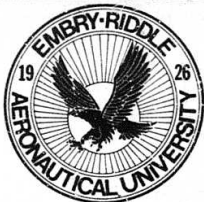


24



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SEASON'S GREETINGS



The Avion

VOLUME 24 ISSUE 11

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

Regional Airport
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014

FOUR E-RAU STUDENTS LOST IN AIR TRAGEDY

By A.C. Bowman
AVION Staff Writer

We lost four of our student body members and friends last Sunday night in an air crash near Henderson, North Carolina.

The four, Steven A. Doerner, Richard W. Scillepti, Robert J. Valsecchi, and Lawrence J. Vital, were returning to the University from their homes in the Northeast following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Their rented Cessna 210 on an IFR flight plan, disappeared from air traffic control radar scopes at about 6:00pm in bad weather. The wreckage and victims were found late Monday morning near the Oxford/Henderson airport by Air Force and civil emergency units. All students, faculty and friends of the deceased are invited to a memorial service to be held in the University Center at 10:00 on Thursday, 2 December.

CO-OP STUDENT RECOGNIZED

E-RAU student John Ballard received recognition for outstanding performance while working at the NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton, VA.

John is in the Cooperative Education Program here at Embry-Riddle. He served with NASA-Langley for the Fall and Spring trimesters of 1975, and he was recognized for his performance during the 1976 spring trimester. John will work for NASA-Langley for two more trimesters (Summer & Fall '77).

In a letter of recognition, John Ballard was cited for being a conscientious worker and for voluntarily performing work on his own time in order to complete a given job.



(1 to r) Jack Hunt, John Ballard, Warren Messner

John Ballard is from Litzitz, PA and is enrolled in E-RAU's engineering course. John is due to graduate in the spring of 1978.

John's performance in the Co-op program shows the type of professional attitude needed in order to succeed through school and in the business environment.

TWO LOCAL STUDENTS AMONG 14 NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"

Two Daytona Beach area youths are among 34 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (E-RAU) students selected for inclusion in a listing of the nation's outstanding college undergraduates.

John Baker and Michael Raymond were named along with E-RAU students from throughout the country for recognition in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges." Through its biographical sketches of superlative students, the publication helps promote the undergraduates and increase their opportunities for graduate school admission, scholarships, grants and employment.

Baker, 22, is the son



JOHN BAKER



MICHAEL REYMOND

of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baker, 2056 S. Halifax Drive, Daytona Beach. He is a senior in Embry-Riddle's Aeronautical Studies program, an honor student and on the dean's list. To be designated an honor student, an E-RAU undergraduate must maintain a trimester scholastic average of at least 3.20 on the 4.0 grading scale. Dean's list candidates must record an average grade of 3.50 or better.

Baker's father owns Brooke Custom Cleaners in Daytona Beach and is president of International Jet Transport Corp. A marine racing enthusiast, he participates in hydroplane events here and across the country.

Raymond, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Raymond, 393 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. He is a senior in E-RAU's aeronautical engineering program and has appeared on the university's dean's list for six consecutive trimesters. His father is an aircraft engine instructor at Embry-Riddle.

Both Baker and Raymond are Seabreeze High School alumni. Baker was graduated from there in 1972 and Raymond a year later. Students appearing in the collegiate "Who's Who" are selected for their leadership abilities, personality traits and extracurricular accomplishments as well as high scholastic standing.

NOTICES

TO: All Faculty
FROM: Dean of Registration and Records

Please announce to all your classes the following:
ALL STUDENTS desiring to register for an academic flight course along with his/her other academic courses must secure a flight launch time assignment (reservation), prior to working out the rest of his/her schedule with his/her academic advisor. Every effort will be made at Registration in January to finalize the assigned (reserved) launch time, through the assignment of an appropriate section number.

Changes to the assigned (reserved) launch time will only be made if we run out of aircraft or instructors at a particular launch time. Students who do not secure a flight launch time assignment (reservation) may not be able to fly at their preferred time. Faculty Advisors have been instructed not to help the student with the rest of his schedule, if he has not secured an assigned launch time for his flight course. Flight Launch Time Assignments will be made at the Flight Division on November 29, 30, December 1, 2, & 3 ONLY.

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS! How should the money from the Hangar Sale be spent? It should benefit the students in some way. If you have a suggestion, do one of these:

- Put a note in the U.C. suggestion box
- Contact the SGA Office
- Contact Elaine Aggett in University Relations

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
All international students on F-1 or A-2 visas, planning to leave the country during the Christmas vacation, must secure an I-20 form prior to departure. Bring your I-94 card to Connie Loughrey in the International Students Office during the week of December 6 - 10 to receive your I-20.

Those students on J-1 visas leaving the country should be sure to have the pink copy of the DSP-66 in their possession.

These documents will be necessary for re-entry into the United States.

Private doctors and hospitals, in the area, requested that students state, at the time of treatment, if they have Student Insurance. This will assist you in having your insurance claims processed properly and quickly.






If you do not have EMBRY-RIDDLE INSURANCE, proof of other insurance will need to be shown at registration.

Interested in KUNG FU lessons? Contact the Student Activities Office.

CONTENTS

CLASSIFIEDS	PAGE 10
CLUB NEWS	PAGES 4,5
FEEDBACK	PAGE 2
ONTOLOGY	PAGE 2
OPINIONS	PAGE 2
SPORTS	PAGE 7
WRITTEN ON SUNDAY	PAGE 6

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

sun		mon		tue		wed		thur		fri		sat	
<div>NOVEMBER</div> <div><div>1</div><div>2 3 4 5 6</div><div>7 8 9 10 11 12 13</div><div>14 15 16 17 18 19 20</div><div>21 22 23 24 25 26 27</div><div>28 29 30</div></div>		<div>CHECK OUT:</div> <div>CARDS, CHESSES,</div> <div>BACKGAMMON,</div> <div>CHESSERS!</div> <div>STUDENT ACTIVITIES</div> <div>OFFICE</div>		<div></div> <div>TREE DECORATING</div> <div>PARTY - Al Day U.C.</div> <div>Management Club</div> <div>Mtg. 7:00 PM CPR</div>		<div>1</div>		<div>2</div> <div>CCO Meeting</div> <div>4:00 PM CPR</div> <div>Bowling League</div> <div>Halifax Lnx 9:30</div> <div>AHP Mtg.ing</div> <div>8:00 PM CPR</div> <div>"Laura" at Daytona</div> <div>Playhouse 8:30 PM</div> <div>students - \$2.75</div>		<div>3</div> <div>EDMUNDS &</div> <div>CURLY, Comedy Team</div> <div>NOONER at U.C.</div> <div>evening concert at DBCC</div> <div>Vets Club Business</div> <div>Mtg. 7:00 PM CPR</div> <div>Lambda Chi Alpha</div> <div>Mtg. 6:00 F/S/L</div>		<div>4</div> <div>CHRISTMAS DANCE</div> <div>9-11 AM U.C.</div> <div>"Laura" at Daytona</div> <div>Playhouse 8:30 PM</div> <div>students - \$2.75</div>	
<div>5</div> <div>Protestant Services</div> <div>10:00 AM CPR</div> <div>Mtg. at 10:30 CPR</div> <div>Mtg. at 10:30 CPR</div> <div>"Laura" at Daytona</div> <div>Playhouse 8:30 PM</div> <div>students - \$2.50</div>		<div>6</div> <div>Scuba Club Meeting</div> <div>5:00 PM CPR</div>		<div>7</div> <div>Sport Parachute Club</div> <div>Mtg. 8:00 PM CPR</div> <div>Flyer Group</div> <div>7:30 PM F/S/L</div>		<div>8</div> <div>Basketball at Home</div> <div>ER vs F.I.T.</div> <div>Arnold Air Society Meeting</div> <div>7:00 PM ROTC Trailer</div>		<div>9</div> <div>Riddle Packers Mtg.</div> <div>5:00 PM CPR</div> <div>EAA Meeting</div> <div>M.T. Hanger 8 pm</div> <div>AHP Meeting</div> <div>8:00 PM CPR</div>		<div>10</div> <div>Lambda Chi Alpha</div> <div>Mtg. 6:00 F/S/L</div>		<div>11</div> <div>FINAL EXAMS</div>	
<div>12</div> <div>Protestant Services</div> <div>10:00 AM CPR</div> <div>Mtg. at 10:30 CPR</div>		<div>13</div> <div>FINAL EXAMS</div> <div>Board of Trustees</div> <div>Luncheon Noon CPR</div>		<div>14</div> <div>FINAL EXAMS</div> <div></div>		<div>15</div> <div>FINAL EXAMS</div>		<div>16</div> <div>FINAL EXAMS</div>		<div>17</div> <div>Thank You to the Staff of Embry-Riddle</div>		<div>18</div> <div>GRADUATION</div> <div></div>	
<div>19</div> <div>MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!</div> <div>NOCNERS: December 1 -</div> <div>Fred Dean and DBCC</div> <div>Jazz Band; December 8 -</div> <div>NSB Choral Group</div> <div>ADD "Skit Night" on</div> <div>December 2, 8 - 10pm</div> <div>SCRATCH Christmas Dance</div> <div>ADD Hangar Sale: for</div> <div>December 4 and 5.</div>		<div>20</div>		<div>21</div>		<div>22</div>		<div>23</div> <div></div>		<div>24</div>		<div>25</div> <div>CHRISTMAS</div> <div></div>	
<div>26</div>		<div>27</div>		<div>28</div>		<div>29</div>		<div>30</div>		<div>31</div>		<div>JANUARY</div> <div><div>1</div><div>2 3 4 5 6 7 8</div><div>9 10 11 12 13 14 15</div><div>16 17 18 19 20 21 22</div><div>23 24 25 26 27 28 29</div><div>30 31</div></div>	

