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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.

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

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS - 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.

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.

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T.G.I.F. - Friday, at the PUB from 5:00 to 8:00! FREE BEER! Remember, that's THIS Friday, the 12th, before the basketball game at the DBCC gym, at 8:30.

EAGLE FLIGHT TEAM SWEEPS REGIONALS

By A. C. Bowman
Avion Staff Writer

Our E-RAU Flight Team once again dominated the Southeast Region National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet held at Auburn University, Alabama, on 30 and 31 October. Despite the combined handicaps of a one day practice period, and the nearly disqualifying early lack of aircraft, the Eagles swept the meet for the fourth consecutive year.

Without going into rather complex cumulative scoring system detail, the E-RAU accomplishment can fairly be labeled a sweep. The Eagles picked up 52 total meet points; second place went to Florida Institute of Technology with 38. Miami-Dade, Auburn University, Alabama Aviation and Technical College, Bainbridge CC, St. Petersburg CC and Georgia Tech followed in that order.

Professionalism and teamwork were the hallmarks of the E-RAU effort according to Coach Mike Wiggins. In addition to the handicaps alluded to previously, weather battered the meet schedule; the Navigation event had to be cancelled altogether. The team held it together and put on a show we all would have been more than proud to see.

Team members were Sue Brockington, Bob Grabowski, Richard Frymoyer, Steve Liddane, Ken Madden, Tom Pawlesh, Tom Reres and Marcia Swett. The coaches were Joe Davis, Al Sidor and Mike Wiggins, all from the flightline. The efforts of Faculty Advisors Russ Lewis and Fran Negri added to the performances.

In dominating the meet, the team scored overall second in safety. Tom Pawlesh was the Safety Representative. Tom Reres and Bob Grabowski scored second and third for Top Pilot honors. In the meet competition events, Tom Reres picked up first place in the Preflight series, while Bob Grabowski grabbed third place. Brockington and Grabowski again got near pickles in the Bomb Drop; second and sixth respectively. Marcia Swett greased her way into an overall third in Power Off Accuracy landings, with Grabowski right behind on the fourth spot. In the Power On



Flight Team members exhibit their trophies. Standing from left are Joe Davis, Tom Reres, Steve Grabowski, Steve Liddane, Ken Madden, and Sue Brockington; kneeling are Marcia Swett and Richard Frymoyer.

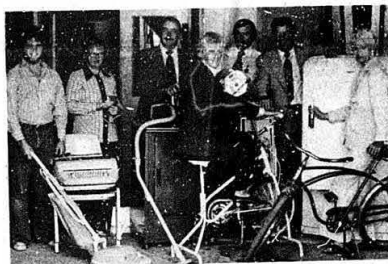
Accuracy landing event, Tom Reres spiked it on for overall fourth.

Meanwhile Sue Brockington and Ken Madden vectored the Eagles into second and third places in the Simulator events. Tom Pawlesh took fifth in Aircraft Recognition.

All in all, it was an inspiring, professional, teamwork performance. And some very special thanks are due to some of the behind-the-scenes, unlisted team members. These include William Stafford and Tom Bias of the Admissions Office, and Bob Law of Herlong Aviation, Jacksonville. Without their material help and wise counsel, the Eagles would not have made it to the meeting nest.

Next on the schedule are the Nationals, to be hosted by the Aggies at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma, in May. According to Coach Wiggins, planning is underway. We know we're number one; but it will take wholehearted support from the student body, faculty and administration if we are to show it at Stillwater in the spring.

"WORLD'S LARGEST HANGAR SALE" AT ERAU



SET FOR A SELL-OUT HANGAR SALE....E-RAU chamber officials with some sale donations.



A garage sale far too big for any garage will be open shortly at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (E-RAU).

The "World's Largest Hangar Sale" will open for business December 4 and 5 at the University's new Aircraft Maintenance Technology Center hangar on E-RAU's Regional Airport campus.

The unusual event is co-sponsored by the University's Student Government Association in co-operation with the E-RAU Board of Visitors.

Its purpose is to raise at least \$10,000 for the student emergency loan fund, various S.G.A. programs, and other worthwhile needs.

All kinds of items in good to excellent condition are being solicited for the two day planned sellout. Organizers said contributions so far include items from an exercising machine to bicycles and a portable beer dispenser. Goods including furniture, crafts, stereo and high fidelity sound equipment, cameras, jewelry, coin and stamp collections and art objects also are being sought.

Embry-Riddle Special Activities Director Elaine Aggett is coordinator for the Hangar Sale. She said donors can drop off items Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm at the Embry-Riddle shipping and receiving warehouse. The warehouse is just east of the University Administration Building off the Regional Airport main entrance road. Also, local area pickup can be arranged by calling Mrs. Aggett at 252-5561, extension 333.

All gifts are tax deductible and all donors will receive official University receipts for their contributions.

Members of the Daytona Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, the Committee of 100, plus various student, administrative and other groups at E-RAU will be asked to participate and contribute sale merchandise.



FIREMEN are shown here battling the blaze which broke out Tuesday morning, November 9 at 10:30am in the building which houses the Airport Manager's (Doug Wolfe) office, the FAA Airways Facilities Sector, and a locker-room and equipment storage room for the Montreal Expos Minor League spring training. The first to respond to the alarm were the Airport Fire Department units, backed up by units from the Daytona Beach Fire Department. The cause is as yet undetermined, but suspected to be a short in electrical wiring. The building is twenty (20) years old.

A meeting of approximately 50 persons from the county, airlines, and the various tenants at the airport were just beginning a meeting inside the building when smoke was detected. Fortunately, no-one was injured.

No damage estimate is available at this writing.



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

My candidate didn't win! He didn't even take one state. He got less than one-tenth of one percent of the vote. Frankly, I'm probably the only person in the country that voted for him. I can attribute the loss to the lack of a campaign. (I campaigned for him but that probably lost votes.) It's not that he didn't campaign at all; it's just that he hasn't done so for approximately ten years. I guess people forget quickly.

Oh, his name is Pat Paulsen. You remember; he didn't seek the nomination at all, however, he promised not to run if he was nominated, and if he was elected, he would not serve! Don't blame me.

Jeffrey M. Rubin

letters

Editor:

What's happening to the radio station? This can be the most beneficial thing that could ever happen to our school. I can't see why the student body can't get behind the radio station and make it work. Practically every major college has a radio station, and E-R.A.U. as a growing college should not be excluded from this.

People complain constantly about what music should be played. You must understand that the radio station's record library is limited to funds. (Records are expensive). In time the students will be able to choose what type of music they want to hear. Until then, every student should take special interest in their (the students') radio station.

