Personal, ideal for students. Can be used with monitor for online computing with HP and Prime at 253-5993. For info contact: Ask 253-5993 at 674-1136.

Widener \$330 and Schobert 10 speed all chrome \$125 for sale. Call 254-0968. Mike.

Full \$165 Ten Speed Bicycle. LTD Edition 10, white. Incomparable \$180. Call Orey 253-4961.

For Sale: 1 large couch, must sell quick. \$20. Call 258-4974.

Must sell! Two place furniture couch and chair. Good condition. \$100. Call 253-4771 or 252-5071.

Call Mike - you know who Mike is. Must sell! \$150. First Place \$110. Ladies Hampton Ores \$130. Electric heavy-gauge Kangaroo Old Car. Box 5310 or phone 258-6945.

Did not front only - solid vinyl panel \$25. Typewriter - Beaman's 1100. 12 inch paper carriage - one included \$125. Quora Singer Sewer - brand new, quality make. \$600. Box 2316, or phone 258-6945.

HP-3C for sale: Special package for investment analysis, calculating rates, interest, currency interest, necessary equipment, 10 digit display, 90 programming lines. Must sell before end of Summer 83. Price \$110. Including literature & rechargeer minimum. Box 4093.

Shore-45 Wain Sport 300R AM/FM/90 Rec. 2 way auto perfect condition with Sony TC7CA with Tuner & Dolby. Best bookshelf set up available and 11 1/2" MP3, with all bookshelf and 11 1/2" MP3. Must sell before fall of 1983. Box 253-8079 and ask for Paul or drop a note in Box 4362.

Avionics Students! Here are featured - new with accessories and carrying cases - must sell fast! \$120. Best offer. Call Ed at 254-0968.

4 Bedroom - American Home Builders Film, 2 new Crown Pils from W468 - 2 good master beds - 240-13, 4 log rise \$225. Call 253-5993.

Furniture for Rent: \$12.11, \$30. 1044 a 716. \$20. Single bed, metal, chair, kitchen table and chairs, 225 each. Sofa bed \$25, metal, wicker chair, wicker chair. \$30. Call 788-4315.

Complete air circulation fans, 743 piece. Blackhead note also. 50 percent new been used. \$1,500. Box at 253-0285 ext 106.

Original Furniture - One immersion, one popcorn chair, 3 wicker. Must sell fast. Excellent. Foot cover included. \$800 for pair. Call Dan at 252-1225.

Must sell - Scanner, VHF, UHF with aircraft bands, etc. also. Also manual training, flexible good microcomputer, includes D.B. Replaid Adapter and P.H.P. crystals. Sell in box, for only \$150. For details, call George 756-1494 or leave a note at Box 6988.

Must sell - 1976 30-30 Mossberg lever action, beautiful condition, used only three times. Asking \$108 and including carrying case and cleaning kit - new \$250. For details call George at 756-1494 or leave a note at Box 6988.

Must sell - Pentax Asao 110. It comes with 4 lenses, flash, motor drive, filters and accessories carrying case of stainless steel. Over \$1000, and only asking \$700 or best offer. For details call George at 756-1494 or leave a note at Box 6988.

2 new brown for couch set, low-backed couch, 1979. 2 armchairs. \$225 or best offer, ask for Wayne or Paul at 788-4000.

For Sale - one single bed with frame, one 4 drawer dresser. Excellent deal for \$25. Phone 253-8439.

3 piece carved corner couch. Good condition. 979, 253-6399.

For Sale: one 4 drawer desk and one dresser. Low price. contact Mike, Box 2365.

For Sale: 1135th-Corona Maxxall Typewriter \$25. 2540th-Corona 610 Electric Typewriter \$120. Just serviced and adjusted. 3 1/2" half full size setting and hot spring \$20. 6" Hot - brown pad \$20. All excellent condition. Call 788-7341 or Box 5584.

Bed for Sale - Twin size box springs and mattress with frame. Less than 1 year old. \$100. ERAU-Box 1-202.

For Sale - Sony stereo. Good shape. \$130. Call Lee, 253-2194 or 252-5861 ext 1307.

Midway Dual Point Distributor. T.V. unit, brand new in box \$65. For Pioneer V-8, call 253-9933.