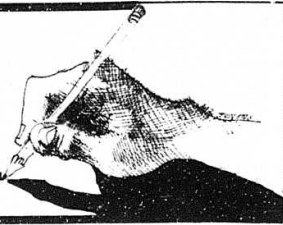
DECEMBER

1976

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL



Again, I received an unsigned letter to the Editor, and again, I can't print it. However, the letter did mention some interesting points that I feel should be mentioned.

First, a rumor about Derbyshire no longer offering contracts to Riddle students. Check with Housing.

Pre-registration not offered in January. Why? Call Registrar.

Finals on a Sunday next term? That's not cool, and no doubt will be changed. Call Registrar.

I am this to the author of the letter; so far you are the only person I have received negative feedback from concerning any of my staff. I'm proud and appreciative of them all. Sounds like a personal problem.

For the answers to your other complaints, either write me a signed letter, or write to Feedback.

By the time this comes off the press, the ceremony for the four students who were killed last Sunday will be over. I hope everyone who was a friend of theirs will have paid their respects by attending.

Jeffrey M. Rubin



CAREER PLANNING AND STUDENT PLACEMENT

By Skip Randle

"FREE FOR THE ASKING"

"Where do I go to find out about the job market?" This was the first question that entered my mind as I started my college career. The whole problem seemed to contain more questions than I could possibly handle. How do I go about setting up a resume? What companies will I be prepared to work for? How do I get an interview? etc. etc.

These are but a few questions that remained on my mind until I started working for the Career Planning and Placement Center. It was as if the whole problem of job hunting had been solved. The Placement Center, as I found out, is the starting point. This office will do all it can to start any student on his or her way to finding a job. The process begins by taking the time to stop in and become aware of the facilities and services offered to students and alumni. The Placement Center will assist the student in developing and typing a resume. Interviews can be scheduled with prospective employers. Current job opportunities are kept on file and a reference library is available for research of companies which interest you. All the services are free for the asking.

I was extremely relieved to find out such a place existed and that it is dedicated to finding me a job.

Looking at the service from a student's point of view, I am amazed at the opportunities for assistance and the number of students who do not take advantage of these services.

It is here for the asking, and I for one am glad to use anything that will make the job search easier.

ONTOLOGY

By Ken Jagodzinski

There are only two more issues of the AVION left to be printed this semester. As you may already know, this semester is also my last semester - since I am graduating this month. In this column I wish to offer the best of luck to the graduating seniors and the rest of the student body, faculty and most of all to the AVION staff.

I hope that my column has brought many thoughts worth entertaining throughout the two years it has been presented. I have enjoyed presenting Ontology to you. I want to give special thanks to those who found time to send the many complimentary and constructive letters. I appreciated them all!

With these thoughts, I formally close my column and again - have a very merry Christmas and the happiest new year!



FEEDBACK

FEEDBACK is a weekly feature of the AVION, based on the questions, comments and complaints from the Suggestion Box in the University Center reception area. We used to say that not all questions could be answered in this space. This week this is all we found in the Suggestion Box. All suggestions are considered, and passed on. This is a good way to let your feelings be known without going way out of your way - please use it!!

COMMENT:

It seems strange to me that the nurses, Dean Ledewitz, and Mr. Rockett, who have never even solved, have the right to ground a student for safety reasons. It's OK for them to say you can't fly solo cause the regs say you can't. But how can they say you can't even fly dual because your medical disability makes you a hazard in the plane? They don't know what goes on in an aircraft so how do they know what is safe? I think the Guidance Counseling or Medical Department in the "only totally aviation oriented University in the world" should have an experienced pilot, whose decisions can be respected.

RESPONSE:

All medical groundings are coordinated through Dr. Herron, the University physician. He is an Aviation Medical Examiner designated by the FAA and also a pilot.

--Dr. Ledewitz

COMMENT:

Would the person who is in charge of the Bus Schedule place a time sheet somewhere for all students to see, and change it so often.

RESPONSE:

The Bus Schedule is posted at the switchboard area. (University Center)

COMMENT:

There I was in building "A", Room 209 in the middle of a Psychology of Management lecture, when all of a sudden, we were being invaded. Yes, invaded! Not by any human military force but by the common Florida ANT. Yes, ants. Hundreds, thousands, millions. ...Actually there were just a few scouts, but the massive colonies were no doubt lingering outside the building for the attack.

Please call Urkin or Walker and have the classrooms exterminated.

--A member of the Anti-Ant Club

RESPONSE:

The University subscribes to a monthly spray service and if there are problems, the exterminators will come on call. Did you try stepping on them?

--Sandy Lamar



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John O'Neal

I hope everyone had a good holiday. We will be having the Hangar Sale this Saturday and Sunday so come on out and buy something. I would like to say that the S.G.A. does NOT have first selection on the goods for sale. Until next week....

V-P THOUGHTS

By Dave Fraser

I trust everyone had a great Thanksgiving and for those who went home, had a safe trip. Since there wasn't an Avion last week I'll comment on the Dinner-Dance. I thought it was set up exceptionally well and the food was great. Too bad we didn't get a full house, because it was worth \$2.75. Some people complained about the amount of turkey we got, but if they went back for seconds and even thirds like I did they wouldn't complain. After I finished my meal, I was so full I could barely move and after I finished my drinks I couldn't move at all.

Don't forget the "World's Largest Hangar Sale" over at the new Maintenance Tech hangar this weekend. There will be some great bargains in used boats, bicycles, refrigerators, tools, etc. The board of Visitors have put a lot of work into this, and the proceeds will be going to the students, so come on out and support it. Who knows...you might pick up a free prize or a good bargain!

QUESTION:

Why is the dormitory linen fee mandatory?

Lately, this service has not been up to par, with the sheets and towels being badly stained and sometimes just plain dirty. Also, in the three trimesters that I've lived in the dorm, the sheets have always been too short for the beds.

Would it be possible to make this service optional?

--James B. Terrell

ANSWER:

The fee is mandatory basically because most people want and/or need the linen. Administrative costs if the number of sheets, etc. varied would be a lot more than the

\$3./month/person than it is now. The fee is waived if a student has an allergy that does not allow him to use the linen. The Director of Housing will look into methods of getting cleaner linens, but said he had never had any other complaints about sheets being too short.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

VOLUME 24 ISSUE 11

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(CPS)—Money is again flowing from student wallets as they return to their campuses facing tuition and other fee hikes. Some schools, in fact have already announced additional hikes planned for next year, while students this year are still shelling out more money than ever. But student opposition is scattered across the nation. Soaring tuition is met with moods ranging from submission to frustration.