Another point is that because this is going to be a student radio station, every student who wants to listen to rock, jazz, blues, soul music or even contemporary music should voice his or her opinion, because right now I feel that the station is playing for the authority and not the majority. This misconception could be cleared up by a general consensus.

I personally would like to hear more progressive music like Stevie Wonder, Barry White, Love Unlimited, O'Jays, Sylvers, etc.

Please don't be apathetic, get involved!

Concerned Student

Editor,

The Embry-Riddle flight team is the top team in the southeast region of NIFA, not only in competition, but also in their attitude towards aviation. There was no comparison to E-RAU in the area of professionalism or safety consciousness. The administration and student body have every right to be proud of the way E-RAU was represented at this air meet.

It is one thing to print pamphlets and brochures telling the world about the professionalism, but to actually get out and show other people what professionalism is, is worth more than a boxful of literature. This is exactly what was accomplished, and win or lose, in this aspect of professionalism, E-RAU is always a winner. The proof was at Auburn this year.

Joe Davis
Al Sidor
Mike Wiggins
(Coaches)

Editor:

"\$350,000. PROBLEM" says a sign in one of the offices in the Administration Building. And I ask, if our (E-RAU) financial situation is not that good, how necessary was it to re carpet the library and some classrooms? Were they (the carpets) really needed?

Wondering

THANKS FOR THANKING

I would like to publicly express my appreciation for the many thanks I received in the last issue of the Avion. There were thanks from the Vets Club (for my participation on the flag football team), from Linda Powell (I played the music for Homecoming Queen competition), and from Phil Afrik, the WSST News Director (I put up some money to get the radio station on its feet.) What those articles failed to mention, however, was the many others who deserve more thanks than I do in regards to the radio station.

Those mammoth speakers were built with tender loving care by Ralph Ward (our engineering genius) and Bill Pieble (jack-of-all-trades). Bill is WSST's Station Manager and, in my opinion, without his dynamic drive and leadership, we wouldn't have gotten as far as we are. In addition, may I extend my thanks to the entire staff of WSST-FM for working together and helping this station forge ahead.

Many thanks go out to the CEO and its organizations, the fraternities, the SGA, the Students Activities office, the administration, faculty and the entire student body for the enthusiastic support.

Michael with a "J"

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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!!

SUGGESTION

Pertaining to the parking situation, I have a solution. Why don't all incoming freshmen not be allowed to park in the parking lot. Many colleges in the United States have succeeded with this problem. It would provide enough space necessary without putting out money for more space. You could put it into the upcoming catalog. Thanks, Carlos A.

ANSWER

The problem is not one of quantity, as Dave Fraser pointed out in a recent article, but of convenience. If you would like to see specified parking areas, you should contact a member of the traffic committee. Jim Burroughs is the student representative on that committee.

QUESTION

Why is the upstairs door to the bookstore closed?

ANSWER

In order to rearrange the bookstore more conveniently, we are attempting to locate all textbooks on the upper level. This means that students can find daily needs - paper, etc. - close to the main entrance. The upper level will still be opened and manned during the book week at the beginning of each trimester. Jim Davis, Bookstore Manager

COMMENT

10/29/76 - Today at 8:00 am there was a three car accident in the intersection of Clyde Morris Boulevard and the Embry-Riddle entrance road. I believe it is time to have a traffic light installed at that particular intersection for our safety. Concerned student

ANSWER

The University has already requested that the county place a light at this intersection.

SUGGESTION

Soda buyers should not have to pay a 10c penalty in the cafeteria if they don't wish to place ice in their sodas.

ANSWER

The 10c penalty for soda with no ice is being discontinued.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John O'Neal

Well, here we are on the down hill side of the tri. We only have six more weeks of school left. Some of the students will be leaving us and most of us will be around a long time.

In response to the article on why the judges for the costume contest were from the administration; first - Rock, our Social Functions Chairman, set the judging up that way. Secondly, we did not feel it would be fair for the judges to be all students.

I would like to tell all the Senators that I think they are doing a great job and I appreciate it very much. I hope that the students feel the same way. Don't forget, we are here to help you and work with you so if you have any complaints or ideas, come by the office or stop us around school and talk.

I understand that one student is not satisfied with my choice of Gary Gross as the student representative to the Board of Trustees. If anyone has any questions about this, stop by and I will explain why he is the most qualified and the best choice the students could have.

Mrs. Helen Pearson asked me to tell everyone that if you lose anything, stop by her office and ask if anyone has turned it in. Also, if the items have a serial number on it, write it down and your chances of getting it back are good. Her office is in the UC across from the bookstore by the double doors to the dining area.

In closing I would like to say that I was told to keep confidential what happened at the Board of Trustees meeting (not that anything happened, but this is just the procedure) until the minutes come out. I will let you all know what happened at that time. Some of the things we did report were the parking lot problems, the prices in the bookstore, prices in the cafeteria, renting out the UC, parking at the dorm and why students don't want to park at the back of the dorm at night. We did not only talk about the parking problems as someone around here is telling everyone. He must have been sleeping when we gave our report.

Congratulations to the winners of the volleyball tournament!

V-P THOUGHTS

By Dave Fraser

We have said where the SGA budget goes and what the students get for it. Now it is time to relate what some of the benefits the students receive are from hard working committee chairmen in the SGA. These students, along with their committees, need to be lauded for the sincere effort they exert in order to make this school a little better for the students.

I need not say much about the fantastic social functions we have been having, coordinated by none other than that obnoxious Dorian McClenahan, (alias "Rocky Cobbalt") and his Social Functions Committee. Randy Bowser is out pricing places for a dinner dance, November 20th. We had one last Spring and it was great.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to personally thank two campus organizations that are a credit to Embry-Riddle. This past weekend was Delta Chi's first annual Pig Bar-B-Q. I can speak for the rest of our brothers in saying that we had a great time. From the comments of most people I talked to who came and joined in the fun, they enjoyed themselves also. But the D.J.'s and engineers of WSST and the people from Professional Food Services must not be forgotten for without them the event might have been only half as successful.

WSST helped to provide a very enjoyable mood with some excellent music and they cooperated with us to the utmost. The folks at PFS also helped tremendously by allowing us the use of

some of their facilities and allowing us a running tab on some overlooked supplies.

Again, a great deal of thanks to both organizations from all of us at Delta Chi.

On a further note, I would also like to thank the SGA president, John O'Neal, and the Social Chairman, "Rocky" McClenahan, for helping us out with a few kegs of beer to aid in warding off the effects of the coming cold evening.

I should also mention that Sigma Phi Delta, who originally laid claim to the date for their volleyball tournament, helped us indirectly by getting a few more people to stop by who otherwise might not have been there. And last but not least, the Waterskiing Club was a welcome addition.

I was glad to see some other campus organizations showing up to participate in and benefit from each others events. I don't think anyone lost out.

