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WIDAK LEADS SGA

For those who haven't managed to receive the news yet, Stanley Widak was elected as the new president to the S.G.A. It was a hard fought campaign all the way with Stan emerging as the winner. The campaign was run very effectively with Stan promising equality for all the students plus other points that the students have been discontented with. Stan and his team worked very hard with posters, speeches, and personal discussions with individual students. The results were a substantial victory over his opponent, Terry Owens.

Congratulation on a victorious campaign, Stan,



FIRST V.P.-WEISER, PRESIDENT-WIDAK.

and keep up the good work.

Congratulations also go to newly elected Vice-Presidents: Bob Weiser, Dan Smock, and Jerry Nichols; Secretary, Law-

rence Ligawa; and Treasurer, Louis Arroyo. The AVION also congratulates the incoming Senators and wishes them the best of luck in a very demanding job.

PROJECT MERRIMAC

BY GEORGE BREWER

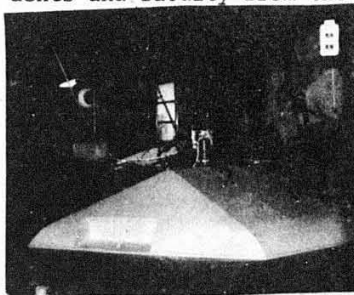
The Merrimac, Embry-Riddle's experimental air cushion vehicle, is scheduled to make its first test flight sometime this week. At press time it was not known whether the December 9th rollout date would be met. However, the vehicle is in its final stages of completion and the maiden flight could take place at any time.

Whether or not the Merrimac actually flies or not remains to be seen, but first flights are rarely a total success and are often total failures. Regardless of whether the Merrimac flies or not, its existence marks a milestone at Embry-Riddle in that it is one of the few physical projects ever to be completed here.

Under the direction of Dr. Ritchie and Mr. Loomis the Merrimac has been eight months in the making. All designing, building, and testing has been done by Engineering and AMET students enrolled in the AE-450 course which

was designed for this purpose.

The completion of the prototype vehicle in no way marks the end of the project, but opens a number of doors for follow-up projects involving students and faculty from the



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various departments of the University. In a report written by Mr. Loomis for the Development Office concerning the potential of the Merrimac Project, he suggests:

"(Embry-Riddle) can assist in finding the answers to such questions of use, optimum size for given mission spectrums, and economic operation. In short, develop designs and methods of construc-

tion and operation to expedite the overall capabilities of this machine.

The maiden flight of the Merrimac is but the first step in what could be the most comprehensive endeavor ever attended at Embry-Riddle. The only thing lacking is the interest and cooperation of faculty, students and administration to keep the Merrimac flying.

Any person who thinks they might be interested in working on any phase of the project should contact either Dr. Ritchie or Mr. Loomis to find out what part they might be a-

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speaking out

AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER



One of the hardest things I have had to do as President, was to write this column each week. I am not a very good writer and have always found it hard to sit down and put my thoughts on paper. This weeks' article is the hardest of all to write because it is the last one and there are so many things to say.

Over both terms as President, many people have helped me to obtain an additional education in some of the hard facts of life that just don't come out of a textbook. To the Board of Trustees with whom it was a pleasure and honor to serve, I would like to express my thanks for their confidence in students representation. To the corporate officers and their staffs, I thank for the time that they spent with me answering questions and improving various systems and methods to make life easier for the students. To the AVION and its staff, for all the help they have given the Student Government Association, I thank you also. If there were no line of communication and feedback which the AVION provides, the S.G.A. would not be able to function properly.

I would like to thank the student body for their confidence in me. My Executive Board and Committee Chairman have done an outstanding job and it has been a pleasure serving with them.

Time alone will tell what the future has in store for each of us. No matter what happened yesterday, there is always hope for the future, and as I leave, I take a lot of good memories and warm friendship with me.

In this season of hope, I hope that each of you will see your future dreams come true. In the 70's and 80's, the college student of today's star will shine. I hope each of yours will blaze brightly across the sky, may you always have blue skies and tail winds.

Best wishes for the holidays ahead and in the future.

Thank you
Terry Miner

Dear Student:

Last week you were asked to vote in the SGA elections. A lot of people were surprised at the voter turnout, the largest the school has seen. This shows one important thing: working together a group of people can achieve one goal.

You have elected six people to represent you for the next year. You must see that these people represent you to the fullest. Your obligation to yourself must not be left at the ballot box. You alone are responsible to see that you have some "say-so" on the workings of the SGA. You are being asked to submit any suggestions or ideas to your SGA senator. Attend the SGA meetings and find out just what goes on. They are held every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon in Room 108. Remember, you are the student association.

I can only hope the students will participate during the coming year as they did on December 3.

Thank you,
Bob (Bud) Weiser

We'll Be Nice

December 11-18 has been declared a free return period. Any overdue books may be returned without penalty during this period.

Also, any books that may be in the dorms by mistake - not checked out, etc. - may be returned, no questions asked.

Please help us get all books returned by December 18.

Heyward W. Sauls, Jr.
Library Director

Freebies

If you are looking for something free around Riddle (which is difficult to conceive of) - come Friday night to ERAU's first Pinata. Barbara Ahouse is busy getting Santa Clause ready for the occasion while Mrs. Stickles and Dr. Ballina are getting the other festivities organized.