Tuition rose in New Jersey an average of \$169 per student over last year. Undergraduate students of the State University of New York (SUNY) are paying up to \$200 more, while costs for graduates went up an extra \$400. The University of New Hampshire upped tuition by \$100 for residents and \$390 for non-residents. Students at the University of Massachusetts will see a total increase of \$225 spread out over two and a half years. And so it goes for students across the country.

Student opposition to various tuition and fee hikes has fallen off at the start of this academic year. A contrast to last spring, which saw two state capitols stormed, a chancellor pelted with eggs and buildings taken over in

protest of hikes. Many student groups are now attempting to act as legal collective bargaining agents. Other groups are lobbying legislators and registering people to vote against those who would raise their fees.

Although a tuition increase has gone through in New Jersey, the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is taking credit for keeping the hike to a minimum. The president of NJSA, Frank Robinson, felt that actions taken last spring, such as direct legislative lobbying, massive letter campaigns and demonstrations, kept the increase \$199 less than originally proposed. Efforts in other state schools have not seemed as successful.

The end to spiraling education costs does not seem in sight. Students returning to school are learning of increases planned for next year, and student leaders find their hands tied by apathy. Kansas residents face a \$50 increase next fall, and non-residents \$150. At Iowa State University, where a 10 percent tuition increase is proposed for next year, the student president saw the lack of student concern as "a sign of the times."

A tentative statewide plan

proposed by the New York Board of Regents may increase state university students' tuition \$1000, according to a study by the Student Association of State Universities. Lobbying efforts and demonstrations by students of the City University of New York could not prevent the imposition of tuition fees for the first time in 129 years.

Student lobbyists in California say they'll be doing a lot of screaming, protesting a proposed across-the-board registration fee increase due in October for next year. There and at other schools students are urging their respective state legislatures to help keep hikes down.

Increased apathy, feelings that there isn't much that can be done, and being ingrained with the ever-present spectre of inflation may be leading students to continually expect hikes. An Iowa State student leader said, "it may be a sign of the times... it's sad and scary."

SIGN UP NOW - SAVE A KID

Do you have 3 hours a week that you can spare? If you do, then you may be able to save a kid. The Office of Youth Services has a volunteer program to pair a volunteer with a teenager who is having trouble adjusting to society's social norm. The volunteers work with these young people by becoming a friend, companion, listener, role model and giving some stabilizing influence to help turn these teenagers into useful citizens of tomorrow. Your help is needed! You can volunteer by calling 252-5646 or by coming to 2200 West Volusia. Orientation sessions for new volunteers are held on the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month at

7:00 pm at the Youth Services Office. Imogene M. McConkey is the Volunteer Coordinator, and she will be happy to further explain the program and other volunteer jobs which are available.

Would you like to save a kid AND earn 3 hours of credit at the same time? If so, sign up for SS 398 Applied Social Psychology. Through this course your volunteer work will earn you credit and it will be a very rewarding experience. Mr. Ken Deissler is the professor so contact him.



WEIGHTLIFTING BENCH PRESS

CONTEST

DATE: DECEMBER 9, 1976

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

COME READY TO LIFT

PLACE: DORM ANNEX

TROPHIES: MOST WEIGHT,
& MOST OVER OWN WEIGHT

kiddie kastle
Kindergarten • Nursery School
Day Care **255-1344**

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CESSNA 150 AT \$16.00 PR HR WET
MOONEY RANGER PIPER APACHE
CESSNA 172

If you are checked out by an Embry-Riddle instructor and are current, no check-out is required by Daytona Beach Aviation in C-172's

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THE COMEDY OF



FRIDAY DECEMBER 3RD AT NOON
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER



GET IN LINE TO VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST HANGAR SALE

ON DECEMBER 4TH AND 5TH
AT THE MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY HANGAR
TIME: 10 AM UNTIL 5 PM

We are asking the entire Embry-Riddle campus community and our friends in the Daytona Beach Community, to donate something of value that you no longer need or want.

Art Objects
Bicycles
Books
Cookware or household appliances
Craft Items

Radios
Records
Sports Equipment
Toys
Plants

ITEMS ARE NOT RESTRICTED TO THE ABOVE MENTIONED. HOWEVER, WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL LIMIT YOUR DONATION TO MERCHANDISE THAT IS IN GOOD TO EXCELLENT CONDITION -- SOMETHING YOU WOULD GIVE AS A GIFT.

GIFTS ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE. FOR INFORMATION, CALL: 252-5561, EXT 333

EMBRY-RIDDLE

SC's

By Mark Scholl

We held our first meeting Friday, November 19 and besides the case of beer consumed, we welcomed new members Bob, Chuck, Skip, Shawn, Bill, Steve, and Marlehead into the club. We are now 19 strong and encourage anyone interested in intramural sports, partying and good times to check us out. Get in touch with Babs in E-RAU box 4371 for further information.

Now listen up cause this next item is big! On Wednesday, December 8th, in the Riddle parking lot, the SC's are sponsoring a car smash for "Toys for Tots". For 25c a hit, you can take out your frustrations on an honest to goodness automobile. Names of faculty and administration will be emblazoned on the car for everyone to take a wack at. We are hoping everyone will put out a few quarters for a good cause and a good time.

Our meetings are Tuesday nites at 8:00 in the Common Purpose Room. One project we have going is to get the intramural softball season started in January instead of March. If you agree with this, drop us a line in Box 4371. Join the newest action club on campus - all you have to lose are your dull weekends.



Embry-Riddle will be the host of the Collegiate Nationals this year. This event will be held out at the Deland jump zone during the end of the month.

The members of the four-man team that will represent Embry-Riddle at this meet were up in Jacksonville this past

SKYDIVERS

weekend practicing, while the Deland DC-3 was at Zephyrhills.

Speaking of Z-hills, for the past ten days Zephyrhills has played host to over two thousand skydivers who were attending the Annual Z-hills Turkey meet. The skydiving was constant and fantastic to watch during the frequent breaks in the bad weather which plagued the meet. Everyone seemed to be having a great time jumping and partying with friends.

The parachute club will hold its next meeting Dec. 7, at 8pm. Everyone interested is welcome to come. Topics to be covered are the collegiate, and the next party.



By Jan Stewart

The AAAAA held elections November 19 and the new officers are:

President - Norm Erkie
Vice President - John Alden
Treasurer - Tom Tubles
Vice Pres. Membership - Burt Pillows
Vice Pres. Benefits - Steve Nash

Thanks to the members who previously held these offices for the outstanding job they've done. The Optimist Club is

selling Christmas trees, and the AAAAA volunteered their time to help. Stan Mason has the schedule sheet, so see him NOW and donate a few free hours to this worthwhile cause. Just think, where else can you sell Christmas trees and get a tan in the process?!

The Christmas dance is almost here (December 5) and if you haven't bought your ticket yet, you're either on the G.I. bill, or very elusive. Please see Norm this week, because we want everyone at the dance!



By Joe Siebel

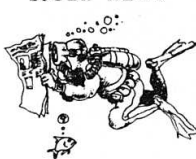
With encroaching finals the squeeze is on, but the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta continue to move right along!

Special thanks go to Cliff and wife, Sandy, for a fantastic Thanksgiving day dinner. Everyone enjoyed it very much. In fact, one brother came as far away as Savannah (After eating Thanksgiving Dinner at the Sigma Phi Delta Castle last year, he knew he had to come back for another great dinner).

After giving time for their dinner to settle, three Sigma Phi Deltas went for a bicycle ride and found their way to the Pence Inlet Light-house. Complaining of being saddle sors, the bike riders finally found their way home. So much for afternoon bike riding.

Well, that's about all for now. Have a happy last week of classes!

SCUBA NEWS



By Charlie Kidd

On Sunday, the 21st of November, the Scuba Club traveled to Stuart to dive the reefs offshore. Despite the gloomy looking day and the three hour drive to get there, the dive was excellent. The visibility was good and there were many exciting things to see.

