

Doing It In The Air

By A.C. Bowman
AVION Staff Reporter

Attempting an outside loop in a GAT simulator can be a frustrating experience. One can try it, but about a quarter way around, the nose comes to rest on the rug. For all the efficacy of the trainer, it is limited because it doesn't operate in the real outside loop environment. Too much is missing.

Similarly, the same limitations apply to laboratory experiments in scientific and engineering courses. Test results obtained from a test tube or a wind tunnel may be interesting, but all too often seem unrelated to the natural conditions under simulation.

Dr. Howard H. Curtis and Mr. Victor V. Tisdell, Aeronautical Engineering Division, last week took a long step towards solving the abstraction - realism problem. They, along with students Mike Boshanski and Craig Otto lifted some of the Aerodynamics 302 laboratory requirements out of the brick buildings and into the sunny Florida sky.

The underlying concept of this unique approach to aerodynamic experimentation is simple: The best aerodynamic test data obtainable will be found in the flight environment.

Dr. Curtis and Mr. Tisdell developed the practical procedures to implement the E-RAU airborne experiment program. During the development phase, several constraints were recognized. First, all data gathering equipment would have to be not only accurate, but small, lightweight, simple, and capable of capturing a wide range of information. Secondly, aircraft availability and costs dictated that time would be limited; maximum useful data must be gathered in a short period. In solving the problems associated with these constraints,

Curtis and Tisdell developed new techniques that have more than academic application; the methods can be usefully applied to commercial production flight test operations to reduce costs and flight time.

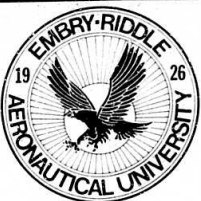
The first flight occurred last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Curtis piloted the aircraft, while Boshanski and Otto conducted the actual experiments. Tisdell acted as observer; program procedures and requirements will be scrubbed down and refined based on his observations. According to Dr. Curtis, problems on the first flight were minimal; during this flight static test data was collected; a second flight will gather dynamic measurements.

From these measurements, a flight profile will be developed, and the profile will provide our E-RAU aeronautical engineers with a wealth of valuable information.

The introduction of the inflight aerodynamic experiments was so successful that it will become a permanent part of the Aerodynamics 302 course. In the future, more E-RAU Aeronautical Engineering students can expect to participate in the in-flight test programs. All engineering students will gain the benefit of working with the "real world" data gained from the flights.

Dr. Curtis said the program would have been impossible without the full and enthusiastic cooperation of the College of Aviation Technology and Mr. Richard J. Sample, Flight Operations Manager.

This original and productive blending of flight and classroom work marks another E-RAU first. And first is what we're all about.



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NOTICES

All Faculty and Staff members are to be reminded that the front of the G.R.W. building is reserved for student parking only. This means no faculty or staff are allowed to park in the student spaces. Parking is provided for all faculty and staff in the rear of the G.R.W. Ample spaces are available. Signs have been erected showing where faculty and staff can park, also faculty lettering is painted in yellow on the street and also a large yellow line has been painted indicating faculty and staff parking.

All students are reminded to keep out of this area and no double parking in the rear of G.R.W. Please keep the dirt road opened and the dumpster clear of automobiles.

ATTENTION APRIL '77 GRADUATES - A meeting will be held at 4:30, Thursday, November 18th in room A-108 to elect officers for the April '77 class. All April '77 graduates are encouraged to attend and vote for the nominees of your choice.

INTERESTED IN SCOUTING? If you'd like to volunteer your time on Thursday night and work with Boy Scout Troop 448, on Beville Road, call Mr. Brower at 761-3800 after 5:30pm.

CHANGE YOUR CALENDAR on the November 20th dance - scratch DBCC and "Shotgun". The band changed.

DON'T FORGET THE DINNER/DANCE THIS SATURDAY



NOVEMBER 20, 6-1

Your cooperation is desired in keeping the circle open at all times in front of the University Center. Parking will be parallel to the curb line and limited to 10 minutes.

Beginning November 15, 1976, and until further notice, two traffic lanes will be set up for campus entry off Clyde Morris Boulevard. They will be open every Monday through Friday from 7:45 to 8:20 am. Use the left lane to reach either the Academic Building or the GRW, and the right lane for the University Center. Traffic markers and uniformed officers will assist in providing smooth traffic flow. After 8:20 am and on weekends, the existing two exits and one entrance lane traffic pattern will be used. The university security and traffic personnel have no jurisdiction on Clyde Morris Boulevard and cannot direct traffic on this highway. Your cooperation in this effort to improve the flow of traffic at this intersection will be deeply appreciated.

Security is working with the Volusia County authorities to provide a traffic signal at this intersection. Thank you. Your Security Director.



ATC Facility of the Year Award presented by Lt. Gen Allen M. Bardett - Coleman Tower Commander Betts (right) and SFC Judge (center) accept AAAA award. (—AAA photo)

E-RAU STUDENTS HONORED WITH TRIO OF AWARDS

MANNHEIM, GERMANY -- When people tell you three times over that you're the best, you'd better believe them.

That's the way it was for the men of the Coleman Army Airfield Control Tower here as two of their representatives accepted triple commendations naming Coleman the U.S. Army's top air traffic control (ATC) facility of the year.

Coleman Tower Detachment Commander Cpt. Ronnie W. Betts and Facility Chief SFC Noel J. Judge accepted the unit awards recently in presentations at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Miami, Fla. and Washington, DC.

The U.S. Army Communications Command, Air Traffic Control Association and Army Aviation Association bestowed the individual honors, recognizing Coleman's outstanding safety and performance record for 1976. During the year, the tower at Europe's busiest Army airfield recorded 135,511 operations -- and not a single tower-related accident.

Tower personnel were cited for their overall professionalism, as well as split second decision making in handling two onfield emergencies. In one, a helicopter carrying explosives and a full fuel load crashed and burned. ATCs immediately ordered two nearby aircraft to the crash site and directed rescue and firefighting operations from their vantage point.

Cpt. Betts and SFC Judge both are Army career personnel enrolled in Emory-Riddle Aeronautical University's Professional Aeronautics program at the University's Coleman Residence Center. Through their studies, the two plan to refine their aeronautical skills and broaden their knowledge in the field for career advancement.

GO TO JAIL - CHEAP

By A.C. Bowman
AVION Staff Writer

Count 'em. Seven. Seven E-RAU students have logged jail time this trimester on shoplifting charges. In each case, the value of the lifted merchandise amounted to less than a dollar. The thought of a jail sentence over a package of wieners or a box of M&M's is a bit mind boggling; but these are (or were) those in the E-RAU student body who managed it. These are grim facts.

