ERAU Purchases Daytona Beach Aviation

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has negotiated the purchase of the entire facility of Daytona Beach Aviation, a fixed base operation located at the Daytona Beach Municipal Airport. Although the aviation facility has changed ownership, it will continue to be operated as an independent business and will retain the name of Daytona Beach Aviation. According to T.K. Jones, new president of Daytona Beach Aviation and an ERAU graduate, the fixed base operation provides co-operative education programs for qualified students. In addition, students will work on a part-time basis as pilots, assistants, and mechanics.

Air Force ROTC Commandant Visits ERAU Detachment

Brig. Gen. B. B. Cassidy, Jr., Air Force ROTC Commandant, and his Executive Officer, Maj. W. Franklin visited AFROTC Det 157 on 26 October to meet with AFROTC personnel. They arrived in an Air Force T-37 aircraft at 1530. The detachment was welcomed by Maj. Jack Hunt, AFROTC President, his Special Activities Officer, LtCol. Alton Hines, and his Executive Officer, Capt. Guy F. Welches. The Junior AFROTC Unit at Mainland High School provided an Honor Guard for Gen. Cassidy. The Cadet Squadron, commanded by Cadet Colonel Harry Hodges, held an informal student discussion session for the general. After saying with the cadets, Gen. Cassidy was briefed on the detachment’s activities by Col. Milton StClair, Jr., Mainland AFROTC Commander, brought a group of his students to ERAU to meet with Gen. Cassidy. The general remained in Daytona Beach overnight and met with General and Mrs. Merson and Colonel and Mrs. Hilton. General Cassidy and his Executive Officer departed Daytona Beach Friday morning for Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Ford Foundation Offers Fellowships For Minority Groups

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowship Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for minority students for the 1973-74 year:

- Graduate Fellowships for American Indians
- Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans
- Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans
- Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These fellowship programs are for students who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree—such as the MBA, MHA, M.D.—and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to a maximum of four years and are available.

AFOQT Test

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered at the university on Saturday, November 4, 1972, from 1000 to 1300 hours. For those desiring to take the test, you should contact Sgt. Webb at extension 55.

Student Court

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the Student Court will hold a special session to determine the constitutionality of the recently passed amendment to the SGA Bylaws. This amendment concerns the procedure for the submission of a bill by the Executive Committee of the E-RAU Board of Trustees. The court is titled, "ASAP Students vs. SGA Senate" and will be heard at 1530.

Board of Visitors to Hold Workshop

A workshop for the Board of Visitors will be held on the E-RAU campus on the afternoon of Friday, November 10th. The forum is composed of local citizens who participate in activities for the promotion of Embry-Riddle’s growth and stability and the social and academic enrichment of the student body.

The Workshop will be located in the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Astronautical Science Center and is one in a series of workshops designed to provide a fuller understanding of the facilities and educational programs available at the University.

The group will be briefed by Thomas Clay, Dean of the College of Aviation Technology, followed by a tour of the Science Center buildings. The business session will be conducted by Austin O. Combs, Chairman of the Board of Visitors.
President's Corner

Honorary mention this week must go to Senator George Morrisey and his Social Functions Committee for the outstanding Halloween dance that was put on at the Armory last Saturday. Congratulations to Delta Chi, not only for the best group project, but for apparently the best turnout. All in all, the dance went well, the costumes were great, and the band (Cinderblock) has been given nothing but high praise. We will try to get their line-up next week.

The object of the petition being circulated for signature is not to keep the school from saving the money and manhours required for pre-registration, but to protect the students' interests concerning the shortening of their vacation time. November 7, will be the busiest meeting and all the petitions have hard work being put forth by Senator Owen and other Senators will come to a conclusion by the Senate, which will be forwarded to the administration in letter form stating our recommendations concerning this matter.

Briefly, let me thank Senator Winters again for getting that drainage ditch cleared around the dormitory. It is obvious that his efforts were responsible for getting that ditch cleared out last week. The winner of the blood drive will be announced at the beginning of next week and awards will be presented at the Tuesday, November 7, Senate meeting.

Finally, please note that we have moved the SGA office. We are now awaiting construction and other various maintenance changes to complete our new office. We hope that, once this is done, we may better serve the students who have to conduct business with the SGA office.