The divers: Kim Hershberger, Steve Muschler, Robert Hunt, Paul Worrell, Jim Watt and Charlie Kidd made five dives on different reefs. Robert Hunt managed to spear 2 large fish and Jim Watt captured a good sized lobster. The highlight of the trip was when a couple of barracuda decided to come in for a close look and check us out!

This dive can be chalked up as a success. We all had a great time.

The next meeting will be Monday, December 6th. Hope to see you there. Another dive is being planned for the weekend of the 27th and 28th of November. If you are interested, contact any club member or drop a note in Box #1053.

HEADING FOR THE HOLIDAYS



By Page Edmunds

Over Thanksgiving the Packers traveled to southern GA. to start on their quest of the Suwanee River. Upon arriving at our destination at 3 am (Thurs.) we were greeted by another camping group who could not comprehend the fact that we wanted to set up camp at 3 in the morning. If you ever take a trip with the Packers, you'll soon realize time has no relevance. Tents were hastily pitched among the continuous grumblings of our new neighbors. If it had not been for the severe cold, I'm sure we would have sat around a warm campfire and chugged the fat.

Thursday morning came very early, and much to our surprise, the neighbors already had our breakfast ready and waiting. Being the good sports that we are, and forgetting the previous night's misunderstandings, we promptly ate their pancakes.

Once on the river, the Packers set a good pace for their 45 mile trek. Every organization has its share of goldbrickers and Mike Gearing is more than our share. If it had not been for "Check Point Charlie" Scott Corwin pulling Mike down the river, we would be minus one camper. "Thanks a bunch, Scott!"

The rest of the crew seemed to have no problems getting their partners to paddle. At the end of the day the Packers were miraculously still in tack except for three coolers, which ole Mike managed to mangle. Thursday evening brought the typical Thanksgiving feast: cornish hens, potatoes, hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly, and Page's sneakers, which were "dried" beyond repair.

After a brief paddle on Friday morning, we went at the shoals (rapids, for all you northerners). After being warned by county commission, the canoe owner, and others about the shoals we proceeded to empty our canoes and run them. Out of the four packer canoes that went through, there was only one casualty. P.R. and Freak almost got through when their canoe went over (typical S.C.'s) Page and Scott were next and made it only because

they paddled like a son-of-a-! Amelia and Joe came through with Amelia in the stern. In the middle of the shoals we heard "OH by the way Joe, I've never done this before." Tom and Bob made like pros, and last but not least Mike and P.R. brought up the rear successfully, only to capsize in relatively still water. After a brief lunch we were back on the river where we hooked up, drifted and nipped on our liquid energizers. As the day wore on, the fog set in and our instrument got some real practical use. Camp was pitched in a light drizzle. After dinner the Packers dropped off one by one after the big day.

Saturday morning we awoke amidst a very wet campsite. Lacking firewood and being resourceful individuals, we fired up Joe's dual burner Coleman stove and ate a good, hot breakfast. Once on the Suwannee, Freak and P.R. set a blistering pace getting as far ahead as 1 1/2 miles of the last set of canoes, (Page, Scott, and Mike) who took it slow and enjoyed the increasingly foul weather. Around 5pm, finally caught up with the leaders under the old Route 129 bridge. Wet, cold, tired, the Packers sent for rescue which retrieved us in short order.

The trip ended as it began, late - arriving back in Daytona around 2am Sunday. Despite the uncooperative weatherman, this trip was the highlight of the Packers fall season.

A word of caution: steer clear of Mike on a canoe trip, besides demolishing 3 coolers, having a very weak paddle, he managed to fall out of his canoe not once, not twice, but three times, a Packer record.

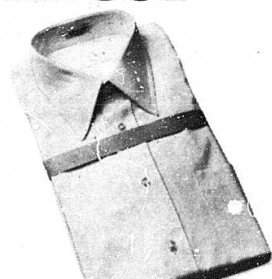
The Packers would like to thank Mr. Tony Digralamo for his most informative and interesting survival lecture, given last week.

The final meeting of the tri is this Monday, December 6th at 5pm in the Faculty/Staff lounge. All members are required to attend, for we are having elections.

Cheers!

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

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DELTA CHI



By Jimbo

Two weekends ago we had our annual Spirit Night for the trimester. With Pete and Hal leading the way by making the punch, things got under way. Slowly but surely everyone was coming under the spell of the evening.

The training films were quickly reviewed and approved by all. The brothers then brought on the entertainment for the night. I personally did not see much, for the punch got ahead of my eyesight quickly. But from what I heard it was quite different from past spirit nights.

Also that weekend occurred the University of Florida's 50th anniversary. With it also was Delta Chi's 50th anniversary at that school. About a dozen or so of us made the trek up to Gainesville for the big bash. The D Chi's up there couldn't have put on a better party. The chapter house was packed to its limit. The dance floor was covered with couples as the band picked it's way through many tunes. Larry Audelhelm, our Executive Director of National made an appearance, and

a few of us got to corner him. What an experience.

Spent the night there and headed back the next morning. It 'twas a good time for all.

At this point in the article I would like to extend a sincere thank-you to Mr. Greg Nellis and Mr. Hal Salisbury for working miracles with one of the bathrooms. Thank-you!

Thanksgiving proved to be a quiet weekend with some of the officers and alumni being invited to the "BB" house for some turkey. I hope all the brothers and sisters had a good Thanksgiving.

Nominations for the "A" and "B" spot respectively are: Jim Dykes; Dave Schreiber and Craig Flormann.

This coming weekend proves to be a quickone! Friday night Chi Delphia is throwing the Christmas party, which is proving itself to be a good time. I believe things get under way at 9:00pm. Saturday is a private party for some C.F.I.'s at the house. Brothers are welcome. Finally, Sunday is our annual End of the Tri Banquet. Cocktails and such will be at the house starting at 6:00pm. Come 7:00, we shall all meet at the Holiday Inn across from the speedway for dinner and some awards to be handed out. Dress is coat and tie for brothers.

Delta Chi, #1 in spirit, rolls on!

SHIPMATES WANTED

FOR 'ROUND THE WORLD EXPEDITION

This February a small group of adventurers will embark on one of the greatest experiences of a lifetime. They will board YANKEE TRADER and set sail to strange ports of call around the world for ten months.

Share expense shipmates are still invited to join in the voyage which will feature the informality traditional to Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises, the trip organizers. Not arranged by the local bridge club or jet set, this voyage will not visit 33 countries in 7 days, but, leisurely cruise the exotic tropical ports such as Haiti, Galapagos, Easter Island, Tahiti, Fiji, Bali, Singapore, Kenya and Trinidad.

Shipmates will explore, skin dive, go sightseeing, take photographs, or just loaf in a style known only to a few millionaires. They will actually be offered the chance to serve as a crew, and to become proficient in the traditional skills of seamanship... or relax and leave the work to fully trained professional crew. There's no need for pretentious wardrobe, either, since the 'uniform of the day' will be casual, usually shorts.

YANKEE TRADER is a legend in her own time. Hundreds of scientists from the four corners of the world have shared her journeys into strange and

varied explorations the world over when she was used for coastal and oceanographic research. Completely refurbished and air conditioned, she boasts of spacious quarters with private heads. YANKEE TRADER is one of the few motor-sailers afloat that is ideally suited for journeys of such magnitude.

To make it possible for YANKEE TRADER to sail 'round the world', it is necessary for the ship's company to share expenses. The cost to each shipmate is \$7350 for the 10-month voyage... about \$24 per day. This includes expenses aboard ship, your own quarters and for aboard YANKEE TRADER. There will be a \$750 discount available to professors and students.

In this age of luxury and self-indulgence in which plush hotels and ocean liners compete for travelers, there is still adventure for those who want to accomplish things for themselves, travel and explore in a leisurely and casual manner without though for hotel reservations, schedules or baggage limitations. These shipmates are the ones wanted.

For more details, information and application write to Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises, P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Florida 33139



By C/2Lt Richard S. Garber

There are a lot of things happening this week but, first, we wish to thank Captain Tarrant from the ARRS branch at Patrick AFB, for his fine talk on ARRS's missions and past history. It was one of the most interesting briefings we've had this tri.