Another fact. In Daytona Beach, a retail store clerk can arrest you for shoplifting and hold you for police investigation. Don't expect the usual civil rights niceties, either. A merchant is not legally obliged to observe them as is a professional law enforcement agency, according to DB police Lt. Joe Muffoletto in a recent local news release. The same article states that store employees may use as much force as is necessary to detain or restrain the shoplifter. The further fact that there is a headline, shoplifting crackdown in the DB area is substantiated by publication of that article.

Even more facts. This is the third article on the pitfalls of shoplifting printed in this paper this trimester. The local journals have published at least as many like articles in the

same period. A shoplifting conviction is a permanent conviction. You can use it to fill that blank on job applications where the employer asks for convictions other than minor traffic violations. Such a conviction is also grounds for denying an application for most professional licenses, either under specific prohibition or the "good moral character" clauses. That includes licenses issued by the FAA.

Grimmest fact of all - in six out of the seven E-RAU cases, the apprehended shoplifters had more than adequate funds on their persons to pay for the lifted items.

Shoplifting isn't worth it. But don't take my word for it; ask one of the seven who have been through it, if you can find one.

SHOPLIFTING.



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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

There will NOT be an issue next week due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. It appears that the Halifax Reporter will usually not have our paper printed till Thursday mornings. Hence, if you're like me, you'll be chowing down on some tender turkey, not at school playing pinball.

Articles will be "Appreciated" on Wednesday, November 24th, for the December 2nd issue, but if you're like most folks, you'll find something to write about over the four day holiday, and will submit articles on Monday, November 29th. Please, get there early.

I'd like to call your attention to one of the letters in this issue, concerning use of the University Center by other schools and non-Riddle students attending our S.G.A. functions, i.e.; beer busts, TGIF's, etc. All persons involved are in need of feedback concerning these issues. They can only guess what is in the best interest of the students if the students don't communicate their feelings.

Don't forget the Dinner/Dance this Saturday. It's a guaranteed good time!

Jeffery M. Rubin

letters

Editor,

The glorious "once in a lifetime Hangar Sale" is an unfortunate misconception for the unsuspecting students of this university.

Some of the so-called "bargains" are no more than advertised goods already claimed by SGA members who have prior knowledge of their donation. Woe be the student who shows up to discover that everything has a "sold" tag on it. Somehow, I thought "first come, first served" had another meaning.

Concerned student

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has come to my attention that no articles will be sold before the Hangar Sale. Everyone will have an equal opportunity to buy all items.

Editor,

As per conversation of two weeks past, I recommended to Mr. Fred Willem (Physical Plant Director) that some form of covers be placed over those long fluorescent lightbulbs installed in the Borm Annex ceiling. The reason for this request was for protection to errant ping-pong players who inadvertently strike one of these bulbs with his or her paddle. Unfortunately, my idea was probably tabled because of price stipulations or maybe as he suggested - "It would diffuse the light too

much".

Just for the record, though, this past Wednesday, November 10, a student narrowly avoided injury when his paddle contacted one of these bulbs over the table he was competing upon. The bulb became dislodged, and as it fell it impacted on this person's shoulder, but failed to burst until it struck the floor. Maybe the next student won't be quite so fortunate to walk away unscathed.

I hope Mr. Willem needs no further encouragement to counter this obvious safety hazard.

DKB

Dear Students:

I received this memo from Sandy Lamar, Director of Student Activities on November 15. She said that the reason for her memo was due to complaints received from various students regarding the attendance of people at the last TGIF who had not paid SGA fees and/or University Center fees.

This memo and my response are printed so that the student body may be better informed as to what is actually transpiring.

-Rock

To: SGA Social Functions - Rocky

From: Director of Student Activities

Subject: TGIF's in the U.C.

Strongly request you do the following at future TGIF's.

1. Make sure a representative of the Dean of Students Office is present at your TGIF, and provide adequate security coverage.
2. Do not have an isolated TGIF before a game (when the property of others might be damaged, by hove-grown drunks) unless the time element is strictly limited to one hour.
3. Lock all access doors to the U.C. except control points. Have an SGA member checking for Riddle I.D.'s. If I were a student, I would really be angry about so many ARI and assorted others drinking any of my \$11.00.
4. You must check for underage students.
5. You must make provisions for better cleanup. Suggest you at least hire one of the clubs for trash removal.

Sandy Lamar

To: Sandy Lamar, Director of Student Activities

From: Dorian McClenahan, Social Functions Chairman, SGA

Subject: Memo regarding TGIF's, dated November 15, 1976

Your memo of November 15 regarding TGIF's is an in-

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FEEDBACK

FEEDBACK: From the U.C. Suggestion box (switchboard area). We've been getting some excellent suggestions. Some, like the on-campus phone by the pay phones and the watering schedule, have already been implemented. Some answers may be edited at the discretion of the AVION Editor or the Director of Student Activities. However, most answers are printed.

SUGGESTION

Pencil sharpener somewhere in the U.C.

RESPONSE

A pencil sharpener is located in the Student Activities Office and all students are welcome to use it.

SUGGESTION

Why not install an automatic timer for the tennis court lighting, so that the lights would be off if no one is playing but could be turned on if players are on the courts. It could be set for an hour or longer to turn the lights off after the preset time. This would save the school money in electric bills.

Also would like to see the gate by the dumpster unlocked or chained in a way that would let a player go after tennis balls that have been hit over the fence on that side of the court area.

RESPONSE

We have an auto timer installed on the tennis court lighting system set for 11:00pm turn off. We will install an in-line switch on the outside mechanical room wall to allow the (turn off while not in use) program to be implemented. The 700 watt court lighting system cost approximately 21c per hour. Also per request we will install a longer chain to allow passage through the west gate. Thanks for the suggestions.

Fred Willem
Physical Plant Director

COMPLAINT

The meal plan is a "rip off." If I paid for a said amount of food to be purchased then I should be entitled to the food. The administrators of the plan are more concerned about their pockets than the students' nutrition.

RESPONSE

The meal plans were not set up to be a "rip-off". The plans are set up so that the students may receive a substantial savings on their meals by buying the meal plan for the entire trimester. If you were buying the same amount of meals per week and paying cash each meal, it would cost between \$3 and \$10 a week more. The average cost per meal on the 19 meal plan figures out to be \$1.41. Considering that the allowances for the meals are \$1.40 for breakfast, \$1.90 for lunch, and \$2.10 for dinner, we fail to see how the student is being "rip-



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John O'Neal

I would like to congratulate Arnold Air Society on a job well done in holding the Road Rally. The winners are: 1st (#22) - Richard Rice and Mark Patchen, 2nd - (#7) - Tim Geiger and Chris Moersch 3rd (#21) - Bill Barlow and Dave Waldman. Congratulations to all.