Free refreshments, live music and hopefully, some Christmas spirit will start tonight at 7:00 at the Academic Complex.

All students, faculty and the administration and their friends are welcome.

X-MAS CONCERT

The Seabreeze Senior High School Chorus and Ensemble will present a Christmas Concert Saturday night at 7:30 PM in the Seabreeze Senior High School auditorium. Featured will be the Ensemble Folk Singing Group and soloists from the chorus.

Refreshments during intermission will be served by the Seabreeze citizens.

If further information is desired, please contact Mr. Wil Middleton, 252-5561, Extension 43.

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Sigma Phi Delta

BY STEVE ISAACS

Last week most of the brothers got together and taped Bunkie's super snores. We believe that we have the best snorer of all the fraternities. The taping session continued Friday night with some great music provided by brother Curry and Pledge Spittalny. Some great songs came out of the session.

Old Henry finally came through with a date with the help of Ruth. He was overwhelmed by her charms.

The activities of hell week came to an end Saturday with the Pledges finest hour. They all showed great spirit and had a fine time. Congratulations go to Brett Spittalny, Jim Burchfield, Gary Plassman, Chase Bradley, and Richard Simpson. We are all sure they will be great assets to Pi Chapter.

Congratulations are also in order to brother Paul Rehder and Miss Kay Knight, who will be united in holy matrimony on December 19. After three months of painting, they finally finished their kitchen. Go to it, Paul!

Congratulations also go to Brothers Denny Waltz and Woody Van Why - two engineers just graduating into the hard cruel world of unemployment, profit, and love.

On January 15th we will be having our rush party. We hope that all the engineering students interested in a professional fraternity, stop by and find out about us.

We hope to have our retractable landing geared chariot repaired and put on public display in front of our castle. We are sending our chief chariot pilot "Little Kid" Rubel back to Riddle Flight Training to gain more experience in gear-up landings.

Thanks a lot, Joey, for washing the kitchen floor so well that you washed the design right out of it!

We wish to extend to all students and faculty of ERAU, a fun-filled vacation and Happy Holidays.

*Beware the eighth wonder of the world - Ronnie Johnson and his bag of carpenter's tools.

Alpha Eta Rho

BY BOB DUDEN

On this, the eve of our Christmas vacation, AHP would like to wish all our friends, relatives and the rest of the student body a safe trip home, a Merry Christmas and a bright New Year.

As this is the last issue of the AVION for the semester it is also my last chance to atone for the many sins I have committed. First of all, I would like to congratulate Brian Weissblatt on his recent wedding, honeymoon and recovery. Brian tied the knot 3 weeks ago. Next a congratulations to Jeff Acker and Ed Briggs, who just turned the magic "21" and a final best wishes to Jim Frye, who returns with his Aloena, Mr. & Mrs., after Christmas. Now that I've partially cleared the slate and can be assured of not ending up as a pillar of salt, AHP will rest easily.

Upcoming this Saturday is our semesterly banquet. In force, we'll eat, drink and hand out a lot of awards, especially to our deserving seniors. Tom Berg, Ed Johnson and Stan Podlasek are taking those big steps this week. Tom and Ed are off to fly big birds for Uncle Sam's Air Force and Stan is disavowing all previous commitments and becoming a full-fledged Daytona Beach citizen by working for Mapco Inc. here in town. Best of luck, guys, and don't forget the Alumni Fund.

See you all Saturday at the Christmas Dance, but until then, take good care of yourself, AHP is looking for another pledge class. Good night, Bud, congratulations and do a good job!

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Beta Chi

BY BOB ARGILA

The last part of the requirements to become a brother were fulfilled by the pledges this past weekend. The pledges had to go to Gainesville, where initiation at the Delta Chi house of the University of Florida took place. During this weekend, the pledge's status changed and they became neophytes.

Just what a neophyte is I can't say in a decent paper like this. We're happy to say everyone made it plus three faculty advisors were initiated. Congratulations to Mr. R. Brown, Mr. Elliot, and Mr. Garret, who were initiated as Associate Members of Delta Chi of Embry-Riddle. The new brothers are: Jim Zock; Jim Woermbeke; Bill Nixon; Jim Hunter; Bob Nagy; Greg Lawton; Paul Barry; Mike Shanholtz; Tony Aiello; Steve Carvalho; Pat Phelan; Phil Fogleman; Ed Thorne; Hank Clark; Rich Solon; and Wayne Azeltine. Congratulations, guys, to a job well done.

Well, it looks as if we might get our charter by April of 1971. The obstacles are numerous, but we are really making gigantic strides to overcome them. The past pledge class increased our total active number of brothers to thirty-one, and we expect another large pledge class

Since the holidays are quickly approaching, I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Also, Happy Holidays to you guys who celebrate something else. Have a good vacation, too!

