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Disney World Review

There is only one word that can describe Walt Disney's newest creation, FANTASTIC. Disneyworld is a mixture of a Haunted Mansion, Monorail, Main Street, Tomorrowland and out of sight girls.

Those of you that think Disneyworld is nothing but an oversized amusement park should take a closer look because everything you could imagine is put together here.

Leaving the parking area by Tram, the first thing you come upon is the Monorail which is one of the means of transportation to the Theme Park (the other two are boat and tram). Wisked along, you pass through the lobby of the Contemporary Hotel, one of the five hotels built on the Disney site. Once in the Magic Kingdom, Main Street USA is reached with its turn of the century shops. Passing Main Street you can branch off through the rest of the area. Cinderella's Castle



is the dominating feature there and for those pilots who get vertigo can re-orientate himself by looking up and finding his position.

Bands play continuously during the day. While I was in Tomorrowland, I was fortunate enough to see a group called "The Kids Next Door" who were excellent.

Everywhere you go you are greeted with a smiling face. Girls wearing blue, black, and white riding outfits are all around to help you with any question you might have.

Most of the shows Walt Disney uses Audio-Amimations or in other words life-like robots. This holds true especially with the Country Bear Jamboree, Hall of Presidents, the Haunted Mansion, Mickey Mouse Revue and It's A

Small World, all which I recommend.

Admission is \$2.50 and with eleven adventures \$5.75, both include transportation to and from the park. Disneyworld is 80 miles from Daytona via I-4. It is well worth your while to go. Try it, you will like it!

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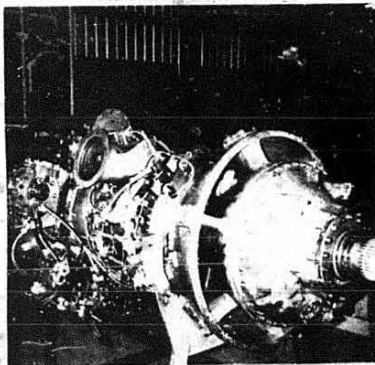
by Drew Kassal

New Jets

The jet lab has acquired three more engines. Two of the engines are Pratt and Whitney T-74s, the other is a Lycoming T-53. All three of the engines are turboprops.

The Pratt & Whitney develops 7,000 Equivalent Shaft Horsepower (ESHP) and is used on C-133 type aircraft. The Lycoming T-53 develops approximately 600 ESHP and is a helicopter engine. All three of the engines are military surplus.

Two of the engines, one P&W T-34 and the Lycoming T-53, will remain in the jet lab. The remaining P&W T-34 will be used in SE-13, the final A&P lab. All the engines will be operational using test props. This brings ERAU's number of jet engines to forty-eight.



Speaking Out

The 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.



Presidents Corner



D. Smock
SGA PRESIDENT

Dear Concerned Students:

Once again our fearless leader failed to turn in his president's corner on time. However, he did get next weeks corner in five days early. Just remember, the deadline for Avion articles is 4:00 Monday afternoon. So watch this space next week for this weeks news and views from your man in the S.G.A. Danny "slice the budget" Smock.



MASS PUNISHMENT

I would like to voice out my outstanding disagreement with the now random fines imposed on every occupant of a wing in Dorm I's 3rd floor. Two weeks ago we were all fined 28¢ for a broken bulb (large). Today we face a charge of a dollar a piece for a dirty hallway consequent of fire crackers which were fired in that unfortunate hallway.

The disident juveniles who perpetrate these acts of immaturity coupled with wild defiance of existing authorities should however be well informed that I am not rich enough to pay consistent fines as they are. I am therefore with immediate effect from now-going to be pointing them out as they commit the offences.

The floor advisors also should be able to investigate these lawlessnesses, rather than just feel free to impose fines on everybody in that particular wing.

Evidently, some questionable elements of our society are going to grumble but if you do- don't

forget to put your name down for future references or confrontations. I expect the dissatisfaction to come from the 16 year old kids who throw fris-bies, baseballs and blow fire-crackers in the hallway of my wing- maybe they should still be living with their parents.