Now, get your pencil out and mark down these dates. First, on December 2, the final drill competition and inspection of the tri will be held to determine the honor flights for November. All flights have an equal chance and this week the results will also determine honor flights for the Fall 1976 trimester.

Next, the Dining-Out will be held on December third at the Sweden House in Ormond Beach starting at 7:30. Tickets are one

dollar for cadets, and \$6.00 for dates. For more information and directions, contact C/Capt. Nick Cornwell or one of his assistants.

The last day to remember is December 9th. This is the last corp training of the tri and it is reserved this year for the pass-in-review. Awards will be handed out and new positions will be announced. More details will be given out at the next corp training sessions.

We'd like to finish this week by saying a word about the Drill Team. If you have been following these articles, then you would have noticed that the Drill Team, to date, has won 75% of the honor flights for the tri this year. All cadets concerned have worked hard for this position and much credit can be given to David Sain for making such a good team almost from scratch. This article will not attempt to take sides in honor flight competition, but we think the Drill Team would like to have your support in the upcoming Christmas parade. It would be a topper to a nearly perfect year for the team and Det. 157-

COMING SOON...

Below is a list of prospective movies for the Spring Trimester. If you would like to have a voice in the selection process, please vote for your TOP TEN (10) selections and turn your ballot into the SGA Office or drop it in the "On Campus" slot in the mailroom.

Thank you!

-Randy Bowser

- The Day of the Jackal
- American Graffiti
- Audromeda Strain
- The Hospital
- The Great Race
- The Harvard Experiment
- Little Big Man
- The Sting
- A Touch of Class
- Lucky Lady
- Three Days of the Condor
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
- The Outlaw Jose Wales
- Young Frankenstein
- Monty Python and the Holy Grail
- It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World
- The Return of the Pink Panther
- The Longest Yard
- Jaws
- Rollerball
- Love and Death
- The Sunshine Boys
- Bad News Bears
- MA*SH
- Bang the Drum Slowly
- Charley
- Conrack
- The Godfather
- The Great Gatsby
- The Four Musketeers
- Death Wish
- Dirty Mary Crazy Larry
- Hot Rock
- Serpico
- One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich
- The Eiger Sanction
- Puppet on a Chain
- Law and Disorder
- Bullet
- The Green Berets
- The Valchi Papers
- Jesus Christ Superstar
- High Plains Drifter
- Slaughterhouse Five

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Any Special ideas for the Spring?

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Written On Sunday

GRE PRICES REMAIN LEVEL/SOME CUT

By Ignacio Falco Jr.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Navy have shown interest in reactivating the Spruce Goose. The Spruce Goose, Howard Hughes' giant flying boat, made its lone flight almost thirty years ago. It flew for less than a mile at less than one hundred feet above the water with Mr. Hughes at the controls. Ever since, it has been locked in a hangar in Long Beach, California. NASA and the Navy say they are interested in the Goose as a part of a vehicle research project.

The maker of Checker Taxis, the ugly but long-lasting and comfortable car used by many taxi-

drivers, is introducing now the Checker family car with more or less the same characteristics. Exchange in Daytona's Beaches: My 90 centimeter of vaster for her 90 (or more) centimeters of bust.

BRAVO: Most Italian male and female athletes - of a total of 1200 - polled in a sex survey that intercourse the night before competition helps them win. The survey took over three years and covered winners in a wide range of events. It was the latest in a series of projects conducted by a team of experts on the sexual behavior of Italians. Professor Giovanni Coletti, head of the team, explained that most of the athletes surveyed said sex improv-

ed their reflexes. It gave them a greater will to win, too. Coletti said what helps is not as much the act itself as the psychosexual tranquility that follows it. However, the results of the survey were in sharp contrast with attitudes of many sports officials who stick to the old fashioned idea of chastity.

The only way a woman can keep a secret is when she forgets it.

The horoscope for this week says that people who were born in a week like this are intelligent, sincere and generous. THANKS I think it did guess right for the first time.

Hitchhiking is legal in Poland. Under the Polish system, you purchase a numbered book and for each driver who gives you a lift of 25 kilometers, you present a coupon. Then he turns in these tickets for a state lottery. The top prize is a FIAT. The system seems to do a good job, not only of cutting down on crime but also in promoting domestic tourism.

The dog may be man's best friend (it was the turkey last week) because it never borrows any money from him.

So long!

SHOPLIFTING.



ISANONO!

PRINCETON, N.J. - Despite inflation, costs to college students using the various services offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board have remained level and in some areas decreased, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the programs for the Board.

For the third consecutive year prices for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) national administrations, offered nationwide six times per year, will be held at \$10.50 each for the Aptitude Test and one of the 19 Advanced Tests.

In addition, costs for three other services offered by the GRE Board have been reduced, largely due to increased use:

--The per-test cost of the GRE Local Administrations has been reduced from \$8.00 to \$5.50. Local administrations are used only by the school offering the exam for its enrolled graduate students, and the fee is paid by the school.

--The price of the four-volume Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual for the 1976 - 77 school year will be cut from \$3.50 to \$3.00 per volume.

--The price for the sample aptitude test has been reduced to \$1.00 from last year's cost of \$1.25.

Additionally, in order to make the GRE available to as broad a range of students as possible, the GRE Board has enlarged eligibility requirements for the GRE Fee Waiver Program. Students now eligible for fee waivers are those who are currently enrolled as sen-

iors in college, are receiving financial aid, and have an estimated parental contribution of \$200 per year or less. The Fee Waiver also now applies to national and other test administrations.

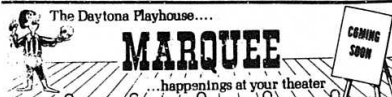
As in the past, the fee waiver will be used only to defray the cost of the test. It will not be used to offset the costs of additional or supplemental fees such as the walk-in fee or the Special Administration surcharge.

The four-volume Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual lists pertinent information about graduate institutions

throughout the country as well as a sample aptitude test. The four volumes of the manual are divided by study areas:

Volume A - Biological Sciences, Health Sciences and related fields; Volume B - Arts and Humanities; Volume C - Physical Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering; Volume D - Social Sciences and Education.

ETS administers the GRE program for the 17-member GRE Board, which was formed in affiliation with the Council of Graduate Schools and the Association of Graduate Schools.



"LAURA" TO OPEN NOVEMBER 26

The scene is a New York apartment in the early nineteen forties. Detective Mark McPherson has been assigned to investigate the brutal murder of career girl Laura Hunt. As he interviews the three men who loved her and pores over her letters diary, and personal effects, he creates the image of a fascinating, vivacious woman. He finds himself repeatedly drawn to her portrait as he realizes that he has fallen in love with a dead woman.

"LAURA", a mystery by Vera Caspary and George Sklar, is also a love story - but the plot is more complex than it first appears. During a thunderstorm, McPherson is confronted with new evidence which changes his entire investigation, and his life.

Who is the murderer? What is this startling new evidence? For those who remember the suspense film starring Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb and Vincent Price, the answers are easy. If you haven't seen "LAURA", we won't spoil the suspense by revealing any more of the story. As a member of the audience, you can use your deductive powers to solve the mystery, but watch out for surprises!

Ray Roberts is detective Mark McPherson. Gerald Critoph as Waldo Lydecker, Lou Hall as Shelby Carpenter, and Tom Clay as Danny Dorgan are the men who loved Laura. Also featured are Marilyn Knight, Nelleen Henderson and Maxine Potter.

Directed by Ray Jensen, Producers for "LAURA" are Elaine Ellis and Larry Sallee. Technical Director Jim Kirby designed the set.

"LAURA" opens at the Daytona Playhouse November 26 at 8:30pm. Other evening performances are set for December 2, 3, and 4th. A matinee will be held December 5th at 2:30pm.

Reservations are available by calling the box office between 1 and 5pm beginning November 22nd.

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RIDDLE SPORTS

BASEBALL TEAM WARMING UP

By Ann Edmonds
AVION Staff Writer

Well sportsfans, although the series is over, contrary to public opinion, the baseball season has not ended. Last Saturday, Embry-Riddle's baseball team-to-be had their first real scrimmage, which the Blue team won 15-4.