Sigma Chi Delta

Sunday night the brothers of Sigma Chi Delta initiated its gamma pledge class into the fraternity, bringing the total number of brothers to 36 in just one short year. After the ceremonies, a party was held in honor of our new brothers. We all had a good time and most of us had dates for the dance contest--even though the party was all stag. Brother Mike Busch whipped up some delicious ham and cheese sandwiches, orders, and a cake. The band was a highlight as "Wimpy" (Harry Wilkes), Buzz Alsup and Mike Busch carried the tunes long past midnight but Don Osmundson stole the show with his spectacular stripper act. The Three Virgins (Sid Barling, Skip Beaco, and Jim Patterson), also made a hairy first appearance.

Last week the election of officers was held. The results were: Consul, Steve Avery; Pro Consul, Steve Foster; Treasurer, Ken Bording; Mageister, John Delafosse; House Manager, Tom Reed; Social Chairman, Mike Busch and Don Osmundson; Rush Chairman, Jim Patterson; Recording Secretary, Dave Wilkinson; Historian, Skip Beard.

December 8, marked the first meeting of the Sigma Chi Alumni Association this trimester. Mr. John Smith, Grand Praetor of all Florida provinces as well as representatives of the Orlando Alumni Chapter were present.

For the past month, the brothers have been looking for promising new rushees which would be a credit to our fraternity. If you would like to receive a bid to our rusher, just ask any of our brothers before the December 18th deadline. Sigma Chi Delta operates on a closed rush system so you must have an invitation to be admitted. Scholastic requirements to attend are: at least one trimester at ERAU or a transfer student with the approved number of hours, and in good academic standing.

Well, that's all for this trimester. You all take care of yourself and have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year from the brothers of Sigma Chi Delta. See ya'll next year.

RUSTY

ARCA-300

Qualifying runs for the 40 open starting positions will get underway Saturday Feb. 6 and the record at stake was set last season by Benny Parsons of Detroit in a Ford at 190.564 mph.

The record for the 300-mile classic, longest and most prestigious on the ARCA circuit, was set in 1968 by Andy Hampton of Louisville, Ky. Hampton toured the 2.5-mile high banked Daytona trioval in a Dodge at 148.372 miles per hour.

The ARCA event features late model stock car competition among entries who receive no financial support from the auto manufacturers, and the annual fracas is expected to be one of the most competitive battle in history.

In seven previous meetings there have been seven different winners.

Past winners include Nelson Stacy (1964), Iggy Katona (1965), Jack Bowsher (1966), Ralph Latham (1967), Andy Hampton (1968) Benny Parsons (1966), and Stott last year.

Climaxing the annual speed weeks here will be the famous Daytona 500 NASCAR event on Sunday, Feb. 14.

A REMINDER TO GRADUATING STUDENTS AND STUDENTS NOT RETURNING IN JANUARY: PROCESS CLEARANCE FORMS AT DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE BEFORE LEAVING.

EMPLOYMENT

Seniors are invited to attend the Chicago College Career Conference sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. The conference is to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 22-23, 1970 at the Palmer House, Chicago. Seniors will find unlimited career opportunities. Registration is free. The Placement Office has registration cards for your use.

December grads - those still interested in visiting National Personnel Service in Atlanta, Georgia, may do so any day during the week of December 14 - 18 (inclusive). Contact me immediately if interested.

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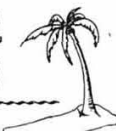
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BY DON NICHOLS

SOCCER

Felix Ebuwa of Embry-Riddle and Tim Olagbemiro of Stetson scored two points each and led the East to a win over the West in the Annual Tangerine Bowl All-Star game. The East held the West scoreless in the first half, but then came back to score three points in the second half. The East's defense half, and the four points scored by the two Nigerians were enough to win, 4-3. Congratulations, Felix, for outstanding play.

BASKETBALL

Florida Tech defeated the Eagles 101-85 last Wednesday night. Larry Schillings had 21 points and Larry Delli had 17. The Eagles play Massey Tech Thursday night. The Eagles came out on top in their last encounter with Massey. Here is hoping they defeat them once more

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The college football season came to an end last Saturday, and many players found their last game joyous while others were disappointed. All in all, it was some kind of a season. Texas ran at will against Arkansas, and proved their power with a 42-7 score. Texas has an awesome running attack and they really let it loose against the Razorbacks. I still wonder what happened in the UCLA and Baylor games as Texas did not win too impressively. Perhaps, this question will be answered on January 1st. LSU, smelling orange blossoms, slaughtered Ole Miss 66-6. Nothing, but nothing, could stop LSU from attending the Orange Bowl. I look for quite a battle in the South's top game as LSU goes against Nebraska.

Tennessee had to come from behind to defeat a fired up UCLA team, 28-17. This win gave the Vols a

10-1 season, which is their finest since 1956. Tennessee now faces Air Force in the Sugar Bowl and this should also be a terrific game. The only problem that exists is that there are so many games televised on New Year's Day that it will be difficult to decide which one to watch.

The final record for this column is: 176 wins, 90 losses, and two ties for a percentage of .658 - not too bad for the first crack at prognosticating. To those of you who have followed this column, I would like to extend my thanks for your interest and your patience. Next trimester, I'll try to cover what is happening at the Speedway and perhaps have some good photos. May you and yours have a very joyous Christmas and prosperous and productive New Year. Drive carefully and arrive alive to enjoy the well-earned break.