Tony Akabogo

RELIEF TUBE

- Fri Oct. 22: Auto Show in Orlando
- Vets Meeting
- Sat Oct 23: Auto Show in Orlando
- Bike Trip Ormond Bridge at 1:00
- Sun Oct 24: Auto Show in Orlando
- Soccer at F.S.U.
- Fri Oct 29: Halloween Dance 9:00 PM Desert Inn
- Sat Oct 30: Soccer at Uoff
- Fri Nov 5: Vets Meeting
- Sat Nov 6: Soccer
- Kissimmee Air Show
- Sun Nov 7: Kissimmee Air Show
- Fri Nov 12: IFC Greek Week Party
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Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Delta is back in the old groove with an astounding victory over Alpha Eta Rho Sunday. The final score tallying 19 to 6. Pi chapter will keep up the practice to clash head on with the undefeated Delta Chi.

Pi chapter's business meeting held on Sunday evening, October 17, revealed future plans for Greek Week. Ideas on various games and races were discussed and will be finalized at one of Pi's future meetings. The progress of pledge, Buddy Matlock, was given by pledge captain Ron Johnson. Tentative plans of the pledge project, a small utility shed to house the trash cans, are pending until an inquiry into cost and definite size are submitted to the pledge committee.

A professional meeting, sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta and the A.I.A.A., will be held in the near future. The topic of Gyro-Copters will be discussed. This meeting is open to the public and all ERAU students are urged to attend. Watch for posters to be displayed on campus for the definite time and date.

That about wraps it up for another week at the house of Sigma Phi Delta. See you on the line Sunday and remember: It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game; though it doesn't make the taste of defeat any sweeter.

Alpha Eta Rho

Happy Days are here again, for this week marks the conclusion of pledging for our eleven pledges. This past Monday the final vote was taken and all eleven pledges will continue through this Sunday and the induction ceremony. Best of luck to you all.

After last week's powerful football display, optimism was aroused for

continued success. Sigma Phi Delta put the skids to those hopes though as our defense broke down and left us 19-6 losers. The AHP offense just couldn't get the ball from a determined group of engineers.

AHP is presently involved in an attempt to get ER represented at the NIFA Regional Qualifying Meet. A car wash was held last week and coming up is our girl auction, both to raise some needed cash. With some luck AHP could get to the finals at Purdue University. Representation by ERAU at the meet would serve to advance this school's name in the industry. Without some administrative backing though, we may fail to get there.

Rho is planning another luncheon for October. A guest speaker will probably be required. And finally on our calendar will be the girl auction, scheduled now for sometime in February.

So till next time, sweet dreams and remember Greek Week is coming.

Delta Chi

In one of our rare quiet weeks, the only notable event was our Sunday football game. Starting off round two with Sigma Chi ended up with us on the top of a 13-7 decision

It was an excessively rough game with several long penalties as results. However, at approximately half season, we're 4-0 and in undisputed first place. Good luck, Redskins!

In case you noticed the absence of our scheduled car wash last Saturday, it was cancelled due to reasons more or less beyond our control. We've got a better organized one in the planning stages. I'll soon be telling you where and when in this column.

All our pledges are still with us. In fact, we had an additional two more last week. Welcome and congratulations to Greg (Tex) and Bob.

400 horse power under your hood doesn't make you a Cale Yarborough. Take your time and drive carefully!!

Be back next week. BYE!

Sigma Chi

Our fishing trip last Saturday was more of a success than last Springs. More people enjoyed a catch of fish near the forty pound mark. Those who weren't as skillful as others still had a magnificent time eating, and enjoying the Atlantic.

The football games are still energetic. It's even fun for the spectators who are welcomed to all the games.

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Our Roman Toga Party has been moved up to November 20th. You don't have to know Latin, but bring your toga.

Alpha Rho Omega

Congratulations to Dave Friesland, newly elected member.