Riddle's team has been practicing since the beginning of October. They've divided themselves into two groups, the Blue team and the White team. In case you are interested in how the teams got such original names, it's because one team wears white pants, and the other wears blue pants -- wicked. The teams have

scrimmaged in other practices (each team had won one game, and lost one game) however, they used a batting machine instead of live pitchers. Last Saturday, the pitchers made their debut, and in 9 innings of live throwing, only 2 batters were hit!

The games highlights consisted of Tinker Beil Green's 4 strikeouts in 5 times at bat, John Long's trying to impress

everyone with 5 runs batted in, Stu Pollak's 13 pitches which consisted of 12 balls and 1 strike, and Mark George's striking out 6 of the 10 batters he faced. However, the biggest highlight was the keg of beer after the game -- got to take proper care of the super stars.

For all of you shmucks who are dying to play baseball, practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30, and 10:00 Saturday mornings (no practice on November 25 or 27). If you haven't come sooner because you are embarrassed about playing crud, don't worry about it, no one's perfect -- ask Tink. You might learn something at practice, and if you don't, you can have a great time looking stupid.

BLUE

Natal	2b	3	0	0	0
Brevin	2b	0	1	0	0
Hauser	rf	4	1	1	0
Pagano	ss	4	2	0	0
Golsinski	1b	2	2	1	1
Steve	1b	1	1	0	0
Woodard	3b	2	2	1	0
Long	cf-c	4	2	2	5
Groff	lf	3	2	3	3
Fray	rf	1	0	0	0
Wiley	c-lf	5	1	0	0
Georges	p	2	1	1	3
Allen	prcf	1	1	1	0
Corwin	p	0	0	0	0
Taylor	p	0	0	0	0
TOTAL		32	15	8	12

WHITE 000 200 002 -4 4 3
BLUE 032 502 003 -14 8 1

LOB -White 10, Blue 10;
2B - Long, Georges, SB -
Taylor (2), Holgard (2),
Natal, Pagano, Allen; S -
Warner; SF - Long (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Sullivan (1 0 - 1)	2	3	3	2	1	4
Pollak	0	0	2	2	3	0
Larson	3	4	5	1	2	3
Barancho	2	1	2	0	3	2
Jones	2	0	3	0	2	3
Georges (W 1 - 0)	3	1	0	0	1	6
Allen	3	0	2	0	8	3
Corwin	2	2	0	0	1	2
Taylor	1	1	2	1	1	0

WP - Larson, Jones (4), Georges, Allen, Taylor (2)
HBP - Steve by Barancho, Brevin by Jones, T: 3:15;
A: 4.

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11-15 6 PLY	"WIDE BRUTE"	61.95	4.50
11-15 4 PLY	"HONCHO"	47.82	4.08
11-15 6 PLY	"HONCHO"	49.95	4.50
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10-15 4 PLY	"COMMANDO"	46.24	4.21

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"WEST" TEAM WINS ALL-STAR GAME

Saturday night at 8:00 pm in the Deland Municipal Stadium the East-West All-Star Game for 1976 brought the close to the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference Season. An E-RAU player, Siavash Poursartip, scored the lone goal for the East Team made up of players from E-RAU, Stetson University and Florida Southern College.

The West Team, including Martin Bremer who has won the conference Most Valuable Player for the last four years, was from Eckerd College, St. Leo College, and the University of Tampa. At the end of the Game, won by the West 2-1, the MVP Trophy for the game was presented to another E-RAU player, Mike Ani, principally for the outstanding "Spilling" job that he performed on bottling up Bremer.

At the banquet preceding the game the Commissioner, Dr. George Borders, announced that E-RAU had won the Runner-up Trophy for the season -- the second consecutive year behind Eckerd College. Hopefully, without the fantastic play

of Bremer, the conference title will be up for grabs in the 1977 season.

There will be an annual awards banquet in December where those varsity players who have participated in 75% of the quarters of all scheduled games will receive the varsity plaques for the 6-3-1 season. At that banquet the newly established soccer scholarship announcements will be forthcoming.

NOTE: Contrary to the misinformation promulgated by the Avion sports writer, the Miami game was not cancelled due to any sort of dispirit or injury roster, but had been cancelled by the Athletic Director in anticipation of a bid for NAIA Area V competition on the same date in the event of our win in the District 25 championship game held in Atlanta.



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CHESSE

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HYPOXIA, HIGH FLIGHT EFFECTS BECOME REAL IN CHAMBER "RIDE"

Continued

By Lee Hansen

One crewmember said his hands felt hot. Another complained of a slight headache. A third reported tingling in his arms and legs, while a fourth suddenly chuckled for no apparent reason. None of them could see clearly.

They were at 25,000 feet...off oxygen...and growing hypoxic.

Within minutes, nearly all 17 persons aboard the Air Force flight were reacting to the low pressure atmosphere. If it got worse, they could die.

"All right, now put your masks back on," the sergeant directed. "It won't take long to feel the results."

Seventeen gray rubber masks were fumbled into position and the cool, aseptic smell of compressed oxygen poured in. The sergeant was right. At that altitude, a gas we take for granted suddenly becomes a powerful, life giving potion.

Had it been a standard flight, the results of trying to exist without supplemental oxygen could have been tragic. However, this was a true to life but carefully controlled demonstration, and the high altitude chamber's occupants relaxed momentarily as they gradually "descended" to ground level. "Naturally, I guarantee a smooth landing," the instructor quipped as the altimeter over his head approached zero.

For the 17 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University students, staff members and associates in the decompression "tank" at Tampa-St. Petersburg's MacDill Air Force Base, the simulated high altitude ride had accomplished in less than 10 minutes what days of classroom lectures never could. To discuss hypoxia-hyperventilation-pressure breathing-decompression sicknesses is one thing; to experience them at first hand is something else entirely.

The group was part of the more than 100 from the University, most recently signed up for MacDill's physiological training program. While the majority aboard were students, the chamber's latest "flight crew" included an FAA examiner and Richard Oakley, chairman of the University's flight technology division. Even the more knowledgeable in aviation can benefit from this kind of education.

It began two days earlier when MacDill's Major Al Fox and Technical Sergeant Don Elliott conducted a daylong physiological training class

for the Air Force program's latest registrants.

The detailed lecture session presented at Daytona Beach's Treasure Island Inn was designed to background students in flight physiology, brief them on body reactions to high altitude and point out dangers and remedies.

Even though the greatest bodily changes take place in very rarefied air, physiological problems also can occur at low altitudes, Fox emphasized from the outset. "In flight, every person needs to be his own doctor. He should be able to conduct his own diagnosis and prescribe treatment."

From a physiology standpoint, two of the greatest dangers in flight are hyperventilation and hypoxia, and they can display similar symptoms, the officer explained.

Hyperventilation--overbreathing--usually is brought on by emotional stress. This fear induced abnormal increase in breathing rate and/or depth results in a "washing out" of carbon dioxide from the blood. As the body's CO2 level drops, dizziness, hot and cold sensations, a tingling feeling, nausea, sleepiness or other symptoms may set in. Shortly, the victim passes out.

As the cause of hyperventilation is simple, so is the cure...controlled breathing. The normal breathing rate is 12 to 16 breaths per minute. By consciously limiting breathing to this rate, the body's CO2 level will quickly stabilize and any ill effects will disappear.

Hypoxia--all four varieties of it--was introduced to the class, using a tape recording.

The condensed but wholly authentic tape traced the flight of two U.S. Navy F-4s from takeoff until one entered a steep spiral moments later and crashed. An investigation revealed the victim had climbed, thinking his oxygen system was operating. Passing through 20,000 feet, the wingman notified control that his flight leader was sitting upright and looking forward, but not answering radio calls. Subsequent efforts by the Navy control tower to contact the rapidly climbing fighter also failed.