Football Cancelled

Stetson's Inter-Fraternity council was forced to cancel a proposed flag football game with the ERAU IFC team due to the proximity of final exams.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Student Financial Aid at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University offers a complete program of assistance to students needing aid in meeting their educational objectives. The financial Aid Office seeks to provide help for those students who would otherwise be unable to attend college.

The University Financial Aid Office is committed to equal treatment to students without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

Student Financial Aid assumes the responsibility for coordinating and administering the various aid programs available to students--loans, grants, and scholarships. This assistance may be offered to students singly or in various combinations.

Assistance is granted according to each individual's need in relation to estimated expenses of attending the University. Evaluation of need is determined through evaluation of the parents' or student's financial statement.

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Senate mini•minutes

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December 1, 1970

The twenty-seventh regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held today in Room 108 with 32 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 by Speaker of the Senate Terry Owens; the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

Third Vice President. All 1971 parking stickers (faculty, staff, and student) will be issued in the SGA office from now through December 14. 1971 stickers must be displayed on returning students' cars no later than 72 hours after the start of the spring trimester.

RING SALES ARE UNDERWAY IN THE SGA OFFICE.

Conduct and Grievance. Complaints have been heard that Sands has not kept its promises for better maintenance of the machines, more variety at the snack bar, etc. It was pointed out that a minority of students have prevented the student body from keeping its end of the bargain by continuing to put slugs, catsup, ice cream, etc., in the machines.

Dorm. Sue Peck reported that the open-housing petition is in Dean Spears' office. The Dean is awaiting a representative of the Dorm Council to discuss the problems with himself and Mr. Stone. The administration will consider making changes, provided someone can offer a workable solution to the problem of underage guests and the trouble they can get into.

Facilities. In regard to student pilot liability, Ralph Dietz reported that the school carries accident coverage up to one million dollars per person. The only time the student is liable is if the damage is done on purpose (sabotage, etc.)

Food Service. In answer to complaints about Sands, it was stated that the machines are checked for sanitation and malfunction at least twice a day, and the route man services the machines three times a day. Dean Spears has stated that if students continue to put slugs, ice cream, etc., in the machines, the machines will be taken out. A copy of the Florida State Board of Health requirements for vending machines will be on file in the SGA office.

Jan Nelson remarked that if the machines are serviced, cleaned, and filled as often as is claimed, it's invisible to most students. Dan Smock's motion to recommend to the administration that the Chuck Wagon be permitted to come on campus, to determine if the Sands Company would actually leave, was defeated, 7 for, 13 against, 7 abstaining.

Publications. Gary Anderson reported that the AVION is looking into the possibility of installing newstands at the new campus. AVION elections will be held December 9 at 12:30 in the AVION trailer. Guidelines for reporters and other staff will be drawn up over the Christmas break.

PHOENIX. An organizational meeting will be held this evening at 5 pm for further assignment of duties. A publisher has been chosen, and the office is being set up for the PHOENIX '71. (The PHOENIX '70 only recently vacated the office.)

Social Functions. Senators are asked to personally remind faculty members that they are invited to the December 12 Christmas Dance. The dance will be at the Desert Inn, beginning at 8:30. Entertainment includes the Oxford Blue, the Rhodes Brothers, and Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Old Business. All 36 Senate seats will not be open in January, as was previously thought. There will be only 12 openings.

New Business. The question was raised if dorms must have fire drills. Dorm II does not, since it is an apartment-type structure with separate exits from each unit; Dorm I has fire drills on the average of once a month.

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The twenty-eighth regular meeting of the Student Government Association Senate was held today in Room 108 with 28 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:20 by Speaker of the Senate Terry Owens; the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

Conduct and Grievance. Dan Smock stated that the Constitution requires the President to call a Board of Managers (Executive Board plus Committee Chairmen) meeting once a month, and that this has not been done this trimester.

It has been announced that students wishing to reside in the Dorms during the Christmas break may do so for \$2.50 a day, or \$20 for the entire vacation. Since many dorm students regard their apartment or room as home and are already paying a substantial rent while school is in session, a motion to recommend to the administration that the policy of charging rent over the break be discontinued was passed unanimously.

Dorm. Dorm Council President Dan Smock has met with Dean Spears in regard to the sign-in policies at the dorm. The Council has been assigned the task of coming up with ideas and recommendations for solving the problem of underage guests.

Food Service. Nineteen complaints, many of them worthwhile and a few of them utterly asinine, have been turned in so far and have been forwarded to Mr. Gervase.

Publications. Gary Anderson read a letter from the seventh and eighth grades at Campbell Junior High, requesting assistance with their "Bring a Soldier Home for Christmas" campaign. A motion that the SGA donate \$25 to this project was passed, 19 for, 1 opposed, 6 abstaining.

Social Functions. All faculty and administrative personnel are welcome at the SGA CHRISTMAS DANCE, 8:30 pm, December 12, at the Desert Inn. Dress is coat and tie. This is not a strictly hard-rock affair--the Rhodes Brothers' act appeals to many tastes and age levels.

Student Relations. At their regular monthly meeting last week with Dean Davis and Mr. Barrs, the Student Relations Committee discussed instructor evaluation. Dean Davis seemed to be in favor of the idea. An evaluation sheet has been decided upon, but control and review methods have not yet been completed.