Richard B. Reiman
President
SGA

Letter to the Editor

When I transferred to this University in August, I arrived at the dormitory one day before registration... When I gave my name at the desk a phone call was made because my name could not be located on the roster. At its conclusion, the desk attendant told me with a straight-forward and unapologetic tone that I was going to a motel.

Upon my arrival, I met my roommate and we decided that it would be a bus-less effort to unpark. We had all our class books, and materials necessary for a whole year. Our room had one closet, three feet wide, and a small desk. My first week at Embassy-Riddle was living on foot two miles from school, with insufficient transportation.

At the conclusion of an almost intolerable inefficient week of registration, I was called by the administration to move out of the motel.

I thanked the Dean of Housing at that time, told him a bus would have been by shortly to pick me up. After we had two hours and thirty minutes, I asked one of the students to give me some help getting to the dorm. I was thankful for it if he refused, I think I'd still be waiting for that bus.

This is one of many incidents encountered by students at the University of Embry-Riddle. In my opinion, it was an initial slip in the face of a poorly managed university. This is not a military school. If the administration would stop alienating the students, the tone of animosity would quell.

Now we are faced with Dr. Ponce's proposal to cancel pre-registration. Its purpose is to alleviate office work and save money. It seems ironic that Embassy-Riddle can use this reasoning and buy Dayton Aviation at the same time.

Michael McCarthy
Temporary Student Jobs Available in Europe

Now any student can independently earn his or her way to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage more than pays for the new $85 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. The SGA provides all necessary information. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job the Student Overseas Service (SOS) provides valuable job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis.

Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, the one application should be submitted far enough in advance to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending $1 (for those who have not done the name of educational institution, and $1 for those who have not done their application) to SOS-Student Overseas Service, 2000 East 51st, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

Placement

Well, I suppose everyone is wondering where the Placement Office is, that is if they haven't found it already? We have moved to the Administration Building and are now located at the new SGA office, which was previously occupied by the GSA. We are also handling all temporary job applications now and if you are in need of our services, either call 452-5400 or walk in and get help. Our hours are from 8:00 to 5:00 every day and we are ready to help you with resumes and cover letters.

Partial Time Opportunities:

We have many listings of jobs around the area which will work around your hours or will work right into your schedule. This is for part-time work and you should check with us about the opportunities we have listed.

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We also carry listings of opportunities after graduation so that students may be able to work on a career opportunity in your related field. We have listings available for engineers and students if you have not been interviewed, do step by step to check them.

The winner of the fish imitation contest.

By John R. Miller

The easiest way to describe the aerial performance at this year's Kissimmee Airshow would be to print a list of adjectives like "amazing" and "incredible." However, the list would be very long and might not leave space for names of the performers and details of their maneuvers. At noon on Saturday, it looked as if the spectators might have to take rain checks and return on Sunday. But soon after the official announcer announced that the show was postponed "a short hour's delay" of the show, the ceiling lifted, the crowd cleared, and the performances began.

Four members of the skydiving Paragliders opened the show with their impressive "flag jumps," during which the most experienced jumper (who had made over 2,000 jumps) unfurled the American flag as he floated to earth.

Next, Mary Carey, a woman's women's aerobatic act, took to the air in her bright yellow Pitts Special. The rivet-popping aerial contortions that followed included all kinds of the eye-snap rolls, outside loops, and Lomceaus (Polish for "headache"). The precision and "class" of her performance was such that I decided it was time to get a radio-controlled model of my own, and I was undaunted. Jim Holland was next in his green, white, and black Pitts. His special act was undeniably the best in the world, and he had to make two passes because the first pass was too low to the ground. The pilot who followed was Bob Hoover, the "executive cavalier," whose airplanes was the twin-engine, North American Rocket Ship Command. He first demonstrated loops, rolls, and "runway walks" (rocking back and forth, and from one landing gear to another). He then repeated the maneuvers with one engine dead. Finally, he performed a very quiet center field field "100," flew to the end of the runway, abruptly turned 360 degrees, and landed—all with both engines running. This was testimony to Hoover's ability and quite a selling point for the airplane.