As the students listened intently, the taped radio calls from the F-4's wingman and control grew tense and the ship slowly nosed over at 32,000 feet to begin a spiral and dive. Total descent time to impact was logged as eight minutes, fifteen seconds. "Hypoxia was blamed for the

crash, based on voice analysis and the off position of the oxygen valve when it was recovered from the wreckage," the recorded narration explained. "The time factor and G forces (the pilot wasn't wearing a G suit) prevented recovery below 10,000 feet."

The individual pilot, crew member or passenger easily can compound the likelihood of becoming hypoxic through smoking, drinking, poor diet, lack of rest and other factors, Fox advised.

Histotoxic hypoxia is the villain where alcohol or drugs are concerned. Essentially, it is a poisoning of the body cell tissues. And various, timeworn sobering up "cures" are of little help, said the major. "Black coffee? That only gives you a wide awake drunk. Exercise? Then you get tired drunk. A cold shower? You end up with a cold, wet drunk. There's really only one effective remedy....rest."

Commenting on the dangers of self medication combined with flying, Fox advised: "In the Air Force, we've lost pilots and aircraft for nothing more than a lousy cold tablet."

Two days after the classroom session, the first of four groups of Embry-Riddle students arrived at MacDill for the program's second phase -- a series of decompression chamber "flights". While half of the class was preparing to enter the mammoth steel chamber, the other half was given additional briefing on types of oxygen equipment, plus a spatial disorientation lecture and demonstration. How thoroughly unreliable the human body's equilibrium sensors disorientation lecture and demonstration. How thoroughly unreliable the human body's equilibrium sensors are in flight was boldly pointed up with rides in the familiar Barany chair. One after another, participants lurched in all the wrong directions, trying to correct their balance as the chair was brought to an abrupt stop.

In the chamber, participants were seated in two rows, with a dual oxygen supply system for every two persons. Helmets with intercoms and breathing masks had been fitted to the individual users, who were assisted by Air Force personnel in coupling the mask hoses to the oxygen consoles. During the entire flight--actually three separate flights--those inside the "tank" were closely watched through heavy glass panels by trained observers outside.

On the first ascent, chamber pressure was leveled at 5,000 feet, then slowly brought back to normal as the students practiced clearing their ears and the flight's monitors kept an eye out for anyone with ear block problems.

After spending 15 minutes at ground level pressure, the door was sealed tight again for the

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SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

By Dale Heit

climb to 25,000 feet—the maximum allowable under the FAA-military joint training agreement. As the altimeter on the chamber's far wall wound up, a sergeant reminded the group that body gases would be expanding, and it would be necessary to pass flatus or burp to relieve the mounting pressure. Don't hold it in, he advised. This was no time to worry about being socially proper. And if anyone wanted a visual demonstration of what was going on inside them, all they had to do was look at the rubber glove hanging from the ceiling. Completely collapsed at ground level pressure, the glove now was fully filled as if it held an invisible hand.

Leveling off at 25,000 feet, half the class members were told to take down clipboards from hangars behind them. "Don't concentrate too much on filling out the attached worksheets," a flight monitor advised. "Just answer some of the questions at random." With that, the first section of students were told to take off their oxygen masks and continue to breathe normally. A minute or so, then a glance at the worksheet. 17 plus 9 equals? What is your spouse's name? What is your social security number? Sign your name.

Bit by bit, students' comprehension became clouded. One would write an answer, stop, then erase it. Another answered a half dozen questions, then slowed his pace and finally sat staring blankly at the page as he puzzled over how many vowels were in the name Christopher Columbus. Other physical signs of hypoxia—fuzzy vision, euphoria, tingling sensations, sluggishness—also were becoming obvious.

After five minutes, the students were told to replace their masks. When they'd fully recovered, the other half of the class went through the same procedure.

What would it be like if an aircraft window blew out at high altitude? Rapid decompression was the subject of the second "flight".

From ground level, class members were taken to 8,000 feet in one chamber while a connecting chamber's pressure was reduced to 22,000 feet. On a signal, a valve between the two depressurized rooms was opened, simulating an 11 second ascent to the higher altitude. Whoosh! Suddenly, the unmasked students were enveloped in a cloud that materialized from thin air...literally. They wasted no time in getting an oxygen! The dramatic demonstration made for some lively discussion on the way down to normal pressure.

And the entire program experience was one that should leave some vivid and important recollections in the mind of every class member—aviation novice and pro alike—for a long time to come.

While there are only a few lady engineering students at Piddle, there are some of us. So, I'm going to let the rest of you know about a group I recently became acquainted with, the Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

I represented E-RAU at the Society's Third Annual Florida State Symposium held at Florida Technological University in Orlando on November 12 and 13, and found out quite a bit about them. The Society is headquartered in New York, but has chapters at most universities. They have available informative pamphlets of interest to women engineers and students such as: what engineering specializations women engineers enter in; what numbers; what their degrees are in; who should pursue an engineering degree; directories of university programs; and scholarship information. Generally speaking, they can answer any question you might ask.

SWE is affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, and other professional engineering organizations. One of the services they provide, which is an important one, is to distribute copies of resumes to industry companies. Another productive activity is local seminars like the one I attended.

The seminar was two days long, but I only attended one and one-half days. The dinner speaker was Ivy Hooks who is presently working on the space shuttle for NASA at Kennedy Space Center. At lunch the next day, we heard JoAnne Puglisi who tests aircraft and components for the Naval Training Center in Orlando. (She was the only one I asked who had even heard of Embry-Riddle. Hopefully, this can be rectified in the near future!)

The seminar was divided into sections so that one had to decide which of three or four programs to attend each 45 minutes. These sessions were presented by several women working in the field, and were followed by rap sessions. Out of the presentations and the rap sessions came some important points:

- After we graduate, we will still have a lot to learn, and our coworkers will realize this, as were there once, too. We don't have to make up for being a female in a job not typically feminine by trying to be perfect. You have a right to be an engineer, too.

- There are chauvinist people out there — men and women. Chauvinism is a product of environment, and cannot be helped. But, chauvinism is the chauvinist's problem, not yours. Don't take it personally, and don't let it affect your performance.

- Don't blame yourself when something goes wrong, unless it is truly your fault. It seems like women inherently feel they're to blame, even when they're not.

- Because women don't typically experience the same things men do in growing up, we usually feel lost at one time or another in an engineering curriculum. We usually go through "I want out of engineering — I can't hack it" periods for this reason. Don't make any rash decisions. The engineering degree is well worth the extra effort.

- Check out promotion possibilities before taking a job with a firm. If you're hired only as a token or to fill a minority quota, you will probably not progress in the firm.

- Highly specialized engineers, such as propulsion engineers, are the first to go when the industry slows down. First, get a sound math background, then a sound engineering background. Any engineering degree can lead to positions in other engineering fields.

- There is widespread desire and need to get some basic hands-on experience. Most universities don't offer such a course, which would be particularly useful to women. I'd like to see E-RAU offer such a course, but in the meantime, we can continue to hang around hangars.

- Remember at all times that you are a professional and act as such.

I am very glad I had the opportunity to attend this seminar. My only gripe about it was that there were no aviation industry representatives attending. I learned, above all else, that I am not alone in my fears and doubts. It's good to know that there is a professional organization that is attuned to the needs of women entering this field. I received a lot of printed information at this seminar, and would be glad to share it with anyone interested, or answer any questions that I can. Thanks for listening.

Dale Heit
E-RAU Box #3164

ETS ANNOUNCES CHANGES

PRINCETON, N.J. - Changes in registration procedures for the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service are expected to substantially increase, perhaps triple, the number of students in the program, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS).

At the same time another change, a price reduction to graduate schools, is expected to increase the number of schools participating in the program.

The Locator Service was developed by ETS five years ago for the Graduate Record Examinations Board to help minority students call themselves to the attention of graduate schools and to

help graduate schools identify minority applicants. There is no cost to the students.

Since that time the program has, with students' permission, annually distributed information about the educational goals and backgrounds of over 9,000 students. ETS hopes to increase that figure by allowing students to register for the service on the same form used for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). A separate form used only for the Locator Service will continue to be available for students who do not take the GRE.