Old Business. Dave Harvey stated that the SGA President has not submitted an SGA budget as was requested in Mr. Harvey's motion two weeks ago.

New Business. A motion to donate \$25 to the ERAU Veterans' Wives' Auxilliary as requested to help defray expenses of the Christmas party they are holding for Project Headstart children was passed, 21 for, 1 opposed, 4 abstaining.

Ralph Dietz asked if the Air Traffic Control training program will be offered at ERAU. Terry Owens replied that, as he understood it at the moment, no, it will not.

Approval seems to have been given for a new athletic field.

A motion that election policies be reviewed and presented to the Senate was passed unanimously and sent to the Coordinating Committee.

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Mr. Stone stated that the Dean of Students would like to have the AVION budget by the middle of January. Also, the Publication Board would like to have two student representatives meet with faculty members to work on the policy on student publications--Gary Anderson and Jerry Nichols volunteered.

This is the last meeting of the fall, 1970, trimester. Speaker of the Senate Terry Owens turned over his gavel and his copy of Robert's Rules of Order to Vice President Stephen Avery. For the first time in a year, Mr. Owens was allowed to vote--on the motion to adjourn at 12:50.

TREASURER'S REPORT

November 16	Balance		7088.81
	Check 1363 - J. Rinkle - secretary (two weeks)	60.00	7028.81
17	Check 1364 - C. Sherr - expenses incurred during September 26 barbecue	41.84	6986.97
	Check 1365 - C. Sherr - expenses incurred for Halloween Dance	36.60	6950.37
	Check 1366 - Beyer and Brown - 30 records	19.50	6930.87
20	Check 1367 - Dunn Lumber - materials for booths for November 21 barbecue	10.41	6920.46
	Check 1368 - Wolcott Paper Company - plates, forks, etc. - barbecue	34.17	6886.29
	Check 1369 - Dandee Bread - buns - barbecue	42.12	6844.17
	Check 1370 - City Provisioners - hamburgers, hot dogs, for barbecue November 21	314.37	6529.80
	Check 1371 - Knott's Distributors - beer	284.50	6245.30
	Check 1372 - The Drambuies - entertainment	150.00	6095.30
	Check 1373 - United Rent-all - speakers	10.40	6084.90
	Check 1374 - Skip Randall - entertainment	25.00	6059.90
	Check 1375 - Bill's Thriftway - potato chips	13.68	6046.22
30	Check 1376 - T. Miner - presidential salary, fall, 1970 trimester	120.00	5926.22
	Check 1377 - North Shore Plastics - award plaques	266.50	5659.72
	Check 1378 - Al's Trophy Shop - plaques	20.37	5639.35
	Check 1379 - C. Sherr - expenses incurred, November 21 barbecue	152.36	5486.99
	Checks 1380 through 1390 - work at barbecue - Hoppel, Smock, Bording, Frye, Mach, Barling, Briggs, Amstutz, Fosce, Hunter, Shanholtz	63.00	5423.99

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7. EMERGENCY PROCEDURES
8. ROUGH WATER TAKE-OFFS AND LANDINGS (FULL FLAPS OUT AND 1.5 OF VSO FULL FLAP APPROACH)
9. GLASSY WATER TAKE-OFFS & LANDINGS (INCLUDING STEP TURNS TO TAKE-OFF AND ONE FLOAT TAKE-OFFS)
10. DOCKING, SAILING AND BEACHING
11. WEIGHT AND BALANCE
12. AIRCRAFT PERFORMANCE DATA SHEET
13. EQUIPMENT LIST
14. INSTRUCTIONS FOR COPING WITH BAD WEATHER IN A SEAPLANE
15. SEAPLANE PILOTS RESPONSIBILITY WHILE OPERATING ON THE WATER
16. X-C PLANNING FOR SEAPLANE PILOTS
17. OPERATING IN RIVERS, WHERE THERE ARE CURRENTS; SMALL BODIES OF WATER AND WHERE THERE ARE NO BASES AVAILABLE
18. CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SEAPLANE AND THE FLOATS
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E-RAU STUDENT WINS KARATE CHAMPIONSHIP

BY JOHN CONKLIN

Joe Dillon, a blue belt from Collyer's School of Self-Defense, and a member of the ERAU Karate Team, won first place in green belt division kumite (fighting), at the Seventh Annual United States Karate Association Grand National Championship, at the North Miami Beach Auditorium.

Although Mr. Dillon has won two other trophies, this was his first experience in competing at green belt level. Out of forty blue, green and purple belts entered, Mr. Dillon using a seiken gyaku (reverse punch) and an almost impenetrable defense fought his way through the elimination to the finals.

In the finals, Mr. Dillon beat his first opponent with two seiken gyaku tsuki and uraken (back-fist) without being scored upon. In the second match for the championship he used seiken gyaku-tsuki to the head of his opponent for the only point scored and the championship. Mr. Dillon was presented a beautiful trophy, a free trip to Freeport, Bahamas and a promotion to green belt by sensei Don Collyer nidan (2nd degree Black Belt), USKA.