For Sale: Tapes HiFiand - 5 1/2 Pro II. Paid \$180, will sell for \$80. Includes push-to-talk and carrying case. Box 6546. Phone Jan at 253-9431.

Business Optocopyers for sale. Build and fly them yourself and have a Mini! Call John now at 252-4766.

Care Kilmas, free to a good home. Call 252-6166 on 1515, after 3 pm. Call 252-0209.

For Sale: Pin Ball Machine \$50. 3 Pennant all include & white. can be seen at 1222 Linda Lane, Holly Hill. Ph. 258-4623.

Need some kids selling your car, motorcycle, books, how whatever? Advertise in the photocopier. Call John, your student rep., and get a discount now! 254-4766.

For Sale: Hewlett Packable Digital Multimeter. Model DM-2215. Almost New. Already Calibrated. \$90.00. Box 7266.

Now there's another good reason to buy a brand new Cessna. 7.9% financing.

If you're in the market for a new airplane, single or twin, there is no better time to buy than now. That's because 7.9% financing is now available on all new Cessna piston aircraft. Qualified buyers can take advantage of this offer from

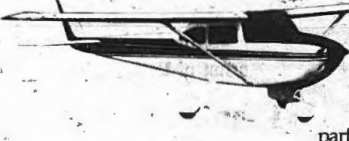
Cessna Finance Corporation through a participating Cessna Dealer.

This means that from now until September 30, when you make your best deal with your participating Dealer, he will give you an added incentive to fly a Cessna—7.9% financing.

For the first year, your annual percentage rate will be only 7.9%. You may select either a floating rate (prime plus 1 3/4%) or a fixed rate for the balance of the contract. And you can finance up to 80% of the list price. Singles can be financed up to seven years, twins up to eight.

So hurry to your nearby Cessna Dealer. He's moving out his current models to make room for the '84s, so he's ready to give you the deal you've been waiting for.

Remember, every new Cessna piston aircraft is cleared for takeoff at 7.9% financing. See your Dealer today or call 1-800-835-0025 (in Kansas, 1-800-362-0356) for further information on this offer or any Cessna products.



Financing through participating Dealer only. These offers available in U.S. only. Other restrictions may apply.

miscellaneous

Concise, Eng. student. Apply to: 30, 30 MOAL, White Inc. Broom, Ormond Beach, P.O. Box 436, Jacksonville.

Professional Drummer: Looking for a weekend band, will play anything but hard rock. Call David at 677-8501 or Box 3326.

ENGLISH TUTORING: discount to ERAU students, in grammar, composition, and report writing with a Ph.D., 20 years experience, effective. Call 677-0837, or write P.O. Box 143, Ormond Beach, Florida, 32073.

For Sale: Ladies Schwinn 10-speed (World Sport), 1983 in very good condition, \$200. Also, Contact Bill, Phone 233-8436 or Box 4854.

Recycle for Sale: Priced double brand name computer equipment, contact, 6616, Kennedy vehicle, very light 82 Buick 1800 or bus offer. Call Dave at 533-4823. After 3:00 call 254-3489.

1973 Honda 175 Road bike. Bottom seat, seats battery, 1125 negotiable. Call Mike 786-7906 or Box 7129, before August 16th.

For Sale: 30-40 HP/70 Quam F10 Hat, check. Low Mileage, AM/FM Radio, excellent maintenance. No rust, also interior. Asking \$2800, will negotiate. Call 786-7782 after 5 pm.

SAAB 900 III for Sale. A nice GT 2 port sports car. No rust, body and interior mint. Stereo, tint windows, A/C, ABSA. Excellent maintenance. No rust, also interior. Asking \$3900. Contact Phil 677-0102 or Box 2112.

Mechanics: MAC inside box. Three large removable, locking drawers. Metal work space on top. Walnut wood. Perfect shape. Ask. \$175.00. Call Brian 233-5591 X1092.

miscellaneous for sale

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Here you take on the responsibilities of living on your own! Are you managing your own finances? Let Budget Counseling Services help you develop good financial habits that will help you manage your money more effectively and keep you virtually debt free for the rest of your life. We will provide you with financial counseling, with a savings and checking account and balance your check book monthly. Plus give a student discount. We are ready to help you call Budget Counseling services ask for Barbara to set up an appointment. 761-5846.