Next year, be sure and get your tickets early!
David Schreiber
Delta Chi Fraternity

VP THOUGHTS

Dave Mittlefeldt, who heads up the Finance Committee is compiling a price comparison between our bookstore and Stetson's, and DBCC's. Needless to say, our bookstore will undoubtedly win with the highest prices for most of the items. Maybe I am just a "skin flint" with money, but I would have to be on crutches before I'd pay those kind of prices in our bookstore rather than walk up to K-Mart.

Mike Gearing is in charge of Health, Education and Welfare, and he is working with P.F.M. on a new meal plan for the students.

The Internal Affairs committee is headed by Jim Burroughs, who is trying to iron out the traffic problem (the security problem in disguise) by working with the traffic committee. His committee is also checking on the feasibility of a huge SGA bulletin board for all activities so as to avoid the poster clutter around the Univer-

sity Center.

John Dolewick, who is on Jim's committee, is working with the radio station trying to guide them in the positive direction.

We don't want to forget the President, John O'Neal, who spends most of his free time in that office and not getting paid for it. However, he does go to work from 4:00 to midnight which he does get paid for, along with raising a family, homework, being a grader. Oh yes, he's here for school in the morning and right back in the SGA office in the afternoon. That's what I call dedication.

Last, but not least, is the usual unheralded secretary that keeps everything organized and sane, Jo Ann. She hears most of the problems and complaints that flow into the office. Without her, we would all be hindered.

No movie this Friday, but TGIF (free beer) in the Pub (pregame activities) before the Riddle basketball game at DBCC.



By Ken Jagodzinski

"Happi-ness"

I do not recall if I have ever presented this work in a previous issue, but even if I had, it certainly warrants much more attention. So, along with my goal to own a 201 (See my article on Mooney's new 201 next issue.), I introduce Max Ehrmann's "Happiness".

"To be without desire is to be content. But contentment is not happiness. And in contentment there is no progress. Happiness is to desire something, to work for it,

and to obtain at least a part of it. In the pursuit of beloved labor the busy days pass cheerfully employed, and the still nights in peaceful sleep. For labor born of desire is not drudgery, but manly play. Success brings hope, hope inspires fresh desire, and desire gives zest to life and joy to labor. This is true whether your days be spent in the palaces of the powerful or in some little green by-way of the world. Therefore, while yet you have the strength cherish a desire to do some useful work in your little corner of the world, and have the steadfastness to labor. For this is the way to the happy life; with health and endearing ties, it is the way to the glorious life."

Happiness is Flight!
(In your own 201? Tisk)

FEEDBACK continued.

COMMENT

It is ridiculous to pay 5c extra just for having lettuce placed on your hamburgers at the cafeteria. Lettuce should be free.

ANSWER

It is not within our pricing structure to give away lettuce with hamburgers.
Bob Spraker
University Center Mgr.

QUESTION

Two weeks ago, the AVION printed a letter about the milk machine in the U.C. It stated something to the effect that if a

milk machine was brought into the Center, the price of milk would go down. Instead it has gone up. If what the letter stated was true, how come nothing has been written in response to his letter, or the price of milk gone down? I would like to see some kind of answer soon.

ANSWER

All prices and portions are reviewed at the end of each trimester. If at this time it is possible, milk will be reduced.
Bob Spraker
University Center Mgr.

CO-OP JOBS

ENGINEERING

- * Piper Aircraft Corporation - Lakeland, FLA
- * General Electric Company - Binghamton, NY
- * Naval Weapons Center - Dahlgren, Virginia
- * Mooney Aircraft Corporation - Kerrville, Texas
- * Atlantic Research Corporation - Alexandria, Virginia
- * Gainesville Airport - Gainesville, FLA (Summer trimester)
- * Naval Air Test Center - Patuxent River, Maryland
- * NASA Langley Research Center - Hampton, VA
- * Martin-Denver Aerospace - Denver, Colorado

MAINTENANCE (Students working toward A&P or who have their A&P license)

- * Benning Aviation - Columbus, Georgia
- * Hangar One, Inc. - (4 positions available!) Orlando, Florida
- * Miami, Florida
- * Sarasota, Florida
- * Birmingham, Alabama
- * Crow, Inc. - Toledo, Ohio
- * Champion Spark Plug - Toledo, Ohio
- * Page Airways - Albany, New York
- * Nova Flite - Daytona Beach, Florida

FLIGHT

- * Combs - Bates - Denver, Colorado (Corporate co-pilot)
- Job not confirmed yet. resumes being accepted.

- * Florida Software Service - Orlando, Florida
- * Baltimore Airways - Baltimore, Maryland
- * Bedford Flying Service - Roanoke, Virginia

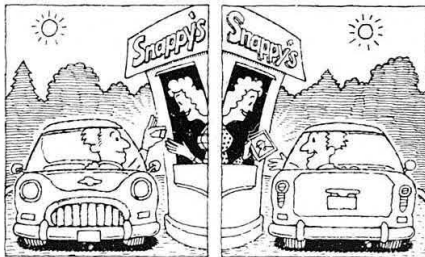
MANAGEMENT

- * Pan American Airways, Inc. - Miami, Florida
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- * Air Carolina - Florence, South Carolina
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For more information and to complete applications come by the Co-op office located in the University Center, upstairs, extension 302/303.

To obtain further information about the Co-op program contact the staff, Marlene Via, Coordinator or Warren Messner, Director, or the Co-op Faculty Advisor in your program area:
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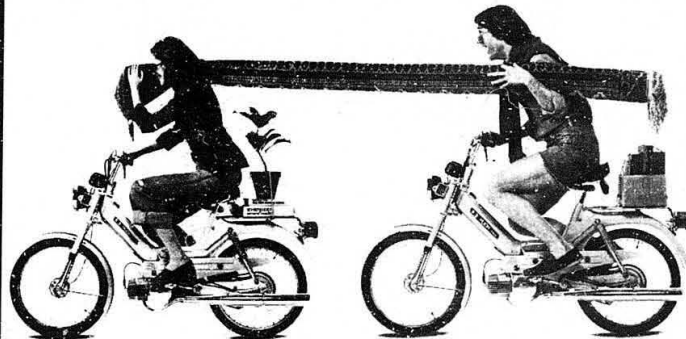
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By Disco Doug

They said it couldn't be done!! Against overwhelming odds and early team disorganization, the Vets took to playing volleyball in the Sigma Phi Delta tournament like Elizabeth Ray takes to typing.

Although short on manpower and experience, but high in enthusiasm and competitive spirit, the Big Blue fought thru stiff competition to capture their first volleyball championship in memory. Overcoming a 2nd place stigma that has haunted the club in the past 5 tournaments, the Vets hung together behind big Robin Donley to knock off such teams as Westwind Surfers, West Wing Best, and our old nemesis, Quad A in the finale. Not enough can be said about this group of misfits and alcoholics except congrats for a great victory.