It is hoped that this article will stir some interest in the administration as to the possibility of getting support to organize an intercollegiate Karate team within the framework of the athletic department. We feel this



CHAMP JOE DILLON

would benefit the student and the school by stimulating interest in athletics and carrying the name of the school to College Karate Tournaments. Most colleges offer Karate as a credit course. The Karate Club feels that the administration should at least

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WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

BY EBENEZER ANDERSON

Christmas is driving down Beach Street and running into a panel truck because the red light is disguised as Rudolph's nose.

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Christmas is watching the Thanksgiving parade and hoping that Donald Duck will float away.

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Christmas is going home so your parents can spend two weeks telling you what a grub you are. (or what a failure you are if you decide to stay 3 weeks)

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Christmas is being lured into a dark alley and being mugged by a Santa Claus who has promised to introduce you to an eighteen year old female elf.

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Christmas is a TV commercial that features Joe

Kapp and the Virgin Mary endorsing a can of Right Guard.

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Christmas is getting your grades.

Christmas is getting your expulsion notice the day after your grades.

Christmas is getting your draft notice the day after your expulsion notice.

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Christmas is getting a letter from your church saying that the electric bill has been doubled by the 50 foot neon nativity scene and that you'll have to up your pledge because the bingo proceeds wouldnt cover the bill.

* * * *

Christmas...give it back to the sheperds. They're poor enough to afford it and humble enough to appreciate it.

KARATE CONTINUED

offer PE credit, since Karate is far more than a sport. It is essentially a discipline of the mind, body and spirit.

The ERAU Karate Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 702 North Ridgewood Ave from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening. Any student interested, both male and female, please contact J. Dillon, ER Box 231.

VOLUNTEERS ANYONE

TO: THE AVION
RE: MENTAL HEALTH OF COLLEGE STUDENTS
FROM: THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance. The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problems created by these "longer" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as

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Duckbutter

THE ALPHA FAME CLUB OF DAYTONA BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL PRESENT A ROCK CONCERT ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, AT 8 PM IN THE HUMANITIES AUDITORIUM OF THE COLLEGE. ADMISSION WILL BE \$1.75 FOR STUDENTS, \$2.00 FOR THE PUBLIC. THE CONCERT IS BEING PUT ON TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE HOTEL MOTEL REST PROGRAM "THE BOOT" AND "THE DUCKBUTTER" ARE THE TWO ROCK GROUPS APPEARING. TICKETS ARE ON SALE IN ROOM 262 AND IN THE GUIDANCE OFFICE. THE TICKETS ARE ON SALE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10 IN THE ERAU STUDENT CENTER.

SAFETY TIPS FROM SID

Recently I witnessed two pilots preparing themselves weather-wise for a cross country flight. One studied all of the available data for the his proposed route, including forecast weather in areas that he might end up in the event of any changes of the flight plan.

The other pilot spent about 5 seconds trying to drag information out of the Weather Bureau personnel, or more correctly, trying to get the people to tell him what the weather was going to be, and then with a careless flick of the charts, strode out to his aircraft.

Fortunately, both flights were uneventful except that the first pilot hit his ETA right on the button and the second didn't. The weather planning aroused my attention, mainly because it is so vitally important to flight and also because it happens to be one of the most neglected areas in Aviation.

Most pilots don't fully understand the Weather Bureau and consequently, tend to neglect articles that are extremely valuable. Let's start our discussion of the weather bureau by a look at the characteristics of forecast products.

Just how good are our forecasts and services? A pilot should understand the limitations as well as the capabilities of present day meteorology

Otherwise, he may request the impossible while overlooking the attainable. The meteorologist understands some atmospheric behaviors and has watched them long enough to know that his knowledge of the atmosphere certainly is not complete. Weather, when compared with some other sciences, is quite young despite spectacular progress in recent years. It is much less exact than anyone likes.

Complete faith in weather forecasts is almost as bad as no faith at all. Pilots who understand the limitations of observations and forecasts usually are the ones who make the most effective use of the weather forecast service. The safe pilot continually views aviation forecasts with an open mind. He knows that weather is always changing and consequently, that the older the forecast, the greater chance that some part of it will be wrong. The weather-wise pilot looks upon a forecast as professional advice rather than an absolute surety.

RELIABILITY OF FORECASTS

Forecast accuracy stems from what we know and what we measure...these two limitations determine the reliability factor of various weather situations, detail and changes with time. It is important to remember the forecast accuracy decreases with increase in time since forecast issuance. Also remember that the forecast must consider a complex combination of many factors, Information on many

of these factors may be partially or completely lacking.

LIMITATIONS OF AVIATION FORECASTS

Recent studies of the aviation forecasts indicate the following: 1. up to 12 hours and even beyond, a forecast of good weather (ceiling 3000 feet or more and visibility 3 miles or greater) is much more likely to be correct than a forecast of conditions below 1,000 feet or below 1 mile.

2. However, for 3 to 4 hours in advance, the probability that below VFR conditions will occur is more than 80 percent if below VFR is forecasted.

3. Forecasts of single reportable values of ceiling or visibility instead of a range of values imply an accuracy that the present

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forecasting system does not possess beyond the first 2 or 3 hours of the forecast period.