BERNARDI Lost one Motorola Portable MT200 Walkie Talkie. Radio belongs to ERAU. Reward for radio or information leading to recovery. Call 233-2562, ext. 1502.

personals

Toohey Problems? Having problems with your teacher, or maybe your department, well give advice to your problems but just arrived. For the best response on timely building contacts: Call Dr. Toohey Pook in Room 1. They better believe it!!!

Toohey Pook, Law definite improvement in your teacher department! Keep up your criticism and one day you will have a gradeable teacher!!! Love, S & T, P.S. You should teach others your criticism.

Joe, You should be me, thank your system more often. Maybe then, I'll keep my clothes on! Love, Gervie

P.S. I still think it's a plus.

Stu and Son, Are you sure that your eyes are o.k.? Because I believe my math is one of my best qualities.

Table-Poo, Stu and Son, I think that Dery has an outstanding idea. He takes great pride in it. Tom

P.S. Watch the screw drives studs.

Sam, I agree that your tank is the perfect tank. Tom

Night Soldier, Welcome Back, Brian Buffalo

J.C., Happy 8-day, The Gang

Lookin' Larry! It's finally over. Four years at this place. I'm glad I had the opportunity to have known you. It is, it is, it is, it is! Congratulations on the CFL ride. It's finally paid off. George Veli

This week's BARNAV tip: Keep liquid coolants available at all times during late summer conditions. Alcohol coolants improve temperature levels but decrease efficiency. Also maintain quick draining passages during short TRVs. Sudden cloud bursts can impact video considerably. Maintain VFR or whatever you're rated, BARNAV Bud!

J.R.L. What can I say, it's good to be back in D.B. with the sand the surf and the Pleasant land. Looks like we'll have a good party this weekend! Let's try to keep the BBS out of it we wouldn't want Bobby to go back to New York with his tail tucked between his legs. Your best friend P.S. Let's go dancing sometime.

In-far-ous-Max. So how was it? We miss your derick! I mean dicker around the office. I hope camp didn't make you any cooler than you already are! After all, you still can't do pushups. Scamias

Lisa, I hope the essential use of the electric paper printer was beneficial to the task at hand. Maybe we can collaborate in putting together a left handed manuscript. Your workaholic friend!!!!



Advanced trainer as used by the U.S. Navy in WWII, the SNJ5 was built by North American Aviation and was also known as the AT-6 Texan by the Air Force and Navard by the British and Canadians. Initially used in the late 1930's the SNJ is still in use in many countries today. This SNJ5 is owned by Dr. Schwenker. This plane is a member of the Valleraj Air Command. (Photo by Holly Vath)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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| 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 |
| 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 |

See ANSWERS, page 8

notices

FAA written exams

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations on Tuesday, August 23, at 0830 in Classroom G-109 & G-112.

Students intending to take an FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Extension 1307, in office D-200 prior to examination day.

At the time of examination, each student must present a receipt for pilot exam fee, validated by the cashier's office; a Written Authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Department Ground Instructor, or the filled results of a previous FAA Written Examination and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

Explanation of application forms and procedures will be given at 0830. Immediately thereafter testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

Study room available

There is an additional study room available to students for study purposes during "after hours". Room C-411 is open to students Monday - Friday from 1800 - midnight and Saturday and Sunday from 2300 - Midnight. If this room is locked, please contact Security on ext. 1515 using any of the red campus phones.

Graduating Seniors

Graduating Seniors!!! Just a reminder... If a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we must have a written request from you before that information can be released.

Transcripts Request Forms are available at the Registration and Records Office.

DECEMBER GRADUATION: Applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating degree completion at the end of the Fall semester. Students are required to fill out Graduation Applications and the Alumni Association form no later than Friday, Oct. 14, 1983.

It must be advised that No Diploma will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office.