The initiation banquet got off to a soggy start with happy hour from 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM. A speaker from the toastmasters was our guest speaker. The mystery guest or so it seemed, did not show up. New faces across the table provided the much needed entertainment.

I am sure that everyone would like to thank Ken Allen for the speaker, Jim DiEngenio for the certificates and Bob Barresi for the overall planning of the first banquet.

More raffle tickets are available for those that have a knack for turning a quick fifty cents.

Remember that we are meeting in the recreation center of Lakeview Mobile Home Estates, 7:30 PM, Wednesdays.

In closing, lets all chip in and pay for Jan Nelson's rabies shots. Oh, the glory there is (or isn't) in house hunting!

Special SGA Senate Meeting
Tuesday Oct. 26 at 12:15PM
in Room 108.

safety tips

By Curtis J. Poree, Jr.
(Article taken from Flight
Safety Foundation Inc.
September 1971)

Airport Information

Airport information is volatile with rapid changes, but crucial to safe and efficient operations. In addition to construction programs at many airports, runway conditions and availability may vary from hour to hour for other reasons, such as patching, painting, disabled aircraft and other factors, that may never reach a "Notice to Airmen" stage.

Changes in airport conditions are a way-of-life in aviation. These changes become more important as airplanes become larger and more "performance predictable". We now know more precisely what the airplane will--and will not--do and, in the case of long-range flights, frequently plan fuel loads to the capability of the available runway. This is as it should be, but it also is necessary to have precise information on temperature, runway gradient and length as well as loading date.

To reduce or eliminate the burden of detailed calculations and to insure accuracy, some companies have prepared tables - in

manuals, computers, or both - showing allowable loads for each type of aircraft for each runway normally used. These tables well serve their purpose if the conditions are as assumed in the tables. If less runway is available for some reason, if slush or snow is on the runway or some other runway factor changes, the allowable load and performance figures must be recalculated.

Perhaps all of the above sounds old and trite. Unfortunately, however, it is the old and trite that reaches out and bites when least expected. The best advice always if double check "the numbers" whenever there is any change in a familiar runway.



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by Rick Mitz

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SAN FRANCISCO-- With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that -- the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bread Brooklyn-boy-turned - English - teacher (American and English Literature Humanities, etc.) dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in.. the economic situation is so...and nobody's hiring and..."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe?, it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on the podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor--oh-what-was-his name?--isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it."

"And," he said, "I wanted a year--a very private year--for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free..."

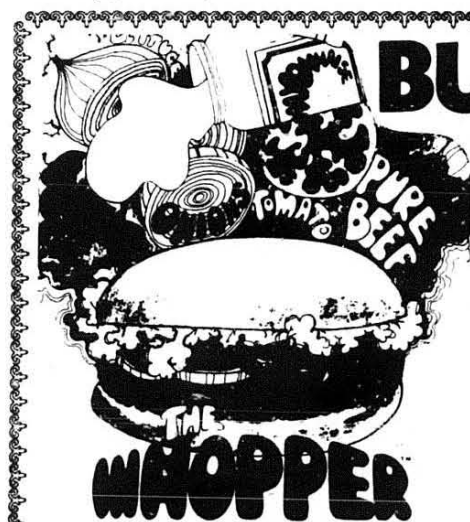
And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness?

"I get up at 5AM everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 AM 'til 2 PM as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except -- "he said rather sadly, " -- except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he -- the drop-out professor -- is like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes disabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became

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tedium, and academic unemployment became unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language -- a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar -- they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill -- Dr. Leonard Brill -- is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.

NO FAULT'S YOUR FAULT

If you're caught driving without no fault insurance after January 1 it could mean automatically losing your driver's license, license plates and automobile registration for up to three years.

And if you're in an accident without insurance you're out of luck - even if the other driver is at fault. "You could be just sitting at a red light, obeying all the traffic laws and have some other

car with a drunken driver smash into you," said Jerry Davies, information officer for State Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley.