4. Forecasts of poor flying conditions during the first few hours of the forecast period are most reliable when there is a distinct weather system, such as a front, a trough, precipitation, etc... which can be tracked and forecast, although there is a general tendency to forecast too little bad weather in such circumstances.

5. The weather associated with fast moving cold fronts and squall lines, is the most difficult to forecast accurately.

6. Errors in forecasting the time of occurrence of bad weather are more prevalent than errors in forecasting whether it will occur with a span of time.

7. Surface visibility is

place. A teacher of ecology, for example, not only needs a Ph.D. in biology, but also some postgraduate study in several other disciplines including economics, climatology, and urban studies. A doctorate also can be a useful tool in teaching the physical sciences and certain other subjects, such as economics and history.

In many fields, however, it not only is unnecessary; it may be a positive handicap. Witness those hapless wretches who earn Ph.D.s in English Literature. Their ordeal, coupled with years of exposure to the Publications of Modern Language Association, frequently cripples their prose style for life

THE CHANGING OF YULETIDE

BY LINDA COLGAN

Someone held a storybook of red and green
And whispered tales of magic
in a child's dream,
Telling of a silvered sleigh
riding through the night,
Carrying the elderly gift-giver
into snowbound skies.
But morning came in time
and the dream was ended,
And the magic was no more.

Scents of green and sugar
and the warmth of fire
While laughter mellowed
the harshness of the year,
The old ones quiet in reflection -
or wisdom,
The family together wrapped
in shining colored paper,
And the laden tree was emptied once again
And the morning came again
and the brightness faded,
And the old ones were no more.

Snow fell in the winter
on the city streets
While bombs fell
in the silence of the jungle,
And both had touched our brother's hearts
The chapels holding prayers half believed
And songs echoing songs
through lofty beams.
When the echoes died there was a whisper
That the celebration was no more.

The mother holds the picturebook
of Christmas stories
And weaves a tale of wonder
to the sleepy child,
And she smiles to see the dream intact.
The tinsel illuminates
the decorated Christmas pine:
Tomorrow there will be the gifts,
the voices, the love,
And the night shadows uncover
the festive mood with dawn,
And the season is born again.

so that they are unfitted for anything except teaching another generation of Lit. students and writing criticism for nonpaying journals. Curmudgeon has no place for these self-maimed scholars. We do, of course, encourage our students to read and enjoy literature, but not in class; it is properly a leisure-time activity, like listening to music, making amateur films and chasing girls.

Our only English courses are designed for undergraduates who hope to become professional writers. They are taught by men who have made their living in the grade for at least ten years; none ever had time to get a Ph.D. because they were too busy writing novels, biographies and magazine articles.

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Most of our other departments also are staffed with Old Pros. Political Science is taught by retired mayors, governors, and senators; public administration by high-ranking civil servants; business administration by seasoned executives who once managed their own firms with indisputable success.

We also feel free to ignore the traditional departmental boundaries, which often are as anachronistic as feudal baronies - and as stoutly defended by the faculty who man them. We are now in the process, for instance, of merging our political-science and economics courses into a single Department of Political Economy, on the grounds that economics, is what politics is all about: "Who gets what, how, and, from whom."

The new department also will include all courses on city and regional planning. This subject has fallen into disrepute on most campuses because it traditionally has been an adjunct of the School of Art and Architecture. Its graduates were trained to draw lovely maps and sketch monumental building projects, which almost invariably came to nothing because they had no relation to a city's economic and political realities. Thus the filing cabinets of bureaucracy from coast to coast are filled with plans that never had a chance, forgotten by every body except the heartbroken aesthetes who drafted them.

The few plans that actually have been carried through with some success were conceived and put into operation by men of a different breed. They are money men, with their hands on a spigot which controls the flow of public funds. Often they are budget officers, with desks next door to the mayor or governor whom they serve. Sometimes they are bureaucrats who direct the hoses carrying federal money to local communities - as in the case of the Appalachian Regional Commission, which probably has produced more effective planning than any other

agency in America. For the heart of any plan lies in capital investment: in the decisions which fix priorities, and also release money to build a highway here, a housing project there, a sewage-treatment plan somewhere else. Basically, such decisions are both political and economic, and the men who make them will not long survive unless they are skilled in political economy. They should, of course, be advised by architects, and by economists, engineers, and a lot of other specialists - but they themselves are specialists only in the public business. For the Acropolis we have to thank Pericles, a politician. Who now remembers the names of the architects he hired?

If this college can produce even a small-size Pericles now and then, we shall regard this experiment as a success.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club, Inc. of Volusia County exists for the purpose of promoting international understanding through a people to people and person to person program. One part of this program is the encouraging of families to establish a "home away from home" for students from other lands during their matriculation in Florida and especially in Volusia County, Florida.

At the present time, there are over 150 foreign students enrolled on the campuses of Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach Junior College, Embry-Riddle and

Stetson with over 35 countries represented.

The Christmas Holidays are fast approaching. Because the travel distance to their homes is so great many of the foreign students will have little to do except watch TV. This offers us in Volusia County, the opportunity to practice good old fashioned American hospitality. It also affords us the opportunity to learn more about foreign lands first hand from intelligent, industrious young people.