I hope that you had a nice time wherever you were Saturday night, because you couldn't use the U.C. again, thanks to the Student Activities office.

Don't forget the dinner dance Saturday night. (F-RAU Students - \$2.75 advance) The SGA is paying the rest of the cost, which is \$3.25. Tickets can be purchased at the SGA office.

V-P THOUGHTS

By Dave Fraser

I hope everyone knows about the Dinner-Dance this Saturday night at the Casino; another example of where your SGA money goes. Tickets are only \$2.75 in advance, and believe me - this will be worth it. We had one last spring, and it was great. It just happened to be during spring break and some girls from Miami University got hold of some tickets and decided to unwind. Needless to say, they found some Riddle companions, and everyone had a fantastic time!

Don't forget, it will be "all you can eat" preceding an exceptional band...and at that price?

Think of it this way, you are undoubtedly going to spend almost \$2.75 on dinner Saturday night, so why not come to the Casino and eat it? If you can't make the supper, come on out anyway; we will be dancing until 1:00! The Casino is across the street from the Daytona Connection, and adjacent to the Club McComb. (For those who don't drink, its north of the Seabreeze Bridge next to Baskin & Robbins ice cream parlor). See you there.

I hope everyone enjoyed "Fritz the Cat" Wednesday night, and don't forget "Murder on the Orient Express" Friday night.

SUGGESTION

Why can't the water sprinklers be turned on at night when they wouldn't bother anyone? It is less windy in the evening and more water would go on the grass. There would also be less evaporation.

Dave Bastacky, Box 1082

RESPONSE

Most of the watering is being done from 4-9pm now. However, Fred Willem of Physical Plant is watering some during the day also in an effort to save some of the palm trees.

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FEEDBACK continued.

BUS GUFF

COMPLAINT
The bus driver keeps an erratic schedule. He leaves Derbyshire up to 10 minutes early and leaves U.C. up to 10 minutes late. I suggest that the driver try to keep his runs on schedule.

RESPONSE

The University bus runs according to the published schedule. There are instances when the bus encounters unforeseen problems which may cause irregularities. Physical Plant attempts to maintain an operational status for the bus and based on the number of complaints, they are doing a commendable job. The bus schedule has been altered to better suit student needs at the administration building. George Smith, Director of Housing.

COMPLAINT
On Wednesday, Nov. 3rd

at 9:14 pm I left the University Center to catch the Derbyshire bus. When I got outside there was no bus. I asked the person behind the desk where the bus was and he said, "Well, it usually leaves around 10 minutes past the hour." I walked away, quite angry that I had missed it and wondered if 9:10 was the proper time for the bus to leave. I had thought that 20 after the hour was the proper time. Please clarify.

SUGGESTION

A regular bus service or just a van at the disposal of students to and from the U.C. to Admissions would be nice - it's a long walk.

SUGGESTION

I suggest that the bus schedule can be modified to coincide with Tuesday and Thursday classes. Example: Bus should leave at 12:30 instead of 12:20. This gives students more time to get from GRW classes down to the U.C.

SUGGESTION

Would like to see a map of the U.S. placed in the hallway between the bookstore and phones. The map would be sectioned off in zones and each zone numbered. The zones could then be used as a means to advertise rides needed and rides available to a particular zone. A separate cork board number according to the zones would be used to place the information for the rides. This becomes a rather simple means for E-RAU students to advertise their ride needs for holiday and semester breaks.

RESPONSE

We used to have a board like this. When we moved to the U.C., we lost track of it. If the original board cannot be located, we'll get another one.

RESPONSES TO BUS COMPLAINTS & SUGGESTIONS

The schedule cannot be changed without messing up the trip from Derbyshire to the U.C. and the start of classes.

The bus leaves the U.C. 10 after the hour. It then goes to the administration building and Maintenance Technology hangar enroute to Derbyshire. It leaves Derbyshire 30 after the hour then by Administration Building and Maintenance Technology to the U.C. at 10 till the hour.

Changes to the schedule are made for the evenings and weekends. The current schedule is posted on the main bulletin board in the University Center and at the switchboard.

COMMENT

I believe that the AVION deserves such recognition. For a small university, I say we should be proud of our paper.

YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

By J. J. Denson, J.D.

Couples' Assets Service
What are the property rights of an adult unmarried couple living together in a community property state without signed wills or an agreement?

Q. We are an adult unmarried couple living together in the community property state of Washington. We have lived and both worked here for the last five years. Each of us owns one-half of the money we deposit in our joint account each payday. We bought a car the joint account. My partner bought stock from the same account in his name only. The money in the joint account, the car and the furniture are all we own. What would happen if either of us died without a will?

A. Property acquired by an unmarried couple while living together in Washington, a community property state, is not community property, one-half of which would be owned by each spouse if the couple were legally married. (W.A. RC 26.35.)

If your bank account is of record a joint account with the "right of survivorship," upon the death of either of you the surviving partner will own the account and the administration (Code of Wash. Sec. 30.26.03).

As to the car and the furniture, there is no right of survivorship of persons, property in Washington (Code of Wash. Sec. 11.4.02).

The stock held in his name only, upon his death without a will, along with the car and the furniture, would pass to his estate distributable to his heirs under the descent and distribution statutes of Washington (Code Sec. 11.04.045).

Q. My husband and I are away out here in Montana on a 200-acre farm on our purchased with a \$100,000 down payment. It was my husband's dream to get away from it all. We would share if we hadn't planted a vegetable garden, bought a cow, some chickens and fruit and vegetables last fall.

If we should go into bankruptcy, we have to sell before we lose something we could save. I hear from our minister there is an exemption. My husband has talked with his former boss who is willing to return him. He also spoke of an exemption. How would we claim it?

A. The U.S. Bankruptcy Act (11 USC Sec. 541) allows a bankrupt a homestead exemption prescribed by a Montana statute the amount is \$20,000 of its assessed value. You must file a declaration of exemption with your county recorder in the county where the property is located (Mon. Code Sec. 33-12-10 to 12-18).

You need a lawyer, also the advice of your husband's former employer.

VETERANS' AFFAIRS NEWSLETTER

Continued from last week.

TRANSFER STUDENTS - WE DO NOT HAVE COPIES OF YOUR 2147. WE CANNOT HELP YOU APPLY - IF YOU MIGHT BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE EXTENDED BENEFITS - WITHOUT IT. BRING THEM IN - WE'LL RUN A COPY FOR YOUR FILE. WE DO NOT RECEIVE COPIES OF THE AWARD LETTERS THE VA SENDS YOU. WITHOUT COPIES IN YOUR FILE, IT IS DIFFICULT TO HELP FIGURE OUT AND INQUIRE INTO CERTIFICATION AND PAY PROBLEMS.