For the evening performance, it was a 4-p.m., the Blue Angels, in a deli- formation, made their first pass over the field. Two of the six F4 Phantom figure performance, broke formation and made a breathtaking head-on pass at mid-field. As the two jets re-aligned for their high speed passes, the other jets performed tight formation loops and rolls. "Frosted with awe," would best describe the crowd after all six aircraft. The Blue Angels are the most impressive "flag jump" of the show, the ceiling lifted, the crowd cleared, and the performances began.
New Counseling Staff Member

Sikorsky Dies at 83

Igor Sikorsky, the man who designed the world's first practical helicopter, died last week at the age of 83. Sikorsky, an experienced aircraft designer, arrived in the United States with only a few hundred dollars in his pocket after fleeing the Russian revolution.

In 1937, the Aircraft Corporation allotted him money for helicopter research. After spending less than $300,000, he designed and built the first practical helicopter, and it flew successfully on September 14, 1939.

From 1939, helicopters became more and more agile, and even revolutionized warfare. But Sikorsky, a devout Orthodox Jew, was far more proud that his helicopters had become invaluable instruments of peace.

In addition to his engineering feats, Sikorsky was a fad. That is, it will be let for long time. In this sense all articles, them refer to the phenomenon of the lingo that exists in a number of magazine and newspaper articles, national recognition has been given to the program of POM/HIA. The POM/HIA bracel lets as a fad. Webster defines a fad as "...a style that interests many people for a short time." In this sense the name of the program refers to the phenomenon of a fad.

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Around Central Florida

Twenty - four miles west of Silver Springs, just north of Dunnellon, Florida, is Rainbow Springs. Many of the old time Florida residents claim this complex has the appearance of Silver Springs some 30 years ago. My family and I found this beautiful area to be just the place to pass a leisurely afternoon. The single admission price is very reasonable and permits one to partake in all the attractions.

The boats found at Rainbow Springs are unique in that your seat is five feet below the surface of the water. During your cruise down the Rainbow River, you are able to view the various types of fish and aquatic life in their natural surroundings. If you are an avid fisherman, you will be actually shocked at the tremendous size of some of the Largemouth Bass in this river. Sorry, no fishing though. To quote a travel brochure, "Rainbow Springs is a place of such incredible beauty that it is the subject of repeated recognition, including a coveted national award for contribution to the beautification of America."

The emphasis on landscaping and natural beauty is exemplified by the more than 500,000 plants and flowers (20,000 azaleas and 200,000 day lilies alone).

There is a mini-rodeo complete with professional cowboys and bucking broncos, a mono-rail which carries you over the highest waterfall in Florida, a small animal enclosure which contains deer, and various domesticated animals, the world's tallest aviary, and miles of flower-bordered paths.

As you prepare for a trip to this oasis of natural beauty, be sure to pack some additional film for your cameras. Good color pictures will permit you to re-live this enjoyable experience.

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TODAYS MUSIC ON DAVID SOUTHERN

by Rory Donnelly

For weeks I have been ignoring the new John David Souther album. I don't have any particular reason to avoid it, but a total rejected face on the album cover looked at me, glanced for me to get involved with. But I had listened down and bought the album.

The album is John David Souther's first attempt at a recording and is saved from being a musical flop by the lively production efforts that include background voices, which could easily be mistaken for the Eagles. This "eagley" feeling is due to Glenn Fry, who plays slide guitar for the Eagles and sits in with John David on a few cuts.

The winning edge of this album, however, is the strength of John David Souther as an individual. Although he may sound a bit overly deliberate, his music is strong, with powerful lyrics. The songs "Run Like a Thief," "Jesus in 3/4 Time," and "Out to Sea" typify a singularity that we seldom hear anymore. But, it is the delicacy ingredient that makes the album any success that it may be.

All in all, the album has to be a success as first albums go. It's an album that I wish I had purchased instead of bought. I'd rather have saved my money until a second album is released by John David Souther.
**SUGAR MILL TAKES ITS TOLL**

Golf competition at the end of the year finds E-RAU golfers with two wins, two losses and one tie. Sugar Mill Country Club, at New Smyrna, gives distinction by many east coast golfers as being a monster. It's pride in true form, though. It was a cold day, with temperatures at 0°F. E-RAU was defeated there by Florida Atlantic University. Neither team was able to turn in any spectacular scores. Paul Loughrey finished with a 71 total for best round.