"You wouldn't be able to collect because the other driver, most likely, would be covered by no fault insurance, and exempt from being sued."

Davies said the compulsory aspect of Florida's no fault insurance law, which takes effect Jan. 1, has gotten the least attention, but may have the most serious consequences.

Drivers who already have insurance will automatically have their policies transferred to the new no fault coverage-at a basic reduction of rates. But the estimated 15 to 20 per cent of Florida drivers not covered by insurance are on their own, said Davies.

He said these drivers should either go to a local insurance agent or "if they are confused, should call us or see one of our field offices for information."

Davies said all persons who attempt to buy insurance must be sold it under Florida law-although bad risks will still have to pay higher rates under the no fault law, and may still end up being referred to the "assigned risk" pool.

Under no fault a driver would have to collect damages from his own insurance company, since the concept does not take into account who is at fault.

The insurance industry estimates there are be-

tween 600,000 and 700,000 uninsured Florida motorists that now must buy policies.

"This is the first time the state has ever had compulsory insurance," said Davies.

He said O'Malley had been travelling around the state making radio appearances to explain the new law and stress its compulsory nature.

The law will be enforced, said Davies, by state, county and local police.

"Everytime someone is stopped for a traffic violation, he will be asked to show proof of insurance."

Under the new law, every one will be required to carry personal injury protection and basic liability limits.

The personal injury protection coverage is the core of the no fault law providing immediate payment of up to \$5,000 in medical expenses and lost wages to the policy holder regardless of who was at fault.

The basic liability, also a major part of the no fault package, will offer motorists liability protection similar to policies currently in force.

AIAA

There will be a general meeting of the AIAA on Monday, October 25 at 7:30 PM in Room 108.

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SPORTS

SOCCER

Last Saturday the Eagles broke their jinx at home (the first home win of the season), as they demolished Florida Institute of Technology, by scoring six skillful goals. This was also their first posted shutout this season.

Dean "menace" Mansfield (the coach) started the team with an awkward formation which was at first uncomfortable to most of the players, but it wasn't long before he surprised everyone and repositioned the players to move with the tide of the game and demonstrate the best show of the season so far.

The back line including the reserve goalkeeper, deserve a lot of credit for achieving this new record. R. Akabogu was the main standout in the defense play.

The defense was hard, the middle line was great and the offense was maneuverable. Above all the passes and moves were perfect.

The Eagles played with style, grace, and were filled with confidence which showed that every goal was earned.

The Skipper of the team (G. Haupt, #39) opened the score with a fine header after less than ten minutes. He also supplied the third goal which was the most beautiful of the match. C. Akwudibonye (#40) and Z. Fagbemi (#10)

each added a goal, while it took both left and right half backs to reach the half dozen. R. Sabella (#7) and M. Movasaghi (#15) each scored a penalty shot by placing the ball in the opposite corner of the net, which put the F.I.T. goalie in a puzzled state.

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the sky are bird excrement and idiots. If you are interested just drop a note in Box 1417 or better yet take a drive out to Deland some weekend.

Our meetings are held every Tuesday at 9:00 at the academic complex, room 117. Drop in and observe our delightful interpretation of Roberts Rules of Order. If you're interested in taking up a real fun sport let us know. Our instruction techniques are second only to Sesame Street. We would really like to have you join up. Till next week, hang loose.



DBSCC

The Daytona Beach Sports Car Club has a full schedule of events for any one interested in rallying or racing in an auto class.

On Saturday evening our annual Hare and Hound Rally will start at the Speedway Tunnel Entrance. Registration starts at 6:30 PM with all cars leaving at 7:30 PM to chase the illusive hare, \$2.00 per car (two to a car) with a free buffet at the finish.

On Sunday we will hold another in a series of practice auto crosses. The course will be set up in front of the complex and open about 10:00 AM. Everyone is invited to come out and run and learn a little more of the art of racing. The price is \$1.00 per entrant with all ladies free.