The Locator Service is primarily for members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States. They include American Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, and other minority students who are second-term college juniors, seniors, or college graduates. Applicants need not be enrolled in college at the present time to take part in the program. Student registration forms and instructions are inside the centerfold registration envelope in the 1976-77 Information Bulletin for the Graduate Record Examinations and Minority Graduate Student Locator Service. Copies may be obtained from most college undergraduate minority affairs office, the student affairs office involved with student concerns or graduate placement.

ETS hopes to have more graduate schools participating in the program as a result of a price reduction in the fee for schools. The fee, formerly \$340, has been dropped to \$200.

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12ft Skipper Sailcraft Sailboat for sale. Used only ONCE. Best offer! Call 258-1845 after 5pm.

Sale - Polaroid Swinger Camera, brand new, \$70. Toy Box (Sears) \$10. Small Desk Lamp, \$5. Table Lamp, \$15. Flower stand (circular, holds 6 plants), \$15. Child's Electric football game, \$7. Prices as stated or best offer, call G.R.W. 423.

Lafayette com-phone C.B. trunk mount antenna, P.A. speaker, slide bracket, and installation for \$160. Contact Bob 253-3541 or M.R. Box 4197

STEREO - Harmon-Kardon 75 multi-channel receiver, JVC-JLAI turntable, 1 pair of inter-audio 3000 speakers; also 1 pair of inter-audio 2000 speakers. To be sold as a set ONLY for \$746. Call Susan between 8 and 4 at 255-0471.

P.C. Modelers -- brand new Midwest Cardinal, ready to fly. Contact Steve Ponder 253-3249

VOLT METER - LOST on bus early Friday (November 12) morning. Must describe to obtain. Contact Lost and Found Department, Ext. 307.

Guitar Amp - Traynor YBA -1 base amp, 2 Jensen 15" speakers, 125 RMS -200. Peak at 10 loss for sound volume or quality. Contact Doug at 255-0305 after 6 or Box 2283

72 Kawasaki 500, 6" extension, luggage rack, 2 helmets, bored 2x -\$450 or trade for car of equal value. Box 2587 or 761-6762.

For Sale - 1973 Honda CB 350, many extras, runs like new, call Bill Pimble 253-2292

Would the person who found my Yashica camera and lens set in the Maintenance Tech Hangar the 17th of Nov., Wed., in the break room, please leave the camera with the railroad for box 5098? No questions.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, exc. condition. New \$130 Sell for \$65 or best offer. Contact Mike Gearing, Box 2197 or Dorn Rm. 315.

'74 Honda 360 - Custom Chopper - exc. running cond., Engine overhauled and rebuilt Oct. '76. Custom paint, extended forks - 60MPG - inspection good till Nov. '77. Sebring electrical system. Harley rear suspension and wheel. Tires are good. \$600 or best offer, Call Ed: 253-0309

For sale - 72 Suzuki 125cc. on the road and off the road trail tires. Very good condition. \$250. Call ext. 427 & ask for Barbara.

For Sale - 1973 Kawasaki 175cc rebuilt engine, good economical transportation. Asking \$400. or best offer. Contact Sherman Gray box 3063 or call 255-9403

1974 Penton 250 Hare Scrambler. Excellent condition-many extras. \$895. Contact E-RAU box #2203 or call 252-1668 after 6 pm.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale - '70 Honda CL350, low miles, helmet included, must sell. \$475 or best offer. Box 2118 or phone 672-1831. LOST: Green knapsack containing Red Cessna Flight Bag - taken from TGIF party Friday nite - please contact Box 2087 NO QUESTIONS

For sale - 1973 Yamaha FT 360, rebuilt engine, new wiring, new clutch. Best offer. Call Russ at 255-7988 after 6pm.

For Sale - Pacific Plantronics Headset, new, never used - 255-9014. Heiser IFR Timer - new; 255-9014

71 Mercury Montego, P.S., P.B., Air. \$395. Call 428-6146, or leave note in box 1331.

For sale - 1972 Pinto Runabout - good condition \$450. Contact C. Covell E-RAU #5405 or telephone 253-0293.

'69 Corvette for sale \$3500. Exc. condition - must see to appreciate! Call Candy in Accounting office - ext. 345.

Toro Lawnmower - needs tuneup - \$20.; Kenmore washer/dryer combination (single unit) good cond. \$150.

Contact C. Covell E-RAU #5405 or phone 253-0295

For sale - 4 Daytona Mag wheels in immaculate condition and 2 wide tires to fit a Volkswagen or other similar small car. Call 258-0190 or inquire box 3237

Double bed with box spring and frame for sale - 1 mo. old. \$85. Call 255-1662

Must sell - 68 Ford van - custom interior, best offer over \$150. Leave note in box 2291.

Original watch - "Tiffany" for men. White gold (18 ct) and 12 baguettes. \$2600. Contact Box 1297 before December 17.

Genuine Indian Turquoise ring. Good condition. Must sell. \$35.00 Contact Ron, E-RAU cafeteria, 10:30 - 7:00.

Interested in forming a car pool to/from Daytona from Jax daily? Need to share expenses! Drop note in Box 3321.

1 Eff. apt. available immediately until Xmas break. Cable TV, A/C, maid, a-l utilities, rent paid till Xmas break. For more info, see student Center bulletin board or drop note in box 3321.

Queen Size WATERBED - complete set: platform, frame, headboard, 6 wks. old, 9140. TABLE for two, and 2 chairs - \$30. Contact box 4183.

Orthopedic double bed, box springs and mattress, iron legs. Like new. \$70. Contact Dr. Ritchie Ext. 371, or 253-3138

WANTED: Female roommate 2 bdrm. apt. in south Daytona \$95./mo. + 1/2 utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call Candy in Accounting office, ext. 345

TOMOKA AERO CLUB will be accepting new members. We have a full IFR Cherokee 180 with autopilot. CFI's and II's welcome. Contact J. Ruddell, ext. 373 in A-222 or Doug at Box #2283.

Derbyshire Contract for sale. Studio apt. \$160 per mo., good to spring tri. If interested, call 252-8624 or box 1305.

Roommate needed as of Dec. 1, 2 bedroom house near Halifax Bowling Lanes. Furnished and clean. If interested call Glenn T. Cole at 253-3274 or stop by and see the place at 140 Center St.

Going to N.Y. after finals before Christmas. NEED riders to cut expense. This is a ONE WAY ONLY trip. Contact Roy, Box 2271.

Why waste your money renting? Owing is cheaper and you have the chance to get your money back when you sell. 1973 Oakland mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 large bedrooms, screened in patio, partially furnished, shag, A/C, in small park 6 mds. from school, \$4900. Ron E-RAU Box 2253 or ext. 435.

For sale - Derbyshire contract, 4 rms. in 1 apt. \$95. ea., will talk. Apply #259 or P.O. Box 5212.

WANTED: Roommate at Snappfingers \$110 month + electricity. Come to apt. 19 if interested, or Box 2568.

FOR SALE - LAST CHANCE CHUMPS! Beautiful, hand made leather jacket, girls size 8-10. \$30.00. Available for view in Avion Office.

Ride wanted to the Midwest (Illinois) anytime in December. Will share expenses and driving. Good company! Contact Annie at DBCC SGA office or call 255-8131 ex. 464 Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm, or call 255-2217 6pm-10pm any day.

1972 RCA color TV 21". Very good condition, must sell, moving to Miami. Also a console stereo in great shape. Phone 252-6890, or ext. 378, or stop by B-314.

AKAI CXR-82D Home 8-track recorder/player, 3 doz tapes and stand. \$150. Leave note in E-RAU box 1135.

Ride available to Akron, Ohio or vicinity, for Christmas break. Must be willing to share driving and expenses. Call 255-9504.

Flying to Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin area. Leaving December 8th. Return Dec. 12. Have two seats open. Help w/expenses and receive dual at same time. Your round trip cost will be \$150. Write: Mike, E-RAU box 4072 or call 253-4406 evenings.

Jerseyan needs RIDE home Christmas. Will share expenses. Contact Rod Roberts 900R or Derbyshire Apt. 274.

Ride needed to upstate New York around Dec. 17. Call 427-7613 "NSB" and leave your number.

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