At Stetson in Deland, Loughrey turned in a round of 75; Gene Wages, 79; Stan Bartlett, 81; and Bill Georgies, 84, for a four man total of 319. Loughrey was ahead 1-0 in the match; E-RAU was tied with Stetson.

Further travel this week found the team playing in Panama in the Viking Invitational between seven junior colleges throughout central Florida. During the first part of the day, our team finished with a 392 total. Paul Loughrey shot a 70; Stan Bartlett, 74; John Hooker, 77; and Gene Holliday, 83. During this round, Loughrey was one stroke short of being tied for the first place among the forty-eight competitors. The following day was ended by rain showers, but after a resumption of the tournament and a lot of wet golfers, play was resumed. The results were: Paul Loughrey, 75; Gene Wages, 75; Stan Bartlett, 78; and Walt Guy, 81; for a total of 297. Dean Spears was extremely pleased with the results of the team and concluded that even though "close" doesn't count, getting beat by hired pros doesn't take out some of the sting. E-RAU defeated St. John's of Palatka and went over 27 to 13 in the first match, 32 to 23 in the second match, and 22 to 13 in the third match. The 54 holes will be with Florida tech at Ocala, Wednesday, November 4, and then to Winter Haven for a three day tournament on November 8-11.

**JETS DISPLAY SUPERIOR BLOCKING**

Injuries have seemed to fall as the season winds down, most of them sustained off the field, but there are still a few at full capacity this week. If the offense can match the defense in the rest of the game, the Sunshine Co. should finish in the top 2.

**DAYTONA BEACH SPORTS CAR HARE & HOUND RALLY THIS SAT.**

You can spend an enjoyable, unusual evening as you chase the elusive hare over hill and dale. There will also be a free party for all participants afterwards. Trophies will be awarded for the three best chasers. This event is open to everyone. The only requirements are: a vehicle (two people to a car please), a flashlight, light pen or pencil and paper are extremely helpful to each entrant. When: Saturday evening, Nov. 4, 1972. Time: Registration: 6:30-7:30 PM. Where: Speedway Tunnel Entrance Cost: $3.00 for non-DSSC members. $2.00 for DSSC members. Information: Call Larry Dictman—252-2767.

**FACULTY WINS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

by James Hunter

Last Tuesday evening marked the final games for volleyball this year. The championship game was played by the Faculty and the James Gang (both teams were undefeated). The winner is picked by the best score out of 3 games. In the first game we saw the Faculty win 15-12. In the second the James Gang was ahead 15-5. In the third and final game the James Gang was looking very strong. The Faculty really got it together with Mr. Wurzbach's fabulous skill, and we came out top 15-10. So the Faculty was this year's volleyball champs.

The next game was played by the Spikers and Delta Chi, actually the Spikers played themselves, Delta Chi was too busy practicing for the after-next week's football game scheduled for Nov. 12.

Mr. Wurzbach is planning an even bigger intramural volleyball league for next year. He intends to have one league for all the freshmen and one mixed league for upperclassmen playing on the same team. There should be very interesting—see ya next fall!

**FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS**

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**BASEBALL PRACTICE—SAT. NOV.4, 3:30**

**LAST TWO WEEKS FOR INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

by Bob Argilla

The final two weeks of intramural football are coming up and the predictions of the beginning of the season are coming true. The Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Delta teams are still both undefeated at 5-0 and both clubs are unscored upon.

The action last week started at 9 AM when the five 'coyote team defeated Lambda Chi, 26-0. The Coyotes finally got together and displayed a well balanced attack. Vicino Spodowska was the big man for the Coyotes as he scored three times. The Lambda Chi team lost its fifth straight game while the Coyotes won the second time losing three games.

Sunshine Co. held on to second place as they squeaked past the Cowboy, 7-6. Quarterback Steve Bell (who?) scored the winning T.D. for Sunshine Co. and middle linebacker Frank Mapstone held Sunshine Co.'s defense together.