Thanks to:
Robin Donley
Paul DiGennaro
Rick Koester



Les Suttin
Skip Diabennett
John Stuart
Jay Streh
Vic Smith
Dave Mittlefeldt
Doug Baldauf

This upcoming Friday night 9:00 pm at the Dorn Annex, the Vets Club will hold nominations for office. Candidates must have a minimum 2.0 GPA, be full-time, and have at least 3 trimesters to complete to be eligible for the December election. Five officers will be chosen out of the candidates selected by nominations. Attendance is requested!!

Following the meeting, the club intends to stop by DBCC to cheer on the Eagles basketball team. Last year we just about got thrown out. (Maybe this year we'll succeed.) The idea is to go make our presence felt by any means possible (horns, shouts, obscene language, etc.).

This Sunday, Nov. 4, 1976, the Vets will venture down to Kissimmee for the annual Florida Air Fair starring such acts as the Thunderbirds, Golden Knights, Silver Eagles, Red Devils, and the CAF (Fla. chapter). It is the premier airshow in Florida so don't miss your chance this year to witness the best in flight demonstration teams and aerobatic acts. For information, see the staff at the Vets Bookstore.

RIDDLE PACKERS

HEADING FOR THE NOODS?



By Ann Edmonds

Saturday, the Packers all-star volleyball team took on the WWB's - whoever that is - in the tournament sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta. After three rough, grueling, serious, educational practices we couldn't put everything together. So we didn't win.

Actually we did win, but really we didn't. We played WWB for the best 2 out of 3 games. The first game we lost, but only because WWB scored more points. Halfway through the game we got warmed up and started to make a dramatic comeback, but it didn't help. We changed sides for the next game, and won! After switching sides again, we tied the third game and lost in overtime.

The Packers scored first in the first and third games, and WWB scored first in the second game. That means the team that was the first to score lost the game. That means, in the future, the Packers should always let the opponent score first. Then we'll win every game!

SC's

By Freak

Well, we have finally made it! We'd like to thank all of you for your help in bringing about our recognition as a club on campus. Who are the SC's? A lot of people know us as "Smegma Chi". Due to tremendous resistance we have had to change our name in order to become a recognized club. What are we? We're a group of guys that didn't want to dish out money to join a fraternity but wanted to get together with other people to have a good

time, like playing a little softball, taking a trip, throwing a party or just sitting around drinking beer and shooting the bull.

Friday the 12th we are going to have our first meeting of the SC's, at which we will be welcoming new members. If you're tired of sitting around getting bored and want to have some good times, come out Friday and check us out. Posters will be put up stating the time and place.

Come check us out!

EMBRY-RIDDLE SKYDIVERS



There were a lot of Riddle Skydivers making jumps the last few weeks. The drop zone kept busy with club members wanting to jump as fast as rigs could be packed.

Our club's demonstration team also made a jump two weekends ago, this time into the E-RAU homecoming soccer game. The jump was supposed to take place at half time, but be-

cause of a misunderstanding with ATC (air traffic control), the divers weren't cleared to make their jump until the second half had begun. The team would like to convey their sincere apology to Linda, the team, their coaches, and anyone else who may have been inconvenienced by the delayed performance. The team members were: Bill Murray, Andy Reyling, Doug Benson and Barb Shalit. The team also congratulates the soccer team on a fine homecoming victory.

You might see people walking around with T-shirts saying Riddle skydivers on them. The club had a few printed up and if you're interested in buying one, just ask somebody wearing one.

Our next meeting is Tuesday November 16, at 8:00 pm in the Common Purpose Room. Everyone is welcome.



SIGMA CHI NEWS

By Billy Frey

Friday night we had a tour of Jax Center. We spent six hours playing with the various displays. It was a really interesting time. The next day we went to the air show at the Naval Air Station and saw some good demonstrations.

We hurried back down to Daytona (C.B.'s really do help) to party Saturday night. I'd like to take this chance to thank President Hunt for letting us use the BattleShip for the party. It's really a nice house to

party in. Buckers of whiskey sour mixed well with the disco-type entertainment, by WSST. You other campus organizations with social functions should look into using them. They provided good music at a good price, and you help get Riddle a strong radio station come January as an added benefit. Anyway, we had a great time listening to them and dancing all night.

This weekend is the Kissimmee Airshow and our C.A. party. We all better get a lot of rest before then!

Sigma Phi Delta NEWS

By Joe Biebel

With only four weeks left before finals, the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta are rolling, uhuhmoving right along. Congratulations to the Vets Club, the winner of the third semi-annual Sigma Phi Delta volleyball tournament. Also congratulations to AAAA, who took second, and Wings West Best, who took third place. Good sportsmanship was shown by everyone, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Saturday afternoon, after a very successful volleyball tournament, the engineers regrouped at the Sigma Phi Delta Castle to discuss plans for an even better volleyball tournament next trimester.

Well, that's about all for now.....



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DELTA
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By Jimbo

This weekend turned out to be the best weekend of the trimester for Delta Chi!! In my mind, this weekend beat all. The bond was evident everywhere.

Friday afternoon around 4:00, the fire was lit. John Dudley, the pledge class president, led the charge for the weekend. For the first two hours, the flames were brought to a dizzying height. Then the PIG was brought on and laid to rest. What a sight! Brothers, sisters, and pledges, chopping wood, turning it in the pit, basting the pig, drum stomping and having a good time! Big Lou brought on a little secret he was hiding, and everybody quenched their thirst.

By then everybody was starting to sample the mighty pig. It was tasting good. A big thanks got to Dudley, Paul, Malley, Steve, Scott, Lou, Paul, Pete, Jim, Nancy, Tracey, (and me) for lasting out either most or all of the night. By the way folks, I heard the next morning it was a record low that night.

Saturday dawned with clear skies and hopefully a warm sun. As it turned out, you couldn't ask for better weather.

As with everything you try to do right, something must go wrong. For a moment, it didn't look like we were going to serve the corn we promised. But some fancy footwork by our A&P brother Hal, and Lou, we got things cooking.

Though we were a little late in getting things going I heard no complaints. The food was hot and good. The iced tea though, could have used a little less lemon. Pucker power is nice, but really!

A thousand thanks go to the Avion for putting up with us, WST for the countless announcements and participation on the weekend, Professional Food Service, the Student Activities Office, and the SGA, especially John O'Neal, the president, and Rock, the social chairman. Thank-you again!

That evening, when everything was put into its proper place, all I could see was a lot of dead looking people, including myself. There was a lot of sound sleep that night.