ACTIVE DUTY PERSONNEL ARE RECEIVING EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE ONLY FOR TUITION, AT THE NEW RATE. IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE COMING IN THAT IS ACTIVE DUTY, PLEASE SPREAD THE WORD TO SEND COPY OF T.O.'S AHEAD WITH 1990A. WE CAN AT LEAST GET THE FILES TRANSFERRED TO FLORIDA, WAITING FOR HIS TUITION BILL AT THE START OF THE TERM FOR ENROLLMENT PROCESSING.

FLIGHT BENEFITS are still available under the VA - How about letting your Congressman know whether you appreciate the increased benefits, and if you want it to stay available? He is the most effective means a Veteran has to let Congress know what is on your mind!

If you are out of service within the past year, have you applied for Dental Benefits? Service connected Disability? Did you change your insurance within 120 days of Separation? Did you have your 214 recorded at the Courthouse?

FINANCIAL AID handles all available loans for education and Promissory Notes.

EXTRA BENEFITS may be yours with the ROTC PROGRAMS

Keep in mind that Placement and Career Planning are on campus for your benefit -- next door to the Vets' Affairs Office.

Co-operative Education for Chapter 34 Veterans - Offices are behind the Vet's Affairs.

Last note on the new law: persons now entering the Service as of January 1, 1977, are under the new Chapter 32 - Post-Vietnam Veterans' Educational Assistance Act. A voluntary contributory matching-program for a total contribution maximum of \$2,700 by Vet for 36 months of entitlement. Serviceperson - \$1, VA - \$2 to match, DOD may contribute for an additional unspecified amount.

11/4/76 - Eunice Richardson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued

sult to the Social Functions Committee, the SGA and the student body as a whole. Below is a point by point rebuttal:

1. Ever since January when I took the job of Social Functions Chairman, faculty and administration members have been present to enjoy the functions with the students. I have never received a complaint from the Dean of Student's office regarding the need for administrative supervision for the TGIF's. Also, the Director of Student Activities rarely attends these functions in any capacity. The Director of Security is in attendance during these functions and I have received no word from him regarding the need for a security force larger than normal.

2. The object of the TGIF last Friday was to promote student interest in the Eagles and stimulate student support where it didn't exist before. There were no complaints from the DBCC people or either of the two teams

about the behavior of the fans. If your phrase "home-grown drunks" refers to the students of Embury-Riddle, you have insulted the entire University for the actions of a very few irresponsible adolescents.

3. When the University Center is offered to Upward Bound and T.M.A. students for their use and enjoyment when they pay no SGA fees or University Center fees, there can be no legitimate complaints about others who also use the facilities without paying. Everyone pays or no one pays.

4. I have been the policy of the SGA and the P.F.N. people to check I.D.'s at the pub in the past, and we are continuing to do so. You are well aware of this.

5. The University Center Director and Food Service Management have never requested that the SGA have a cleanup crew for TGIF's. If we receive such a request, we will be more than happy to provide one, as we do for maximum attendance dances.

In closing I would like to suggest that your comments have some basis before needlessly insulting the student body and insinuating irresponsibility to the part of their elected reps.

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As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN A

1. ORANGE JUICE
2. COLE
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEET BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGIER JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. SWEET JUICE

COLUMN B

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BROTHERS
OF THE WIND

By Rob Williams



One for ALL and ALL for one!! Now would be a good time to look back and review the road that the Brothers of the Wind had to travel.

It is nice to see an idea turn into reality, a reality that is here to stay. When the idea of an organization of this kind was first expressed openly, most everyone (from administration down) was positive an organization as such could not and would not survive. Through many hours of hard work and persuading, the organization constructed a formal structure, and was recognized shortly afterwards.

They said it could not be done, but it was - because of sheer determination.

Since the formal recognition, the road traveled has been bumpy and hazardous. The organization, however, made success, experienced failure and grew into what is now probably the organization with the highest potential on campus. We are young, we are strong, and we have survived. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link; knowing this, we will strive to always be strong and not have any weak links. We are one for all and all for one!!



MGT CLUB

By Mike Ross

Bill Whitesell was the guest speaker at the last Management Club meeting on November 10. Bill related his experiences of the joy of owning and operating an airline in Alaska. If you enjoy extremely cold weather and paying \$10 for breakfast, then Alaska is just what you're looking for! Bill also expressed his views on the CAB and how their over-regulation is hurting the airline industry.

Our next meeting will be on December 1; Wade is looking into the possibility of holding the meeting at the Battle-ship and having a steak dinner to be cooked by the members. Our speaker will be from NASA and the topic will be the space shuttle.

Preparations in cooking the dinner and cleaning up afterwards will require a lot of work, so members - please volunteer your services. More information on this will be in the newsletter.

On December 4, the Club is sponsoring a "Close to the Pin" contest at the Daytona Beach Country Club with proceeds going towards the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Marcia Swett is in charge of this project and she would appreciate some help. Running this contest is an easy and enjoyable way to raise money for a worthwhile cause - so pitch in and help.

HEADLINE FOR THE NOODS?

RIDDLE
PACKERS

By H.S.

Well, fellas - the Packers did it again! After getting away from Daytona in typical Packer tradition (two hours late) and managing to locate Kissimmee, we almost got lost finding our campsite, conveniently situated 1 1/2 miles from the airport. The rugged site featured a moved lawn, cement patio, street lamp, pool, Pepsi machine, picnic table, and of course, hot running showers. But we slept out in tents: ah -- the ol' "get back to nature feeling" -- can't get away from it.

After getting primed on our keg and some 59c special dogs, we ventured into Orlando to terrorize Rosey's, where our prestigious Pres managed to annoy the management while dribbling banana daquiries down his chin.

Hours later, having collected all the wandering drunks, our fearless leader drove down a one-way street the wrong way to ask a police man directions to I-4. When we returned to camp,

alive and a "wee bit tipsy", Jim tossed his groceries, while Henry complained about the lack of a T.V. to put him to sleep.

The next day, after we passed the aspirin around and got ready for the airshow, Jay inadvertently locked his car keys in the ol' trunkeroo! But Chuck, who has everything including the kitchen sink in his impeccable Imperial, managed to come to the rescue, with a lot of help from the rest of the crew.

So, finally, it was off to the airshow, where Bob Hoover did a no-show, the Packers worked on the keg a little more, and the Harrier pilot showed us that he could be as proficient with his plane as Pagey-Poo is with his van.

"MEDIC!" P.S. The next meeting will be Monday, November 22 at 5:00pm in Room A-110, featuring a Survival Lecture from Mr. DIGIrolamo. ALL are invited!