**SOCCEr TEAM IN NAIA PLAYOFFS**

by Rory Donnelly

Coach Herb Mansfield's far undefeated soccer team has received notice of nomination to play off for the South Carolina for Mt. Barry, Georgia, for the District 25 NAIA Championship. Negotiations are now in process for a neutral playing field on either the 9th or 11th of November. The winner of this game will play the winner of the District 23 championship. So far, the first place team in the District 25 and the second place team in the District 23 have received nomincation. The District 25 was won by the Scots, last year's E-RAU played last year in the same tournament. The game will be played in a 0-0 tie.

This Thursday afternoon the Scots will host the Gamecocks at 3:30 p.m. E-RAU faces Stetson University at Stetson.
Mechanics Earn $6.60 An Hour

The nearly 10,000 IAM members on Braniff Air Lines and the 1,100 members on Braniff Airways have won new 12-month contracts providing wage increases in new deal plan and other improvements. The new mechanism rate will jump to $6.60 hourly next Jan. 1, the Vice President, Don Blue of Washington, D.C., reported at the new deal agreements. Both contracts provide the 53% wage increase allowed by the Nixon Pay Board, plus catch-up awards that must receive Pay Board approval. These include adjusting wage rates upward to conform with rates on other airlines that settled later with the IAM in the last round of negotiations. Also included in the catch-up are dental insurance plans, now won three years ago.

Both agreements are similar to the one not identical with the IAM agreement recently negotiated on United Air Lines. This was the first wrap-up in the current round of negotiations with eight major airlines. The IAM agreement has won full Pay Board approval.

The Eastern and Braniff agreements, which have been ratified by the members voting station by station across the USA.

James G. Gates, president of IAM District 169, Chief union negotiator with Eastern, and J. D. Crox, president of IAM District 146, his counterpart on Braniff, reported the details.

How To Make A Proof Set

By Joe Green

Proof sets can be ordered after November 1 from the United States Mint in San Francisco. The proof coin set will consist of an eagle dollar, a Kennedy half, a Washington quarter, a Roosevelt dime, a Jefferson nickel, and a Lincoln penny.

The price for the 1973 set in $7.00. The address is: Bureau of the Mint, 5th and Mission San Francisco, California 94103. Don't even cash, and the limit is usually five sets per person.

Why invest in proof sets? Well, besides being an interesting and valuable collection, they appreciate in value rapidly. A 1956 proof set is now selling for $800.; a 1950 proof set is selling for $10. They make occasional mistakes when they make proof sets too. The 1970 proof set with no mint mark on the nickel is selling for $600. The 1971 proof set with no mint mark on the nickel is selling for $25.

Don't send cash---they only accept checks or money orders--and expect a long waiting period before you receive them.

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Contact Paul Regalado at 355-6674.
Resume Rules

It appears that many persons are coming around to the Placement Office to have their resumes prepared and for that reason we feel we should publicize our rules again.

1. Complete the resume information sheet and set a date for the paper to be picked up. Do not expect one day service as there are others who have been waiting longer.

2. If a special form is used, the name of the course as preferred by you, be sure you inform the person typing it so that it will be done to your satisfaction.

3. Allow at least a three day wait for your completed resume as they are done only when time permits.

4. When typing the information sheet make sure that everything on it is correct. Spelling, names, titles, anything you put on it will be typed that way and if you happen to be careless on the information sheet, it will be wrong on the final copy. Also, be sure that everything you want on the final resume is on the information sheet because it will be typed only once.

5. When the final copy of the resume is ready and you have come in to pick it up, do not leave the Placement Office until you have proofread it. It is hard for typists to proof their own work so it will be left up to you to do so. Once you leave the office with your resume we will assume that your approval has been placed on it and there are no typing errors in it. We will not retype it after you have left the office and given us the word that it is satisfactory. You are given the chance to see it and if you need to do it carefully, two or three times won't hurt any feelings, just make sure before you leave the office.

6. If the final copy is done to your satisfaction and you would like to have it printed, the Print Shop on campus will be glad to do so at a small fee. It is up to you to have the copies made, not the Placement Office. A copy should, however, be returned to the Placement Office to be kept on file for future reference.

7. Now that we have given you the ground rules or procedure for having a resume completed, do not hesitate to come by. We are also prepared to help with cover letters, but like resumes we can only type one of these. The Placement Office is in Building 9, room 4, across from the Student Center.

LOCAL GUARD NEEDS PEOPLE

by Curtis J. Poree, Jr.

Captain H. R. Rawlins
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