Sunday dawned with clearing cobwebs and bloodshot eyes. With some effort (not really, I would say more of a hungry effort) we started a mini-bar-b-que at the house. About twelve brothers and sisters sniffed their way back there and had a good time.

Would just like to mention Hal and I are looking for the two sisters who "fixed" our room.

The Spirit of Delta Chi rolls on!!
P.S. Greg gets the prize, Dudley.

AFROTC



By C/2LT Richard S. Garber

This week was one of the busiest for ROTC this tri. Topping the list was the second beer call this fall. There were more pretzels and munchies this time and no one was short changed. The major event was a kick-ball game between the challenging POC's and the drill team in their new blue shirts and hats. The game lasted for an indeterminate number of innings and ended around a couple of disputed calls. The only thing this writer can say is that maybe a rematch is in order.

The second big event this week was honor flight competition for the month of October. The Drill Team won it hands down for the second time this tri, scoring 15 pts. above their closest competitor, which was again A flight. In fact, the standings were exactly the same as last month's.

The biggest event, though, was Field Day. All the cadets arrived at the field approximately at 10 o'clock and the fun began. To

kick it off, the Drill Team put on a small exhibition after which the flights lined up to start the events. The first event was the wheelbarrow relay and at the end of four relays the POC's lead by a large margin, but unfortunately, they didn't have a fifth team, so they were disqualified (let's get it together, guys.) One favorite event was the stretcher relay. The best way to describe this event is that there were bodies falling everywhere. Your writer was personally dropped three times (ouch!).

Another favorite was the dizzy bat relay. It was hard for the judges because sometimes they couldn't figure out which flight the cadets were running to. In fact, two cadets nearly went cross-country.

Other hotly contested events were the tug-of-war (the POC's had a knack of punning at their opponents), and the egg toss (A flight's egg finally did break). To round out the day's events were such games as the eight man relay (with bananas), a decathlon, and volleyball.

Chicken and coleslaw were served and a great amount of beer disappeared along with nine cases of soda. All of the cadets had a great time and the final results showed the Drill team a winner again.

P.S. Most of the students should be 85% recuperated by the time this article comes out.



By Jan Stewart

AAAA once again showed its partying spirit by holding a cocktail party last Friday night at River Run Recreation Building. Bob and Judy did a fantastic job bartending which everyone was grateful for, especially towards the end of the evening! Most couples topped off their evening by going out to dinner.

Another weekend event was the volleyball tournament held Saturday morning. Tony (team Capt.), Tom, C.J., Steve (Capt.), Steve, John, Norm, C.J., Tom, Jim, and Frank took 2nd place in that event by beating the Playboys in the semi-finals. First place went to the Vets.

A late congratulations to John (team Capt.), Tom, C.J., Steve, and Norm for their victory in the raft race held last month. They fought diligently (and soberly) the mighty torrents of the Halifax river, and chalked up a first place trophy. Good work guys!

We weren't quite so victorious in football, but we did have a winning season and lots of team spirit. The guys practiced almost every night, and for a first year team, they did an outstanding job.

There are some future events planned for AAAA that we would like to see everyone at. November 14th (this Sunday), there will be a family bike ride. It will leave from the Riverfront Park

at the end of Big Tree at 0830, and arrive at the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse for breakfast. I'm sure we can all use a little exercise, and you can't beat this for the price of \$1 per person!

In the near future AAAA will be raffling off an AKC registered, purebred Irish Setter puppy. Champion stock! Information concerning the cost of tickets and date of raffle is forthcoming. NOW FOR THE BIG EVENT! When is the last time you had cocktails at the View Lounge of the Hilton, only to be followed by an elegant dinner on the West Side Roof? It will all be happening Dec. 5th at the AAAA Christmas party. We need 80 people, so c'mon AAAA members, and bring your wives or guests, and let's celebrate Christmas in style! For reservations contact Norma Erkie or Bob White no later than the 19th of November.

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January 17 8:15pm DBCC	<u>Lili Kraus</u> (pianist)
January 27	<u>Enid Katahn</u> (pianist) Peabody Auditorium, 8:00pm
February 11, 12, 18, 19 -- 8:15 pm, DBCC	<u>The Real Inspector Hound</u> Wild spoof on the detective story.....zany, unpredictable
February 25	Broln Dance Company Peabody Auditorium, 8:00pm
March 5 8:15pm DBCC	Stetson University Orchestra
March 14	Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Peabody Auditorium, 8:00pm
March 18, 19, 25, 26 -- 8:15 pm DBCC	<u>My Fair Lady</u>
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VETERANS' AFFAIRS NEWSLETTER

The Co-ordinator of Veterans' Affairs Office is located on the Balcony, in the University Center. Hours are 8 - 4:30. Phone 252-5561, ext. 413.

This is the second letter to those receiving Benefits under VA Law-Title 38. The Public Law for Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 provided new increased benefits. Basically, these are the most important details.

PROVISIONS EFFECTIVE 10-1-76:

Rates: Chapter 31, (Vocational Rehabilitation), Ch. 34, (Veteran), and 35 (Survivors' and Dependents'), have been increased approximately 8%. Flight training remains unchanged at \$270 per month of entitlement. Copy of chart attached - released earlier in school paper - "Avion".

Tutorial Assistance: Up to \$65 per month, maximum of \$780. Tutoring is available for Degree Veterans on Chapter 34. If your grades are below the 'B' average, the authorization form needed by your instructor is available at the Vets' Affairs office. After the Guidance Counselors approve the need, the Instructor appoints an approved Tutor. The Veteran hires the Tutor to help him bring his grades up to a satisfactory standing. The VA form is submitted by month, thru this office. This is in addition to your regular education assistance allowance, and cannot exceed a maximum of \$780. This applies to the new Degree program that have just been started, also.

ENTITLEMENT: IF YOU WERE ENTITLED TO 36 MONTHS OF BENEFITS, CHAPTER 34 and 35: Chapter 34 - Veterans - that had a minimum of 18 months of continuous active duty, and are not out of service 10 years, have a maximum of 45 months of entitlement. This is retroactive to 10-1-76. If a Veteran used his 36 months before the passing of this law, the additional 9 months cannot apply until the 10-1-76 date. Final cut-off date of December 31, 1989 for otherwise eligible persons to use Chapter 34 Benefits.

Chapter 35 has several provisions under the new law, but no special adjustments will be made unless the case is reviewed in the future.

END OF PREPAYMENT - as of June 1, 1977, there will no longer be the prepayment check. Checks will be paid after the month, and Veterans should plan now for the budget strain until the adjustment period has passed. P L A N A H E A D.....

WATCH THOSE WITHDRAWALS: Effective December 1,

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The Law also provides that progress will be considered unsatisfactory for programs of education or training under CH 34 or 35, except for mitigating circumstances, whenever a veteran or eligible person is not progressing at such a rate so as to graduate within the approved length of the course based on the training time as certified to the VA.