ONTOLOGY



By Ken Jagodzinski

"The Favored Quotes of President Hunt"

President Hunt centers his philosophy on the fact that we are all here to work up very formidable numbers.

The ideas of both are obvious in the structures and objectives of the administration he presides over. The first is by Garret.....

"A college is not a second rate institution because it admits students whose intellectual ability is average. It becomes second rate only if it fails to challenge these students, as well as their more talented ones. It is a work up against the natural level of

their respective abilities."

Along with this quote President Hunt stressed that the "ability to change" is paramount if one is to be happy and succeed. He also noted that a challenge must be present -- his challenge was to change the attitude towards aviation -- to make aviation as professional as professional than an M.D. or lawyer.

Here is the second quote, the author is unknown (at least by me).

"It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely help another without helping himself."

Now that the philosophies of our leader have been disclosed -- let's cooperate!



NOTICE: There will be a special business meeting November 19th, Friday night, at 9:00pm in the Dorm Annex. Members: \$2.00, Guests: \$5.00

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SIGMA CHI NEWS

By Billy Frey

Friday night was definitely party time. The T.G.I.F. started it out by priming us with free beer. Then on to the basketball game. It was a close game, and we weren't helped by the referee's calls. But the fans had fun, and it looks like we're going to have another rowdy season. The Green House Lounge was the recipient of our attentions for the rest of the evening. Steve joined the baseball card club, Lawson got handcuffed to a pledge, and Laurie learned the jitterbug. Mark Eberle and Cheen came down from New Jersey to help us party, Cheek contributing by trying to handcuff the waitress to the table, but he only got the toe of her shoe for his efforts. The night ended as most do - at Sambo's.

Saturday night was a little more subdued. The pledges gave us a dinner party, with good food and plenty of good drink. Afterwards we had a little entertainment they had arranged for us. Boy Wonder and Kuber got to help in the floor show, and Lawson won a floor prize. Later, we settled down to a little drinking and wrapped up the evening.

This weekend is the Thanksgiving dinner-dance which is the big event for the fall trimester. All of you should go, at least for the food, if not for the entertainment.

WSST

By Michael with a "J"

The last issue of the Avion seemed to have "friendship", "love", and "cooperation" as its central theme. This is certainly an indication of student participation, which is a welcome sight, finally.

My motive in making this mention is not entirely unselfish. The radio station needs publicity and by being utilized as an addition to any function, it gets this needed recognition.

I'd like to report that we are more than happy to cooperate with any organization - "one hand washes the other."

Many of you have wondered about the silence in the U.C. WSST has been off the air due to logistical problems. However, we will be back on the air the Monday before this issue of

LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY CONSIDERING NEW MEMBERS

Each trimester a very few students are invited to join the Icarus Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Why so few? Because the requirements for membership are so tough, that's why. To even be considered for nomination, you must be a junior or senior with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better with 30 hours at Embry-Riddle.

In order to be nominated, students must be considered outstanding leaders and be well rounded enough to excel in more than one major area. Areas of campus life considered are: 1. scholarship, 2. athletics, 3. student government, community, or religious leadership, 4. publications, and 5. the fine arts.

Points are assigned to each student according to the five categories. One member might have made a major contribution in the area of athletics by be-

ing a team captain in a varsity sport. He may have a comparatively low G.P.A. of 3.2 but, be President of a major student organization on campus, serve on one of the governing University committees and be a teaching assistant or proctor. Another may have done less in the area of leadership but have gained more in the way of academic honors and contributed in some meaningful way to his community.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) itself is a national leadership honorary that is well respected in academic and many business circles. Its purpose is threefold: 1. recognition of students who have attained a high standard of leadership on collegiate activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar con-

spicuous attainment.; 2. bringing together the most representative students from all phases of collegiate life, thus creating an organization which will help mold the sentiment of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest.; and 3. bringing together members of the faculty and student body of Embry-Riddle on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

If you believe you may qualify for membership, please contact any of the following on the membership committee:

Sandy Lamar,
Student Activities Office
Extension 300 or 301

Robert Aboue
ERAU Box 2006

Giuliana Sangiorgio
ERAU Box 1091



"ROAD RALLY RESULTS"

The first annual "Where Am I?" road rally sponsored by Arnold Air Society was run Saturday evening as planned.

Thirty entries turned out to challenge the unknown course. At times the inevitable prevailed as numerous entries had to call the "panic number" for they had driven off course.

The finish line was closer at 9:30 pm. We feel the rally was a great success, and the general consensus of the entrants was the same. Congratulations are in store for:

First Place - #27, Richard Rice and Mark Pachon
Second Place - #7, TA Geiger and Chris Marsch

Third Place - #21, Bill Barlow and Dave Waldman

The remaining rankings were as follows:

4th - #5 13th - #15
5th - #10 14th - #8
6th - #17 15th - #2
7th - #16 16th - #4
8th - #12 17th - #19
9th - #6 18th - #13
10th - #29 19th - #24
11th - #28 20th - #1
12th - #14 21st - #9
22nd - #30
23rd - #27
24th - #23
Last - #3

FOR THE WINNERS: Our treasurer will be in contact with you to distribute your winnings (if they have not been distributed already).



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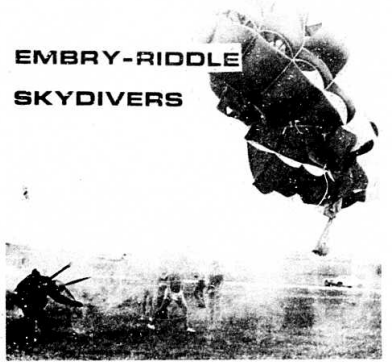
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Embry-Riddle Skydivers have been making a lot of jumps the past few weeks. Everyone is getting ready for the Collegiate Nationals to be held next month in Deland.

The four-man team representing Riddle will be: Doug Benson, Jerry Robberson, Dave Johnson, and Jeff Norris. They've been working hard under the direction of coach Bill Murray.

Many new members that joined the club and started jumping this fall will also be entering the meet in the accuracy event.

The club has had new

T-shirts printed, so if you see one that says E-RAU skydivers and would like to buy one, just ask the wearer.

The parachute club holds its meetings the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

A word to those of you who have jumped but stopped for one reason or another, come back! We need your experience!

Special congratulations are in order for Ed Turner. Ed made his first DC-3 jump this past weekend and was cleared of student status.