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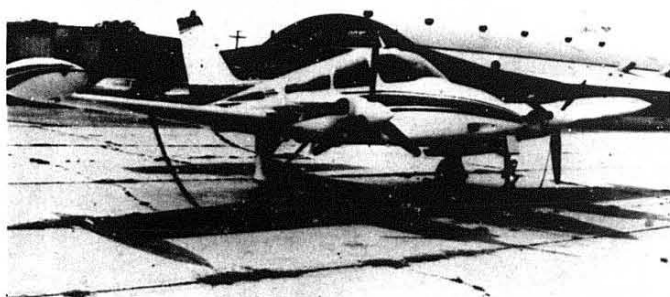
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D-18 TO BE RETIRED

When the trial Cessna 310 arrived, Embry-Riddle was in an uproar. Everyone thought it was finally happening, "No more D-18's!" Rumors started, Riddle bought a 310, then Riddle was going to buy three Cessna 310's, but as rumors are, they were false.

The truth is the administration liked the 310 and, after several trial flights, decided to purchase two of them.

The first of the two aircraft is expected to arrive about the 28th of this month, and the second will be delivered the 15th of November.



The BBQ last Saturday night turned out to be a real howler! The weather was perfect, the fires serene, and the beer was very tasty. Three crates of corn on the cob and one hundred twenty-seven lbs. of pork were consumed as well as five kegs of beer and six cases of soft drinks to wash it all down. The stock to watch on the market this week is Alka-Seltzer. All in all it turned out real well; our sincere thanks go out to all the guys who worked

What will happen to the D-18's? Well, of the three that Riddle has, two are on loan from the government, and the third the University owns. The two government loaned aircraft will be sold to surplus, and the A&P department will probably receive the third.

Now that the University has the Cessna 310's, the whole multiengine program will be revised. The present price of the course is \$1095.00, but the new course will cost less, although having fewer hours.

Although the cost was unattainable, the administration did say the cost would be much less than the list price of a Cessna 310. To help keep the cost down, the aircraft were ordered without avionics. But the University will purchase Bendix Avionics and install the equipment themselves.

most of the day to make it possible.

Saw Stan, "the Steamer" Steanbock, (our entry in the Rumpelstiltskin Contest), at the BBQ; his beard is really coming along good. Hang in there, Stan, we're pulling for you. Stan is also one of the fastest guys on our flag football team, sure hope the wind resistance of the beard doesn't slow him down. The "vets" will be playing the "Northerner's" this Sunday at 9:00 AM. Come on out and cheer them on; some good football is guaranteed!

There will be a short meeting at the Boar's Head Lounge tonight with "entertainment" following. Show up about 8:00 PM, guys only and remember your membership card. That's it for this time, hang in, and drive careful!

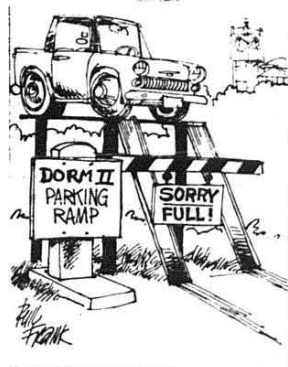
NOW IS THE TIME

Yes, now is the time for ERAU students to submit their work for the Main Frame. The Main Frame is a campus magazine written and published by the students of ERAU. The magazine first appeared on our campus last Spring. This will be the second edition of the Main Frame and we need your work to make it a success.

The Main Frame contains work of artistic and literary nature done by any student here at ERAU. You don't have to be a literature major or an art major to submit work, all you have to be is a student. This offers you a chance to show your talents. The Main Frame contains poems, essays, articles, stories, photographs and art work.

Let us prove to all that the students of ERAU are people with more than just one talent. This magazine will not only be sold here on campus, but will also be sent to other campuses in exchange for their campus magazine, so get busy and submit your work so that we may prove that our student body is capable as any student body in the ability to write and create works of art and literature.