YOU STILL MUST HAVE 12 CREDIT HOURS, NON-REPEATS, TO BE FULL-TIME. YOUR ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED, AND UNDER THE STANDARDS OF PROGRESS AT E-RAU, YOU SHOULD KEEP A 2.0 GRADE AVERAGE OR 70 IN THE OLD ASP PROGRAM. YOU CANNOT BE ENROLLED UNDER VA IN MORE THAN ONE PROGRAM AT A TIME.

FLIGHT VETERANS ARE UNDER THE SAME STANDARDS OF PROGRESS AS OTHER STUDENTS. ATTENDANCE RULES CAN CAUSE YOU TO BE DISMISSED. IF YOU ARE DISMISSED FOR UNSATISFACTORY PROGRESS OR UNSATISFACTORY CONDUCT, YOU MAY HAVE TO BE COUNSELED BEFORE THE VA SAYS YOU CAN AGAIN BE ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS.

REMEMBER: If you transfer schools, it takes a minimum of 90 days if you have used your benefits before, and records have to be transferred from another Veterans Administration Regional Office in another state.

Advance Payments will stop as of 6-1-77, unless the Veteran requests it on the top of his application form to the VA. Consider this, if planning a change, along with the checks arriving at the end of the month as of the above date. The new law allows for payment between institutions, if less than 30 days; in similar courses.

It now takes between two to three weeks on most inquiries to the VA, and about 60 days to cycle the paperwork instead of the 45 to 60. So many Veterans and the new applications at this time of year have given them a heavy work-load. Be patient, but plan on this if there's a problem. Any Personal Changes? Change in your marital status since applying for benefits: Divorce, new marriage certificate, new dependents? Keep the VA updated - we'll copy your documents, and we have the proper forms here. It may be retroactive - but you must let them know ASAP.

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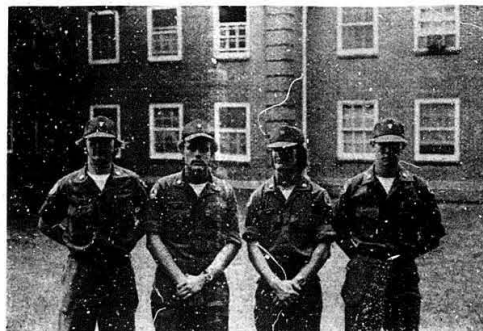
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RIDDLE SPORTS

SOCCER SPECTACULAR

By Ann Edmonds

Tuesday afternoon, in a game full of injuries, the Eagles and the Stetson Hats tied 3-3. No one scored during the first 20 minutes, and then Stetson took the lead, people started getting injured, and we ended up losing both goalies.

Twenty minutes into the first half, Nick Miladinovich, Riddle's goalie, went to one side of the goal and bent down to save a shot at the goal. The ball bounced off his knee, back to a Stetson player, who kicked it by Nick, who hadn't had time to get back up. Fifteen minutes later the Hats were given a penalty kick at our goal. The ball almost missed going in, but it didn't, so the Hats had increased their lead to 2-0.

So far things were O.K. The Eagles weren't winning, but they were still able to play. Things soon changed. Forty minutes into the half, one of the Hats was charging the goal with the ball, and Miladinovich tried to keep him from scoring. The two collided, there was a big crack noise, both fell down, time was called, and Stetson's guy had a broken leg, while Nick's leg was messed up. The next fifteen minutes was the worst organized mess I've seen. Riddle has hired a capable trainer to deal with these situations. However, the trainer wasn't there at this particular time, because he had been sent to get some Gatorade. So both teams super-athletes were lying on the ground. After a while, Nick tried hobbling around, and Stetson's guy remained on the ground, while everyone waited for the ambulance. After a while the trainer returned with the team's Gatorade and put some kind of air cast gismo on the victim's leg. Then the ambulance arrived, but couldn't find a way to get on the field. A

battling cage was moved, the ambulance picked up the injured athlete, and started to leave. However one of the school's nurses had just arrived, and parked her car so that the ambulance couldn't get out. After mowing the car, the ambulance went on its way to the hospital.

Because the disorganized mess took so long, and it had occurred 4 minutes before the half ended, the refs decided to make it half-time, and play two 41 minute halves instead of two 45 minutes.

When the second half started, Nick, with an icepack taped on his leg, was ready to resume his position. However, after some discussion, it was decided that he should join his fellow collidiees at the hospital—just for X-rays. Fortunately, we have two goalies. Manssor Hafeziah, the Eagles regular starter, started the game in the field, because some of the star goalies' fingers were taped together, as a result of an injury suffered in Saturday's game—lost 5-0 in a playoff game with Berry College.

During the half, the Eagles started coming back. Ten minutes later, Poursartip shot the ball, which Ron Asin dumped into the goal with his

head. Later yet, Sullins, assisted Billy Savain, tying the score at 2-2. But three minutes later the Hats scored again, and people started getting injured again. Hafeziah was kicked in the side and fell on his back. Then he limped around trying to keep the Hats from scoring again, and got kicked in the head. Hafeziah fell again, this time with the trainer present. He was promptly taken to the hospital.

With both regular goalies gone, Wilson Torres tried to fill in. He did O.K., not allowing a goal in the twenty minutes he was goal tender. The game went into two 5 minute overtimes. It got dark, so the contest had to be stopped, before the tie was broken.

However, before it ended, two Eagles were kicked in the leg. Both needed icepacks, and there weren't any. One used a bag of ice and Gatorade—supplied by Stetson—and the other had three teammates hold crushed ice on his leg. Besides all the injuries, there was half a fight—it started, but didn't finish—and no one was injured in it. So snorcos, that's the way it was Tuesday, November 9th, at the Eagles Soccer Disaster.

SINGLETARY MEDALIST IN TUESDAY MATCH

By Ann Edmonds

Last Tuesday, in a tournament that was finished in darkness, Embry-Riddle's golf team lost to FTU 326 - 319.

Coach Spears didn't think anyone played as well as last week. However Jim Singletary surprised everyone with a performance that made Singletary and F.T.U.'s Jackson the medalists—each had a 77. Riddle's other golf stars were: Robin Donley, 80; Brian Watson, 83; and Roy Sullivan, 86.

The coach thought if Gordon Long, who was fly-

ing, had been able to play, he might have replaced the 86 with some score in the 70's which could have given Riddle the win. Also, if it hadn't gotten dark, Singletary would have been able to see the last hole that he was trying to hit the ball in, which might have improved his score.