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By Doc Horwitz

DRAFT EVADERS: If you have a relative or a friend who was a draft evader between August 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973 (and who hasn't fled the country and thereafter renounced his U.S. citizenship), you should advise him to retain a lawyer to make discreet inquiries of the local U.S. Attorney about the status of his case. The Justice Department is currently under pressure to dismiss weak cases and, in general, to be as lenient as possible.....**VISITING NEW YORK CITY:** For something different to do in New York or places to take out-of-towners to: Views plus a drink! The Rainbow Room; Tower Suite; Beckman Towers. Walks: Catch the scene at 125th and 8th Avenue. For Gourmet Cooks The Ninth Avenue markets from 39th to 57th Street. **Potpourri:** Visit the Stock Exchange Galleries, the flower market (West 20's); catch a concert or service at Trinity Church, then take a walk through the financial district.....**BASIS FOR TAX FRAUD:** A taxpayer failed to report certain income items, and the IRS added to the tax deficiency a notice penalty for fraud. Yes, the taxpayer did omit some income, agreed the Court. But he also failed to take a number of perfectly proper tax deductions to which he was entitled. That indicated he was merely careless or ignorant, not a tax dodger. Decision: There was a reasonable doubt that he had knowingly violated the tax laws, which is essential for a fraud penalty.....**STINK:** Old wives tale that tomato juice (Bloody Mary also works) is a reliable deodorizer for skunk squirts is true! The sulphur components in the scent react to the juice, making it especially good cure for deodorizing pets and humans.....**CATALOG:** Catalog of athletic and recreational equipment. Free from Program Aids, 161 Mac Questen Hwy., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.....**DOG FLIGHTS:** Pet owners wishing to take their animals on overseas flights should make advance arrangements, getting information from carriers on every part of the trip. Some terminals don't have veterinary or customs clearance on weekends and/or holidays, so due care should be taken on scheduling. **Suggestions:** Feed pet shortly before take-off. **Get Brochure:** 100 pages, Live Animal Regulations, International Air Transport Association, 1155 Mansfield St., Montreal H3B 4A4, PQ Quebec.....**STOLEN CAR:** A fuel lock ingeniously shuts off fuel supply if your car is stolen. Device is easily installed in the fuel line under the chassis so its hard for the thief to find. Activated by a hidden toggle switch that cuts fuel flow when the ignition is turned on. Car "runs out of gas" in a short time. From CAHS, Inc., 540 S. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.....**BLACKJACK:** When playing blackjack, stand pat with eleven (11), letting dealer draw against you if he has deuce through six showing. If he shows a seven through ten or a picture card, take cards. Stop at 16, however; he has to hit himself again if he has anything under 17. That's house rules - then you have the odds.

N201DB

By Ken Jagodzinski

Inspired by admiration, motivation and curiosity, I visited Daytona Beach Aviation's ramp, and peered into that airplane with the "N" number 201DB. Wow - love at first sight. Seconds later, I stumbled on to a treat: no same pilot would turn down - an hour's worth of pure ecstasy to Orlando and back in the right seat. I was sincerely moved by the responsiveness of the controls, the unlimited visibility, and the "nearness" of all of the equipment to the pic, the luxury, and lastly, but not least, the SPEED!

The second flight was logged as a performance run. Climbing into the left seat, this time, Gary Hughes and myself power climbed to 2000, 4000, 6000 and 8000 feet respectively. We then put the published power to the throttle and with the wind conditions broadcasted by the tower, we put our indicated airspeed and temp to the viz wheel. We came up with this data:

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11/6/76

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Wind: 070°/12

Altitude: 3032

Wind: 070°/12

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173mph
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179 mph

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power setting
Indicated Airspeed:
170 mph
True Airspeed: 181 mph

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Power Setting
Indicated Airspeed:
171 mph
True Airspeed: 189 mph



8000' P.A. @ 3°C @ 70%
Power Setting
Indicated Airspeed:
167 mph
True Airspeed: 190 mph

Now for some of the aspects of the 201 where I found room for improvement. The door - as you know, the Mooney consistently feels like a little

sports car when you sit practically on the floor, and you really have to maneuver the bod you own to get into take-off position (through a slightly small door!). Also, the trim is just as important as it always was. Without trim you wouldn't fly! So you must always be trimming! The Mooney

just is a trimable aircraft and that's that - but the trim is down and back between the seats! Oh well, I'm still sold on the 201 and in my humblest judgement, it's the most aerodynamic and airworthy bird I've ever experienced! Try it, you might like it! I did and I do!!



ATTENTION LACROSSE PLAYERS! There will be an organizational meeting of the newly formed Daytona Beach Lacrosse Club on Tuesday, December 7th at 5:00pm in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. All interested persons are encouraged to come!

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CAREER PLANNING AND STUDENT PLACEMENT

By Barbara A. Ahouse

CURRENT EVENTS:

November 19, 22, 23 & 24: The Marine Corps Recruiting Team will be on campus to talk with interested students. Testing will be conducted each day.

November 22, 23, & 24: Lt. Tom Gehr, U.S. Navy, will be interviewing students beginning at 9 am each day. If you are interested in learning about programs with the Navy, please establish an appointment in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Testing will be conducted at 1 pm on Wednesday, November 24. Please let us know if you plan to take the test.

THOUGHTS:

Don't be afraid to ask dumb questions --
 They are easier to handle than dumb mistakes.

Written On Sunday

By Ignacio Falco, Jr.

The Italian Society of History of America is claiming that the real inventor of the telephone was an Italian. As a matter of fact, they do not give any credit to Alexander Graham Bell as the inventor of the telephone one hundred years ago. They say the real inventor was the Italian, Antonio Meucci. Meucci discovered the telephone five years before Bell did, and he registered it in "the U.S. Patent Office" in 1871 while Bell patented his in 1876.

.....The Civil Aeronautics Board proposed a ban on the use of cigars and pipes in commercial airplanes one month ago. More than that, it was also considered whether all smoking should be banned in flight. The tobacco industry argued that smoking should not be banned on commercial airlines because people who smoke are already discriminated against by having to sit in the back of the plane. What anti-smoking groups seem to ignore, besides that they are a minority, is that cabin air is completely exchanged every five minutes or less in most airplanes. We (the smokers) think that alcoholic beverages should be eliminated in flight. I think that a drunk passenger is less likely to survive in an emergency than one who smokes! A man who loves only one

woman is like a match that lights up only on its cover....For those of you who use appetite suppressing pills, there is evidence that while some slight weight loss may be experienced by taking them, the person often gains even more weight when the drugs are withdrawn...."At 75, she is the oldest working Madam" police say in an article of "The Miami Herald". The funny (and happy) lady, known as Natasha, was convicted again (for the sixth time) of maintaining a house of ill fame and procuring for prostitution. However, she will not serve time in jail and she will only have to pay a fine. P.S.: Dear Natasha: Only the wine tastes better with time....Millions of people are affected by insomnia. It is estimated that one out of seven persons have some sort of sleep problem. Insomnia may not be a disease, but to the sufferer, it is just as frustrating as the common cold. However, unlike the common cold, for the chronic insomniac, there is not often cure. If you belong to this group, don't get disappointed. Think about the greatness of Marcel Proust or Frank Kafka, who were insomniacs too, and whose illness could probably be the key to their success. So long!