LRC hours

The Learning Resources Center will be open the following hours during the last week of classes and exams:

- Tuesday, Aug. 16th: 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Aug. 17th: 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, Aug. 18th: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 - Friday, Aug. 19th: 8:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Closed Saturday and Sunday. During Break Regular hours will be resumed Monday, September 5th

Cap & Gown pick-up

Graduating seniors please pick up your caps and gowns in the CPR on August 18, 1983 at the following times:
8:30 a.m. - 12:00
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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August 10 & 11

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| Onions | 4.00 6.25 |
| Peppers | 4.00 6.25 |
| Sausage | 4.00 6.25 |
| Pepperoni | 4.00 6.25 |
| Mushrooms | 4.00 6.25 |
| 2 Items | 4.90 7.00 |
| 3 Items | 5.00 7.75 |
| 4 Items | 5.90 8.25 |
| 5 Items or more | 5.75 8.75 |
| Extra Cheese | .60 .90 |
| Anchovies | .60 .90 |

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| exp. 8/20/83 | exp. 8/20/83 |

EAA fly-in draws over 20,000 spectators

HALES CORNERS, WISCONSIN (July 8, 1983) — The 2nd Annual EAA International Ultralight Convention was a tremendous success. The weather, for the most part, was good; the flying was safe; and the growth of the ultralight movement in both size and maturity was evident," said EAA Founder and President, Paul H. Poberezny in a brief statement to the press at the conclusion of the three-day event.

EAA Ultralight Association President, Robert Ring of Berwick, Maine added that he felt the 2nd Annual EAA International Ultralight Convention set the standard for all future ultralight events around the world. "This is probably the largest and most successful convention devoted exclusively to Ultralights, ever held," Ring also said that the nationally sanctioned pro/am EAA Ultralight Grand-Prix is growing in popularity. Several other sites have been designated around the country for additional EAA Ultralight Grand-Prix competi-

tions to be held later this season. Peter B. Strombon, Convention Chairman, noted that EAA Ultralight '83 had grown by nearly fifty percent over last year's event.

"Over 20,000 spectators and participants took part in the Convention while more than 100 exhibitors displayed their products. Over hundred twenty-five pilots completed in the first EAA Ultralight Grand-Prix of the season, and over 150 ultralights flew during the weekend activities," Strombon said. He added that 4,100 campers utilized the picturesque EAA Campgrounds during the Convention and that 207 conventional aircraft flew in for the weekend festivities.

In addition to the exciting, competitive and the wide range of commercial exhibits, convention goers are likely to remember two other features of EAA Ultralight '83.

A thrilling airshow, which opened with a parachute jump from an ultralight, was the highlight of Saturday afternoon activities. Paul

Poberezny flew the EAA Aviation Foundation's F-51 Mustang and B-17 Flying Fortress in the show. Other aerobatic and specialty acts were also performed.

The EAA Aviation Foundation was proud to host a wide range of ultralight forums as well as a round-table discussion between FAA representatives, ultralight manufacturers and dealers, and ultralight pilots during a Saturday evening program. It was a rare opportunity to discuss the regulations affecting ultralight development, construction and operations directly with the people who write and administer them. FAA guest speakers included George Poor, Keith Potts, Jack Reynolds, and Gary Perlins. FAA's Ken Horn, Ken Peppard and Art Jones were also in attendance.

The FAA representatives said that a number of new advisory circulars and NPRM's (Notice of Proposed Rule Making) would be issued in the near future and would have an effect on the ultralight movement. They advised all

ultralight enthusiasts to watch for and comment upon these developments. Ken Peppard distributed a draft of AC-103 which is an important new FAA document that provides guidance to all ultralight operators. Jack Reynolds noted that it was FAA's position that all ultralights have a right to use most of the Federally-funded airports in the country and suggested that ultralight operators contact airport managers prior to flying in. Perlins emphasized that the ultralight regulations now in effect will be more strictly enforced in the near future. George Poor added that regulations governing Aircraft Recreational Vehicles weighing less than 2,000 lbs. were now under development.

In the Amateur Division, Dick Schmidt of Menasha, Wisconsin flew away with the top honor in the EAA Ultralight Grand-Prix as Grand Champion Ultralight Pilot. Schmidt won EAA Silver Eagle trophies in both the EAA Precision Landing Competition and the EAA Sky Rallye. He also won the

EAA Gold Eagle Trophy for the EAA Air Drop Challenge. As Grand Champion pilot, he also won a CGB HAWK kit, donated by CGB Aviation of Wickliffe, Ohio.