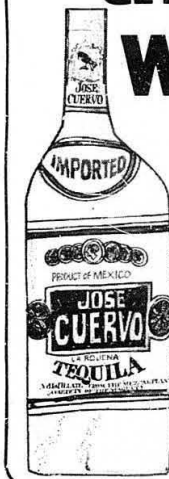
The golf team is going to try to break their season-long losing streak when they play in the Florida Intercollegiate tournament November 10-13.

ERAU SOCCER SCHEDULE 1976

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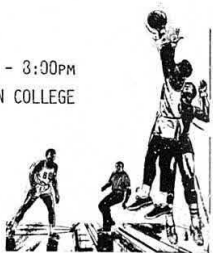
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By Doc Horwitz

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By Ignacio Falco Jr.

The Caracas Aeroclub (Venezuela) charges fifty dollars for a solo or a dual flight in a Cessna 172. The flight instructor gets over fifteen dollars in each case. Talking to two flight instructors who would like to have an eSportance career, I pointed out to them that the language could be a barrier. Even though regulations are alike, FAR's, maps and charts are in English, and controllers know the technical phraseology in English, what do you do to insult the damn student?....The average price of a newspaper in France is 55 cents. French publishers have so many troubles with unions, that some newspapers are printed out of France. One of them, "Parisien Libre", is printed in Belgium and transported back to Paris under military custody. There are 20,000 journalists in France and about 1500 are unemployed. The average salary for a journalist there is over \$1200 a month....Some clocks in Building "C" are still set with the old time....In Fidji, an archipelago of more than 800 islands in the Pacific Ocean, Navitai Rakona is proposing a sex break at lunch time. He is a union leader and complains that husbands are tired at night and unwilling for certain things....More than one half (55%) of the Russian vodka for domestic consumption comes from trans-

destine distilleries.... Two of Oscar Wilde's sons changed their last name after the trial against their father for his being homosexual in 1895. And, during the following sixteen years, no child was named Oscar in England....It is possible to find a woman who has never done it, but it is very difficult to find one who has done it just once....An article from "The Wall Street Journal" says that a bulb has kept burning 68 years with little rest over the Fort Worth Stage Door. Few bulbs can hold a candle to the 995,000 hours the Fort Worth bulb has burned. Modern ones last about 1000 hours. It has shone 24 hours a day since Sept. 1908. The bulb has delighted four generations of bulb-lovers, and thousands of people are interested in the fate of it. The long lasting bulb was once listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records". The day that light goes out will be (for sure) a day of sorrow....A mother-in-law is the woman we call our mother-in-law until we need a baby sitter. Then we refer to her as "grandma"....So long!

CAREER PLANNING

AND STUDENT PLACEMENT

By Barbara Ahouse

Past Happenings:

Rick Jamigan, Atlantic Research Corporation, was on campus Wednesday and Thursday learning about E-RAU and our graduates and informing us about their company in Alexandria, Virginia. They are interested in Engineers.

The Marine Recruiting Officer was on campus to test a prospective candidate on Tuesday. Frank Mitchell, Manager, Education and Training, Cessna Aircraft Company conducted a class in Economics of Air Transportation, an open Seminar, and the Careers in Aviation class on Tuesday pm.

Current and Future Happenings:

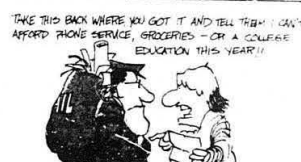
Jim Dunkle, Federal Express, Memphis, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday -- November 15 and 16 to develop a more meaningful liaison between our faculty, staff and students and Federal Express. Four of our recent graduates are employed in their operations department -- and doing well.

Mr. Dunkle will be visiting several classes, and conducting the Air Carrier Operations Class (AS410) on Tuesday, November 16 from 12:30 am to 2 pm. ALL STUDENTS are welcome to attend this class, held in room B306. Bring your questions and your note-taking equipment.

Careers in Aviation - Tuesday November 16, 7-8pm. Mr. Dunkle will be the guest speaker for this class and all students are welcome to attend. His area of expertise is operations, so come and learn.

Seniors: Help yourself by registering and visiting your Career Planning and Placement Center.

Thoughts: If your career plans are up in the AIR -- Visit your CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER



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This weekend, on the 13th of November, Arnold Air Society presents a jewel of a way to spend your afternoon. Both the school and community are invited to participate in the first annual "Where Am I" road rally. It's guaranteed to challenge your mind and rallying expertise. We invite all enthusiasts to come on out and have a good time. Entry fee is \$2.00 per car, and remember - it doesn't matter what type of car you drive. In this event, it's not the machine but the mind that counts. Registration: 4:30pm. (Must have odometer.)

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"AN ADVENTURE STORY"

By Ray Cordellino

Rodney von Stuka, ace of the airways, prepares for the ordeal of his morning solo with a little heavy duty face stuffing action.

Rod really gets off on his hockey puck of heavily sugared cardboard, cleverly disguised as a donut. Immense enjoyment is derived also from a cold can of well known detuned coca solution. A greasy seal of potato chips, bar-b-que of course, is firmly and heavily placed upon all that went before.

Rod is charged now baby! Look out!

Just check the way all that sugar fakes out Rod's pancreas and circulatory system into thinking that he's been fed. Dumb organs!

Check the vigor in our boy as he goes through his pre-flight. Such energy - the sun's barely up too.

Watch with wonder the precision that marks his take off and ascent.

Read with amazement the headlines that heavily suggest that Rod had the poor taste to fall asleep in the warm Florida sunshine while still airborne.

Wave hello to the multiple lawsuits as they do the dance of the lawyers with all interested parties.

Gasp with horror as the post mortem results establish that our ace induced himself a little case of hypoglycemia, temporary but ultimately fatal. At least he was unconscious when his aircraft began rooting around in the trees.

Now to the point. The next time you approach the vending machines around campus, take a good look at what's offered. Read the labels. Try not to gag.

If you have no taste buds or concern with the questions regarding quality nutrition, try concerning yourself with questions of flight safety.

When you wake in the morning, your blood sugar level is low. The body has been drawing on the nutrients in the blood stream throughout the night to repair what damage stress and depletion has done during the day.

If the first thing you have in the morning has unconverted sugar in it, your body must further deplete itself in breaking down that sugar into a useful form.

The magic ingredients that are produced to convert the sugar and the newly converted sugar itself are the things that produce the well known "half time candy bar rush".

What is done here is the old "one step forward -- two steps back" trick.

A quick convenient way out of morning hunger by eating the junk food leaves you more awake than you were before you ate.

Expect no sympathy from Servomatikon. They're in it for the money, man. As long as you continue to buy the crap they put in the machines the situation won't change.

They will respond to their market, though. If you see the route serviceman, tell him you'd like to see a change. Tape notes on the front of the machine. Suggest specific replacements.

A route man is there every day. They keep records of what sells. They care. Do you?