Memo to Dorm Students

To: All dormitory residents

From: Security Headquarters

Subject: Trimester break - Vehicle parking

Those students who will be leaving their vehicles over the Christmas break are requested to heed the following suggestions:

1. All property left in or around the E-RAU campus and dormitory during the break will be left at the owners risk.
2. All parking regulations will be strictly enforced during the break.
3. Automobiles left on campus should be parked in the dormitory front lot only - preferably in well lighted areas close to the building.
4. Do not leave vehicles unattended in other E-RAU parking lots, especially on the airport side of the campus.
5. Lock all doors and windows.
6. Remove all valuables, such as tape decks, tapes, etc. and secure them in the trunk or some area that is not accessible to theft.

7. Do not park motorcycles or bicycles in stairwell entrances or on dormitory walkways.
8. All vehicles not removed from the tennis court prior to 12:00 noon, January 8, 1977 shall be subject to traffic fines and removal by the university.

Compliance with these instructions will enable Security Personnel to provide adequate protection of your property while you are absent. Those students remaining in the dormitory over the break should NOT park bicycles or motorcycles in the tennis court as the gates will be locked at night and during most daytime hours.



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EXPERIENCE CO-OP:

By Lorene A. Brown

An experience available to most of us is to co-op. Don't take it for granted but use it. A co-op position offers you more than you may think. Presently I am co-oped at the Martin Marietta Aerospace Company in Denver, Colorado. You may say you aren't an outstanding student, but neither am I.

Working out in the professional field gives you an insight as to what the business world is like, and whether what you're doing is for you. It enables you to meet and to come in contact with things you hear of through the media but may think are far beyond you.

My co-op position is working as an engineering aide. Some of my experiences include working on the company's computer system, putting in progress given to me, and developing my own programs. I have also written memos on certain projects and have prepared drawings and plots for final reports. I have been able to get my own copies of certain reports, such as the design system for life detection on Mars.

When I first received the position, I thought, "What can I do? I don't know anything." But I was surprised at the things I could do with the few courses I had taken. I didn't think the basic computer course at school was going to be of any value to me (or in other words), it was a waste of time. The course proved to be very helpful. This made me realize how important every course can be.

If I had not co-oped, I can see myself four years from now, sitting in an office totally unprepared for what I would be doing. I may even dislike what I would be doing with no other choice, because too much time and money would have been put into it.

Not only does co-oping give you a chance to work in the professional field, but it gives you a jump on life. When I finish at Riddle, I'll have work experience and the chance to get a position at the company I co-oped for.

Don't think co-oping will keep you in school longer. You have time! After all, when you finish school you probably will work in a particular field the rest of your life or most of it. So co-op, at least once! It will do a great deal to help you.

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**'WSST-A REALITY IN THE MAKING'**

By Michael With a "J"

My articles in the past have basically dealt with blasting the student body for non-involvement in campus activities or praising the merits of the WSST staff.

I feel that the time has come to get away from that theme for two reasons: (1) You (students) have come a long way since then in campus involvement, and (2) because of the marked increase of interest in the radio station. I want you to know what we're doing, what needs to be done and how we plan to do it.

Many of you might wonder, "What purpose can be served by a campus operated radio station?" To answer this question, let's look at the goals and objectives of WSST.

Our primary function is to provide a service to the school and the community. As an educational radio station, we would provide taped lectures, interviews and other material of an educational nature. News and weather (to include weather reports for pilots) is also part of our programming. Local and school organizations can also benefit by having an outlet for their announcements. Don't lose sight of the fact that we also provide music (including Progressive Rock, Jazz, Classical, Country, Blues, Soul, etc.)

Along with these services, we will greatly enhance Embry-Riddle's stature in the community. What better way to promote the school?

Well, that tells you what we will do. Now let's look at what we're doing to get to that stage.

Our first priority at this point is to be recognized by the SGA as an active school organization, namely, the school's official radio station. There are some dedicated people in the SGA working tirelessly to get us this needed recognition.

Why is recognition important? Without it we can't associate the School's name with the station. That means we can't even solicit the help and support of the community.

That brings us to the second priority - money. It takes quite a bit of it to get a station on its feet. I've been in contact with the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau and have been assured of support and help from the area merchants.

There is an excellent possibility that we will acquire that abandoned trailer which is sitting over by the soccer field. Sure, it needs a lot of work and money, but we have the people and the talent - and the community has the needed parts and supplies. We can build a beautiful station out of that trailer and it would be the envy of many a college campus radio station.

The third priority, of course, is the FM Broadcasting license. Bill Pimble, our station manager, is going to Washington, D.C. during Thanksgiving week to personally meet with the Director of Educational Radio Stations for any additional information we'll need, a Federal FCC Judge for any helpful legal advice, and also

the Director of Airport Certification in regard to the location and height of the transmitting antenna.

These are all things that we're doing and will do, but let's reflect on what's been done so far.

We started off this Tri with a Disco-Nite that was fairly successful. Then we began broadcasting into the U.C. according to a programmed station format, which includes music, news and weather, announcements, etc. Many school organizations benefited from the announcements (the people running the recent Blood Drive attributed their phenomenal success solely to the advertising on WSST).

We decided to build those huge speakers so we could properly do disco's to make money - and we have. We've been to Holly Hill Jr. High on Halloween and are returning to do their Thanksgiving Dance. There are other such jobs coming up.

The food service people are happy with us - they sell a lot of beer in conjunction with our presence at the Pub.

We were happy to be a part of the Homecoming Queen competition, the "Pig Roast", Sigma Chi's party at the President's mansion, the movie nights and the TGIF party.

So, as you see, we're making progress. There are two key words that we live by at the station - "Persistence" and "Professionalism". We've established these qualities as the guidelines to the successful achievement of our goals. Mark my words - we'll get there! This is no longer our "dream", but rather a "reality in the making".

SOCCER SEASON**ENDS****SOCCER SEASON ENDS**

By Ann Edmonds

For all of you faithful fans who are patiently waiting to find the results of last Saturday's game, there wasn't a game. The team was tired, and during the Stetson game both goalies were hurt, and some of the players didn't arrive at the field until half an hour after the game started.

As a result, last Saturday's game against the University of Miami was cancelled, and the Eagles season came to an end.

The Eagles finished with a 5-3-1 record. During the season the Eagles scored 33 goals, while allowing their opponents to score 23 times. Riddle's team had one shutout (FIT - Melbourne) and was shutout once (Berry College - in a playoff game). So it appears that congratulations are due to all the jocks that made this a winning season.