Submit your work now before Nov. 5th so that we may get the magazine published. Send your work to Jim Garrett, Box 4354, John Foster, Box 4344, or Mr. Campbell's office, room 123 Building A or the academic building. Feel free to contact any of the above mentioned people in regards to any question you may have.



PLACEMENT NEWS

The Placement Office has two copies of the College Placement Annual-1972, which we will loan to students by request. You must sign your name, give ERAU box number and phone number to borrow the annual.

Would all Engineering students who are planning to graduate in December or April please stop by the Placement Office at your convenience and fill out an information sheet for me if you have not already done so.

Local part-time jobs are not so plentiful this week, but there have been openings as follows:

Salesman for a Fire Equipment Company

Carpenter for some general carpenter work

Service Station Attendants(3) for evening hours

Oil delivery man for afternoons

Front man for super market (2) morning hours.



CAMPUS SECURITY VS CAMPUSOLOGY

OUR CAMPUS SECURITY POLICE HAVE RECENTLY DISCOVERED A LEGITIMATE CONFLICT BETWEEN THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES TO ACCOMPLISH THEIR SECURITY MISSION AND THE "AFTER HOURS" USE OF THE CAMPUS BY STUDENTS FOR SUCH IMPORTANT PURPOSES AS EXERCISE AND ROMANCE.

THE SECURITY POLICE HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO DISCOURAGE THE PRESENCE OF ANY PERSONNEL, STUDENT OR OTHERWISE, FROM SUCH SPECIFIC LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS THAT LEAD TO SUSPICION OF INTENDED ILLEGAL ACTS. HOWEVER, WITH YOUR COOPERATION, BOTH THE SECURITY MISSION AND "AFTER HOURS" USE CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED. IN THIS CONNECTION IT IS REQUESTED THAT THOSE STU-

DENTS WHO FIND A LEGITIMATE NEED TO WANDER ABOUT THE CAMPUS DURING THE HOURS OF DARKNESS, WHETHER IT BE FOR EXERCISE, "CAMPUSOLOGY", OR WHATEVER, WILL DO THE FOLLOWING:

A. ENDEAVOR TO AVOID THOSE SENSITIVE AREAS OR BUILDINGS THAT MIGHT BE SUBJECT TO ACTS OF THEFT OR VANDALISM.

B. ON ENTRY TO A "SENSITIVE AREA", MAKE AN HONEST EFFORT TO MAKE YOUR PRESENCE AND STUDENT STATUS KNOWN TO THE SECURITY OFFICER ON DUTY.

C. BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR ID CARD ON YOUR PERSON, AND PROMPTLY IDENTIFY YOURSELF IF REQUESTED TO DO SO.

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Contact 801 S. Ridgewood Ave. after 1:30PM weekdays or ERAU Box 1074 if interested.

Getting married in Dec. Will need an apartment at least till April. Furnished -no lease. Contact Box 385 or 767-5857.

FREE: to a good home - 2 mixed breed puppies - 8 weeks old - mother was a shepard, father was a hound!! Call 677-7741 or drop note in ERAU Box 84

FOR SALE: Woman's Weekend Motor, 1968 Triumph 650cc Bonneville CLEAN. Low mileage. Well taken care of. Call after 5:30 PM - 255-2726.

FOR SALE: Lafayette stereo Garrard turn table - Excellent condition - Lafayette Amp and speakers -Box 1171. \$50.00

FOR SALE: 1971 MGB conv. (blue) 8800 miles. Still under warranty. Has overdrive. Call Dennis Gavin 252-9854 after 5PM. Asking \$3,000.

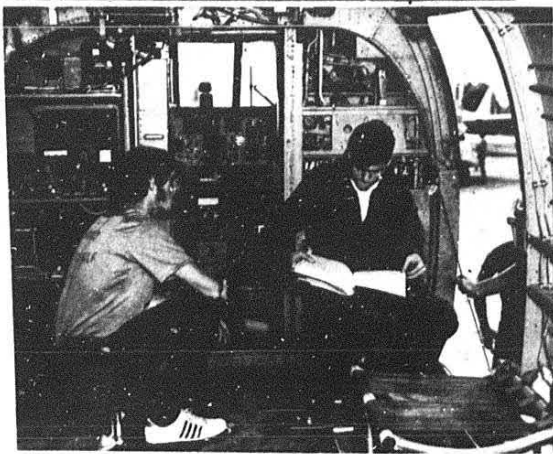
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WOOD PROP-New - 44" - R. Francis ERAU Box 293.