CARL BROWN AWARDED

The 1976 Christmas Seals are arriving daily in the Volusia County area.

Official kickoff of the Christmas Seal drive by the American Lung Association, Spaceport Area, Board of Trustees was last Friday evening at Valie's Steak House. The dinner meeting also was a "thank you" to the volunteers from Brevard, Flagler and Volusia counties who worked on the 1976 Area Life and Breath Tennis Tournament.

Among those receiving recognition awards were: Col. John Kopf, Brevard tournament director; Billie Oxrieder, Brevard youth director; Betty Parker, City Island youth director; Connie Cleveland, Deland Parks and Recreation Department coordinator; Carl Brown, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; Owen Davidson, New Smyrna Beach City Recreation director; Jim Matthews,

Oceanside Country Club/Ormond Hotel Racquet Club director; Bill Klayner, Daytona Beach Community College; Colvin Meek, Oceans Racquet Club director; Bill Collier, Palm Coast Tennis Association youth director; John Young, Palm Coast Tennis Association youth director; Dale Janovsky, Racquet Club at Indigo; Harold Duncan, Ormond Beach Recreation Club and Henry Swicki, poster publicity director, and Bill Underhill, Deland Parks and Recreation Director.

Special leadership awards were presented to Rita Carlin, 1975 Life and Breath Tennis Tournament Chairman; Mary Ann Knutrick, Lung Association Program Director and Tom Schroeder, 1975 Area Tennis Tournament Director.

After the awards presentations, Harold Duncan entertained the group with several original songs written about the Halifax area.



Carl Brown (ERAU) receives award from Mrs. C.G. Biddle, president of American Lung Association Spaceport Area. (1976 Life and Breath Tennis Tournament)

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11-15 6 PLY	"HONCHO"	49.95	4.50
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STEREO CASSETTE Tape Deck. Portable AM/FM tape recorder. Best offer. Contact Jerry, Box 4017 or 252-9378

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

SKI BOAT - 17 foot Winner Marauder with 115 hp. Mercury - Skis and equipment included - Lawrence, box 2092

Wanted - anyone interested in forming a rock band or jamming, drop a line in box 43337

Sale - Polaroid Swinger Camera, brand new, \$20. 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 6-A-W-423.

RALEIGH RECORD 10 speed bicycle - \$90. Used very little. Leave note in Box 1041 for Keavin Ashby

LOST - 1 black umbrella with handle release. Lost Tuesday Nov. 2nd in or around Rm. A-210. Please return to Wade Suddeth in Student Activities Office or Box 4296

1 brief case in mail room Friday 10/22 evening. Contact Jon. Must prove it is yours. Box 4176 Derm 118

WOULD THE PERSON WHO PICKED UP MY RED METAL FLAKE MOTORCYCLE HELMET in the parking lot on Friday (10/22/76) between 4:30 and 4:35 please return it to the Riddle mailroom, c/o Box 5641. (No questions asked) I CAN'T AFFORD ANOTHER ONE. Thanks!

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

For Sale - '70 Honda CL350, low miles. helmet included, must sell. \$475 or best offer. Box 2118 or phone 672-1831.

1975 JAWA 175cc motorcycle. Excellent condition, good for dirt or street. Is street legal. Bike racks to carry on bumper of car/bike. Come with bike. Has only 300 mis. \$400 or best offer. Leave replies at Box 1087

72 Suzuki GT 550, needs work -- cheap. Page Edmunds, Box 3464 or in the book-store

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

For sale - 72 Suzuki 125cc, on the road and off the road trail tires. Very good condition. \$750. Call ext. 427 & ask for Barbara.

175cc YAMAHA ENDURO Street Legal \$190. Contact Stuart Ramsey at flight line or call 255-1168

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Set of 4 15" 5 spoke MAG wheels and tires. Tires almost new. \$225. Phone 255-2606.

Girls dorm contract for sale. From now until end of trl. Box 1191.

'67 OLDS Vista Cruiser good transportation, asking \$325. If interested leave note in Box 1376

'72 OLDS CUTLASS - great condition, new shocks, paint, tires. \$2,000. Call 255-9123 or Box 3385

76 MAZDA 808 - New, economy. Take over payments. Automatic. tinted windows, 2000 miles. Phone: 672-8906

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

V.W. Dune Buggy with Baja kit Australian surfboard mint condition Electric guitar with practice amplifier Box 4348

ASAHI PENTAX K2 35 mm camera for sale - brand new under warranty. Lists for over \$600, as is. Case, tripod, 300 mm telephoto lens and other accessories for \$500. Box 1212 or Jerry at 252-2815

Derbyshire contract for sale. Two months for \$150. If interested put note in box 5241 or call 255-3825

Derbyshire contract for sale. Only \$95.00 (cheap) Good until Dec. 31, may be renewed for Spring Trl. Leave note in Box 2783, if interested.

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

ROOMMATE needed - to share with two other guys for 3 bedroom house, 1 mile from school. Quiet neighborhood. Rent \$93 + utilities. House is completely furnished. Call Dave or Steve at 258-5169 or leave note in box 5016 or 3128!

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in River Run Apts. \$107/mo. E-RAU Box 1262

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.

ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible in Penninsula Plaza Apts. Rent \$95 per month. Call: 255-1662 or Student Box 5477

Why waste your money renting? Owning 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 mis. from school, \$4900. Ron E-RAU Box 2253 or ext. 435.

Need ride to anyplace that's reasonably close to Houston, Texas that has scheduled air or bus or train service to Houston. Will share driving/gas/etc. expenses! David Ross Box 4313

I am looking for a ride to Colorado over Christmas. Am willing to share gas and expenses. Contact: Malcolm Schaefer Box 5114, or phone 255-5928

RIDE wanted to Jax Intl. Airport Wed., Nov. 24th, to be there by 2:30pm. Please contact box 4578. Thanks!

RIDE during Thanksgiving Break near Youngstown, Ohio. Will share gas expenses and driving. Call Tony at 255-1597 or mail box 900-P.

Ride wanted to N.Y. & New England area for Christmas break - leaving around the 17th, willing to share expenses. Box 5098, or call 255-1597 after 5 pm

Ride available to New Jersey for Christmas in Beech Baron. Leave Dec. 20. Return Jan. 2. Approx. \$60, each way, or \$110 round trip. Contact Craig E-RAU 1087. 305 (656-6583) (Co-op)

I need a ride to New Jersey for Christmas. Will share expenses. Ask for Greg at Derbyshire 188 or drop a note in box 1414.

Wanted - Ride to N. Carolina for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Please contact Mike Moore - Box 900M

Anyone interested in flying home for Thanksgiving to the NEW YORK or Boston MASS area, one seat is still available. Cost: \$100. (Roundtrip) Contact Bub or Rich (761-7337) or Box 3334.

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