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THE BROKEN WING

By Kenneth E. Wood

The helicopter pilot that flies for Air America is a unique sort of person. He's above average in intelligence, well disciplined in the cockpit, loves adventure to a limit, and probably wouldn't trade his job for anything in the world. His greatest asset, however, is the wealth of experience he's amassed from his previous flying jobs. Whether it be from the military, fighting forest fires in Oregon, chasing dope smugglers in Mexico, or flying the bush country in Alaska, this exposure will undoubtedly save his life someday. Even though he's a professional, and knows it, he'll be put into compromising situations. They will tax his ability to recall how he got himself out of similar circumstances. When it's all over though, and he's winging his way to safety, he'll reflect, "What wasn't too bad, but let's not press our luck next time."

Our winged friend begins his day at 4:30 am. He's shaven the night before to allow an extra five minutes sleep, and hopes the crew bus will be late. The bus is early. At 5:00 am he'll get a thumbs up from his flight crew. His aircraft is ready. How about the weather? Good! Wonder what surprises PIC will have in store today? "Nothing new today," but don't get too complacent up there," the briefer advises.

It's 5:30 am. After a heavy breakfast, and idle chit-chat with the oriental waitress who never understood why he wanted to see a lunch menu at this time of day, he climbs into the cockpit. Here he's somebody, and following a ceremony of adjusting his seat and belts, he challenges the co-pilot with the "officer" checklist. "We're ready Captain," and "good luck," says the tower. Today is beautiful and "I'll take the first leg," our leader replies. The flight north is without event, but weren't many others too? Something in the air is lurking though, and casts its cloudy shadow for only him to feel. It's crazy, it's mad, but I'll be ready. I hope. Yes, I will!

His heavy bird is lighter now, and rather than refuel, he'll work her like a spartan runner, fast, and with power to spare.

A familiar face races to the ship and relays the happenings of the night before. A high mountain top was contested by the enemy. Is that news? No, it's not. But this time it's different, our friendly soldiers held. The fish, rice and water are loaded to capacity. "She's heavy," says the co-pilot, but, "mind if I try?" "Sure, why not?" The blue and silver bird groans, and swallows air for life. As the bird ascends, the three-strip-er is thinking, "sure wish it was always this easy, but what else must I learn to be in command?"

The hill top is clear. The friendlies are waving; no hands on their

eyes, or fingers in their ears. The machine is landed with ease, and the straps thrown out. The faces are smiling with good thoughts, "thank you white friend." "We're ready Captain," says the kicker. The dials that show power say, go. We're ready for another run, and suddenly without warning, a snapping noise, a vibration, a rudder in the airframe, a blur of sounds in the intercom. "What's happening?", wonders the commander. Enemy fire he thinks. "No!" "We're in the air." "We're spinning like a top." "Where are the soldiers?" "Co-pilot, you're with- out expression. You've frozen - do something." "No, I'm in command." The four-strip-er overpowers the frozen airman. "I have it, but what's happened to the rudder control?" More static on the intercom. Shear cliffs, two thousand feet to the floor. "Must I earn my pay this way?" "The forces are violent. Can I move?" Suddenly, a distant voice replies, "Stop that spin, reduce your power." "Move, fast! Nudge her back to the pad. Cut power, she'll forgive." The lady is back. She frowns, her wing is bent, but she'll survive!

"What went wrong?" the young airman asks. "Don't know," says the Captain. "But we're here, we're alive." The bird looks sad. The crew perceives her thoughts, "Is this a reward for my trust, my performance?" "No," thinks the Captain. "This was my first broken feather too, so there's a lesson to be learned." "But what?" The troops return. The oriental commander replies with sorrow, "We're sorry Captain." "It was not your fault. Last night in the heat of battle we were given rice from the sky. In our haste we buried the white cloth," but not deep enough. You, my friend, in your wind machine, boiled the earth, and made alive the cloth that brought us life. It billowed high, and then settled to the back side of your bird that speaks like a buzz saw. We are sorry, please forgive." "How did it go today Captain?" asks the Chief Pilot with amusement and concern. "No problem. Just give me a wing crutch, I'll be fine."

- 1 Flight Information center
- 2 Parachute
- 3 Tail Rotor

TAXONOMY ?

By A.C. Bowman
AVION Staff Writer

As was pointed out by one of our eminent AVION staff writers a few editions back, around a third of the E-RAU student body is made up of transfer students. Among those who aren't listed as transfer students, there are no doubt many others who tried to examine several University catalogs for course content comparisons. In either case, trying to make such comparisons was at least difficult, if not impossible. One cause of the problem, naturally, is that course description narratives vary from school to school. And as works of prose, the writing styles in the catalogs are inevitably less than scintillating.

The biggest challenge of all, however, trying to match course numbers between various catalogs. One would have to be a masochist to keep that up for long. One assumed that AE304 at E-RAU was equivalent to AE304 at MIT. The courses probably weren't equivalent; it's a coincidence if they were.

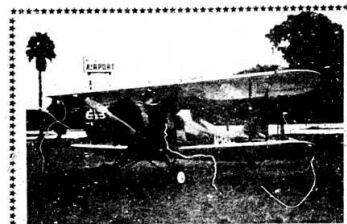
But have patience, because a lot of people, ranging from course instructors to state legislators, are working on the problem, according to Dr. Daniel D. Sain, Dean of Aeronautical Studies, in a recent edition of the E-RAU Academic Activity Report. E-RAU is working with the University System of the State of Florida in developing a common statewide course numbering system. The work is nearing completion, and the course comparison by course number problem should be solved at least in Florida. A good job here should be a solid first step towards a much needed standardized national course numbering system.

Dr. Sain's article further states that a statewide course taxonomy is concurrently being developed. In English, that means a descriptive list of nearly every college level academic course offered in Florida will soon be available. Courses on the list will be categorized under appropriate discipline or subject areas. Because of Embry-Riddle efforts, the taxonomy now contains several categories of courses in aviation. That's a change; in the past many aviation courses were lumped under engineering technology or some such. Aviation courses are now on a par with mathematics, physics,

etc.; that makes it easier on the student looking for aviation oriented courses.

The taxonomy also makes it a lot easier for state legislators, administrators, and others to develop and fund new programs properly. More intelligent decisions can be made because the availability of present programs is visible; shortfalls are equally apparent. Unnecessary duplicative programs can be avoided.

The taxonomy is particularly beneficial to E-RAU because our unique programs stand out very clearly; they are not buried under a hodge-podge of other often irrelevant programs. What E-RAU, and other institutions around the state offer, can be seen and compared. That's always in our favor.



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