THIS TELLS YOU... -- Major Raymond M. Lawseth (behind cockpit), of 2922 Holly Bay Rd., Orange Park, Florida, operation officer of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station explains the controls and instrument panel of his A4 Skyhawk to an Embry-Riddle student.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS -- Corporal Dale R. Dickson (seated), crew chief of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter from the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, New Orleans, La., looks up the answer to a particularly technical question asked by an Embry-Riddle student.

MARINE AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT

A release from the Public Affairs Office of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at Jacksonville Naval Air Station stated that the pilots and ground crews of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing found out this month what has 3,200 eyes, 3,200 hands and a whole lot of curiosity. Their answer was 1,600 Embry-Riddle students.

The Marines first exhibited aircraft at ERAU in the spring of this year. At this time only three A4 Skyhawk attack bombers were put on display for the 400 students in aviation maintenance. The Marines felt this exhibit was such a success they returned October 8. Some of the aircraft on display at this exhibit were an OV 10 Bronco observation aircraft, an HU-1E (Huey) helicopter, a CH-46 (Sea Knight) helicopter, and two Skyhawk jets.

The closing of the news release said that the Marines were more than pleased with the student turnout and the enlistment results were not known at this early stage but favorable results were hoped for.



GROUND TRAILS -- ERAU students try out the pilot and observer seats of this OV-10 Bronco flown in from the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Detroit, Michigan.



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Despite rumors to the contrary, the Halloween Dance isn't the 30th, it's Friday, the 29th!! Yes, we've done it again! We said one thing, then were forced to do something else. We now have "Madisons" from Orlando "signed" to play from 9 to 2. I hope you're getting busy on your costumes, as I've heard a fantastic idea--someone said his date is going as a Playboy centerfold--if he doesn't stay at home. Last year saw

flowers, outhouses, and a Sopwith Camel or two. I wonder what will show up this year? Also, who'll get the waterbeds?

The November 13 barbeque will be on November 13. Seems that everything has been worked out among everyone. That weekend should be great as Bunnell has decided to "follow" us with an air show on Sunday, November 14.

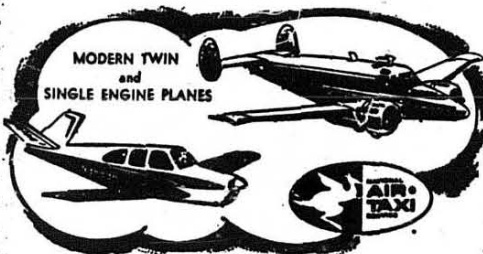
Speaking of air shows--the Kissimmee air show will be November 6 and 7.

They are having the Air Barons, who will have a tactical demonstration. Should be fun. Anyone have room for two in their bus that weekend?

The poll so far has been favorable, but very few like my taste. Who would you like to see? As always, drop any suggestions or any meetings, parties, etc. you want listed in the mailroom marked SGA, and with luck, I'll get them.