Bill Rasmussen of Colorado Springs, Colorado won the Champion Pilot Award in the EAA Ultralight Grand-Prix Professional Division. The judges awarded the Grand Champion Ultralight prize to Roy Pinner of Waterford, Michigan for his Drifter. The Reserve Grand Champion Ultralight was a Chisook owned by Grant Deszap of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Trisha Tarow of Wells, Michigan won a Swallow ultralight donated by the Swallow Aerospace Company of Rockfall, Connecticut in a Sweepstakes drawing on the EAA Convention site.

During an executive meeting during EAA Ultralight '83, Bob Ring coined the phrase "Acroflight" to refer to any aerobatic flying machine weighing more than 254 pounds. Acroflight can be legally flown in either the certificated experimental amateur-

bulk or exhibition categories. Although Acroflights may look like ultralights, they will not comply with FAR part 103. President Poberezny noted that for the purpose of classification and identification, Acroflight will now be the term used by the EAA, the EAA Ultralight Association, and the International Aerobatic Club.

Poberezny added that he was extremely pleased to see the increasing sophistication of the ultralight vehicles. He said that the development of the new ultralights, many of which look like conventional aircraft, fulfills a prophecy he made several years ago when he stated that ultralights would evolve into an extremely light "aircraft".

Poberezny was the host of an informal barbeque wrap-up party at the conclusion of EAA Ultralight '83 on Sunday. The barbeque was attended by many exhibitors, dealers, ultralight enthusiasts as well as the hardworking EAA volunteers who labored through the Convention would not have been possible.

Check out this week's horoscope

LEO: (July 23 to August 22) - Take some quiet time for meditation and inner-life investigation. Your intuition is reliable now, so listen to your hunches. A career matter may come up again for review. Leave emotions out of it and finish it once and for all.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) - Plan your future with self-confidence as you tap your own intuitive understanding. Give support to community projects or people

you believe in. Toward the end of the week attend a special social event where important people gather.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) - You are in the spotlight now and should display your creative talents. Important communications could occur between you and an older, wiser person. Financial matters involving mate or partner may require professional advice.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) - Your self-confidence is at a peak and you are extremely popular at social events. Listen to your hunches about your work and you should put them into practice immediately. Direct all energies toward achieving your goals.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 19) - Others are cooperative in all areas of your life - home, career and romance. You could get a boost in career either monetary recognition, or both. Joint finances improve and the outlook is very optimistic.

VIROGO: (August 23 to September 22) - Be content to work behind the scenes rather than in the spotlight. It's a good time for study and self-improvement of all

kinds. Don't the time to meet the opposition head-on. Simply attend to your own affairs efficiently.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) - Concentrate your efforts on business matters and completing projects already in progress. Present your finished plans to superiors for their approval toward week's end. Explain your ideas to associates for their agreement.

PISCES: (February 19 to March 20) - Accent is on career and you must be realistic, practical and reliable. Look over your financial situation and try to reduce interest payments and unnecessary purchases. Don't believe all you hear and don't gossip.

LIBRA: (September 23 to October 22) - Be cooperative with associates and don't insist on your own way being the only right course. Meet with an important person whose influence that can benefit you. Take care of neglected correspondence of all kinds.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 22 to December 21) - If your emotional relationships have been under stress, this is a good time to strive for reconciliation. Evaluate your own responsibility in the mat-

ter and assume it gladly. The other person is very supportive.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to November 21) - Romance is favored and very rewarding now. In career matters it is a good time to gain the additional training or information that pushes you ahead. Qualify yourself through study courses and selective reading.

AQUARIUS: (January 20 to February 18) - Career matters occupy your attention primarily. Don't let social life infringe on work schedules and obligations. Seriously review your budget and seek ways to cut down on expenses. Relax nervous strain with hobby interests.

WUBKER

(continued from page 1)
the same for someone else."
Roy Wubker is a graduating senior in the Aeronautical Engineering Program and has been a lifeguard for a number of years. This was not his first rescue, but was the first at E-RAU. Jeffrey Beam is an instructor in the Maintenance department.



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