If any of the people in your organization are interested in hosting one or more foreign students, please contact me at the following address:

Dr. Arsenia Cabotaje
Bethune-Cookman College
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Hosting can involve a single meal, several informal get-togethers or even a live-in. The extent of involvement is strictly a personal decision.

Best wishes for the holiday season,

DR. ARSENIA CABOTAJE
PRESIDENT-INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS CLUB, INC.

ALUMNI

W.O. Larry Marciniak received an air medal and bronze star for action in Vietnam in July and August Larry is a helicopter pilot with the 17th Air Cavalry, U.S. Army.

He attended ERAU from 1967 through 1968. Larry's home is in Geneseo, New York, and his wife lives in Texas.

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to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nation-wide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? or other community organization? or by a friend? or religion? or reading? just how did they save themselves.

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal") at the above address, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

Cordially yours,
Paul Popenoe, Sc.D.
President

PROJECT MERRIMAC CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ble to play in this educational drama. Chiefs as well as Indians are invited to participate in any way possible to make this experiment a success.

The individual and overall benefits of the Merrimac project are innumerable and encompass a good many of the ideals and purposes that the population of Embry-Riddle have dedicated themselves to in Aviation, Management and Engineering.

Specifically, ERAU proposes to undertake a design study to bring forth the questions and answers involved with the design and operation of a small to medium class vehicle. This design will include a preliminary market survey, propulsion study, optimum shape and configura-

tion study, single to short run production techniques, operation and support requirements, and determination of limitations."

Mr. Loomis goes on to explain how each part of the design study could be handled by the various departments. For instance, the A&P department would be called upon for construction and modification of propulsion and airframe units. The Management department would be in charge of making the marketing survey and developing the economic feasibility of production and development. Of course, the Engineering department would be faced with the job of designing and testing components and modifying the existing vehicle.

Another possibility is a study of requirements for "pilots" of air cushion vehicles by the Air Science department. At present, pilots must be certified by the FAA and it would seem practical for those students and faculty in the Air Science area to make a study of the actual operation requirements and propose a set of test and operating regulations for ACV pilots.

The list of possible projects goes on, but the point is made; the Merrimac offers to Embry-Riddle a golden opportunity to give its students the chance to put their combined talents together in a practical undergraduate endeavor, and it offers a tremendous chance for ERAU to enhance its name and image in the Aerospace Industry.

FINANCIAL AID CONT'D

Education, (Educational Opportunity Grant, National Defense Student Loan and College Work Study), a student parent or guardian must complete a Confidential Statement and forward it to the College Scholarship Service for analysis and subsequent return to the financial Aid Office.

All federal financial aid programs except the Federally Insured Bank Loan require an assessment of financial need.

To continue your eligibility in the H.E.W. programs, applicants are required to re-submit a Student's Confidential Statement or Parents' Confidential Statement form to the College Scholarship Service each year-no later than May 15-to renew your eligibility for aid for the academic year beginning the following September (May 15 1971 for the 1971 Academic year).

Receipt of an award does not mean that it is automatically renewed for subsequent years. Every effort is made to see that the awards are renewed; however, the student's or parents' financial condition, and certain other criteria must be considered.

To be considered for financial aid an applicant must: be a full-time student, be in financial need, make normal academic progress, and be of good character and citizenship. Although an award cannot be made until an applicant has been accepted for admission to the University the applicant should not wait for notice of acceptance, but should apply as soon as possible.

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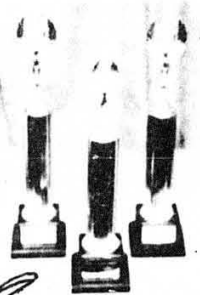
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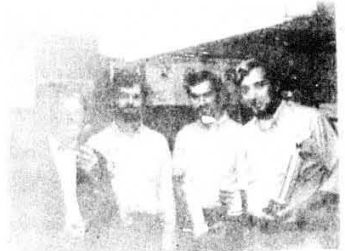
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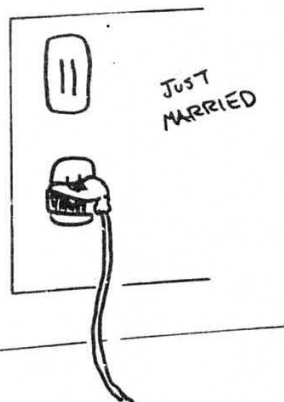
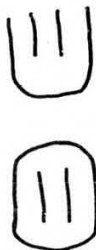
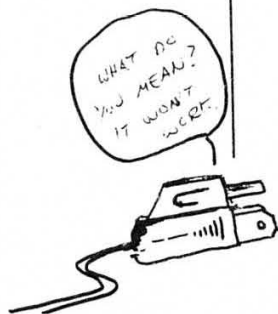
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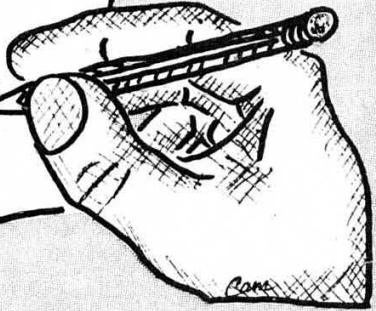


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And all through the school
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