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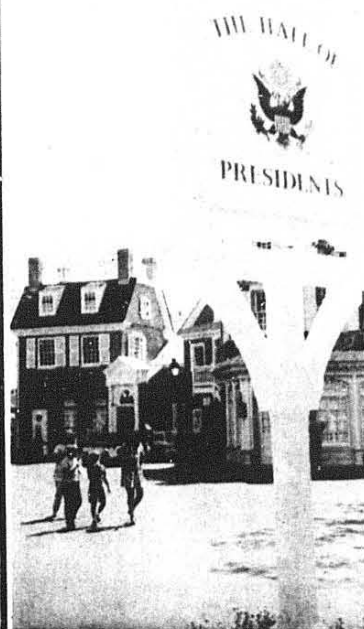
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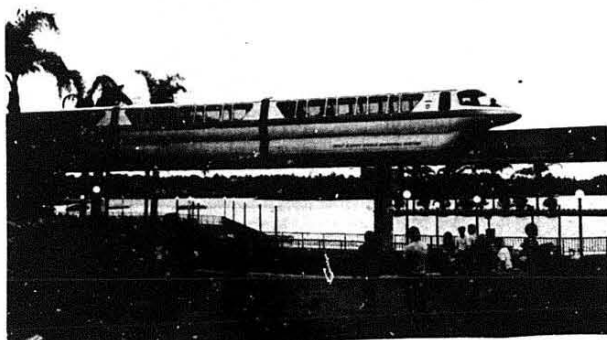
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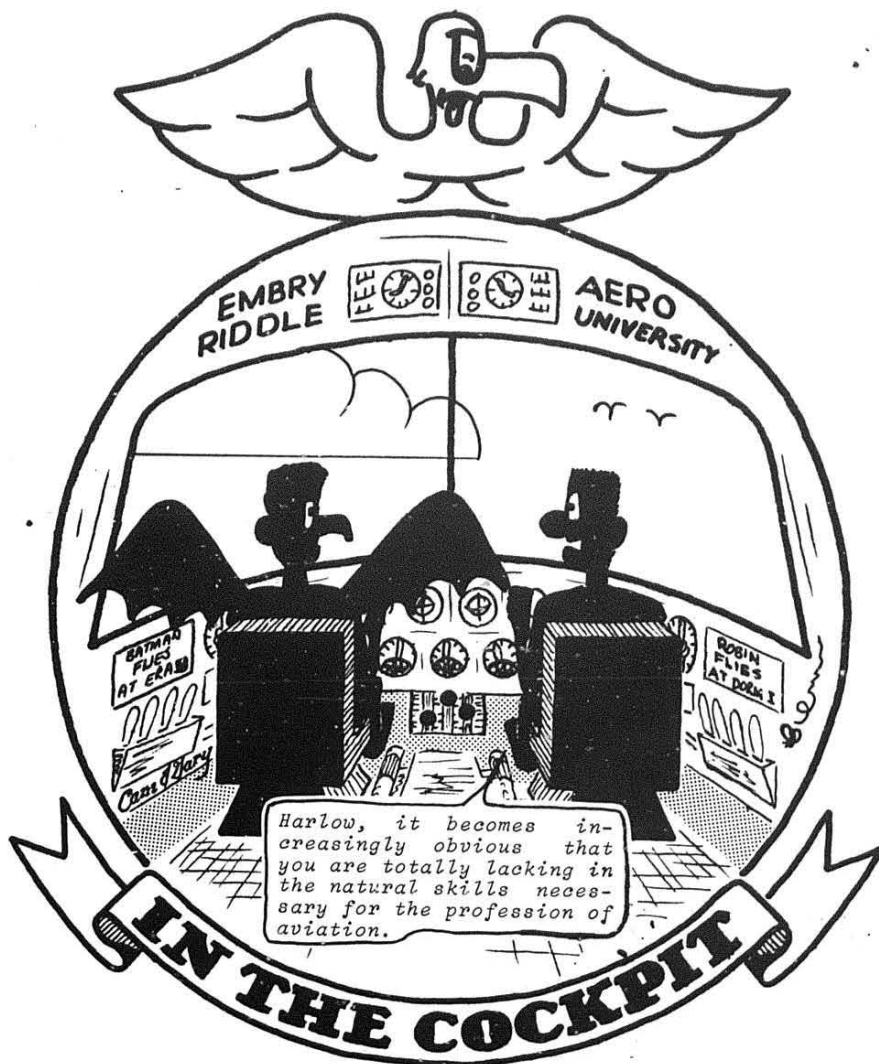
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