The College of Aviation Technology, Divisional Maintenance Technology at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has added an optional mathematics course to its curriculum for Airframe and Powerplant students. This course serves as a supplement and refresher to high school mathematics with emphasis on practical shop applications.

Mr. Tinal Mohan, designer and teacher of the course, prepares the student for all phases of math that may be encountered during the 18 month Airframe and Powerplant program. Mr. Mohan is a graduate of the EAU Maintenance Curriculum and his personal experience is the basis for the content of the new course.

Originally from West Bengal, India, Mr. Mohan received his secondary and college level education in South America. He spent one year earning his Senior Certificate of College Preceptors in St. Albans, England. Prior to coming to EAU in 1969, he taught high school in Guyana, South America.

Mr. Mohan graduated from the Airframe and Powerplant Curriculum of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in June of 1970. EAU presently has 400 students enrolled in the Airframe and Powerplant curriculum.

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President's Corner

This week the decision on the location and any changes to the new University Center go to the Planning Committee. We should have an answer by next week.

I would like to announce at this time that the second student position on the University Board of Trustees is now vacant. If you are interested in this position, please apply at the Office of the President prior to Friday, December 1, 1972. To fill this position, you must be on any academic or disciplinary probation, you must have been a student at ERAU for at least two trimesters, and you must be able to serve as a full-time student for three trimesters following your appointment (one year). For any more information concerning this appointment, contact Dr. Paul Mercadette, Internal Affairs Chairman.

Many of you students have recently received in your mail boxes a bill for the payment of an extra dollar in your activity fee. In the letter it stated that the deadline is November 17, 1972. For your cooperation, we have the deadline extended to November 26, 1972. Thank you for your cooperation and patience.

I will see you November 18 at the Greek Week festivities.

Richard B. Reimann
President

LETTER TO THE AVION

Everybody must be aware of the case "Don Kent vs. J. M. Fields", and most of us have felt frustrated and enraged about this money business. Fortunately, Don had a lot of spare time and had enough money to take the case to the court. But how many of us can afford this kind of undertaking? In one way or other many of us are cheated in our daily business. Most of the time we feel so helpless that we do not know what to do and where to go when we have complaints. Ultimately, we swallow the bitterness of others. Realizing increasing consumer frustrations and helplessness, the Better Business Bureau was established. For some time they have been in Daytona. But few know of it. This office is run independently by prominent citizens and is working very effectively. If you have any kind of complaints about your buying or about any kind of dealings with any enterprise, B.B.B. will be glad to help you.

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If you need to know the reputation of certain businesses, this office has records on all those enterprises which have been brought to its notice in the past.

According to one of its most active personnel, T.V. repair shops and hotel businesses receive most of the complaints.

I am sure this information will be helpful to those who did not know about this office and those who have complaints. For more information as to where to send your complaint, contact Barry, phone 255-7561.

Jejinder Singh Ahluwalia

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ACTION LINE

Questions: What can I see about getting something done about the conditions of the student center snack bar? The place is always dirty and general sanitary conditions of the kitchen are not good.

Answer: Your first course of action in a situation such as this is to contact your SGA. The SGA office has a Venetication Force which you can fill out. This form will be given to Mr. Gerwase, Director of Auxiliary Affairs. Mr. Gerwase will then handle the matter.

In an added note, I will also say, if you have had other complaints that effect the students let your SGA know about them. If you don't get action then write again to the SGA and we'll find out why.

If you have questions concerning anything to do with the school, write Action Line and we will try to answer your questions. The Avion Action Line Box is 166.

Dear Students

Now that the power plays are over and the SGA, I am happy to report that the election has held and students' rights have been maintained. As a matter of writing, I am still your representative on the Board of Trustees. I want to assure you that I have proven that the student body is bigger and more important than one or two men, I feel I must resign from this position. I do this because I do not feel Mr. Reimann and I should serve on the same board together with our difference of opinion on so many basic SGA matters. For this reason I will submit my letter of resignation effective November 15, 1972.

I would like to thank Miss Marie Cook, my fellow Senators, and all of the students that have supported me in this uphill battle. Let this be a lesson to all students in the future; your vote is important, don't waste it. The SGA has a budget of over $50,000; you need people when you can trust when they handle such a large amount of your money.

Thank you, Jerry N. Fry
Spotlight on
Miss Fischer
by Charles McMahon

ERAU has a new math teacher! Miss Fischer, who teaches MA 110, joined ERAU's staff for the fall trimester.

Miss Fischer was born in Virginia but grew up in Tennessee where she attended grammar and high school in Clinton. After graduation from high school, she attended Radford College in Radford, Virginia, where she received a B.A. in mathematics. She then taught high school chemistry and math for three and a half years in Virginia and Tennessee.

Miss Fischer, who really enjoys teaching, returned to the University of Tennessee for a Masters degree in math to better prepare herself for her students.

While attending the University of Tennessee, she taught freshman math students and from then on decided she wanted to teach on the college level. So again Miss Fischer returned to school to be better prepared, and she received a second Masters in math from the University of Illinois.

What does Miss Fischer think of ERAU students, considering many of us have been away from math for so long? "Well, the older students are not deficient," she said. "They are just a little rusty, but they're willing to work to catch up, and they do. The younger students usually know the material and have fewer problems," she added.

"How do you like ERAU itself?" I asked. "I really love it. I can actually look forward to coming in to work every day," Miss Fischer replied.

How did Miss Fischer happen to choose Daytona-Riddle? She came to Daytona Beach on a school break once and liked the area so much that she decided to live and work here.

Next trimester Miss Fischer, in addition to teaching MA 110, will also instruct MA 211 and MA 213. So sign up for these courses—she sure doesn't look like a math teacher!

AVION FEATURES

Dorm I Auto Graveyard
by Charles McMahon

The pictures above were not taken at an auto graveyard or behind some empty service station. They were taken in the Dorm I parking lot! What are those vehicles doing there, and why can't they be removed?

Well, the answer to the first question is easy—ERAU students left them there to rot. In fact, two of the cars are owned by students still attending ERAU.

The answer to the second question is tough. Steve Slaughter, resident advisor of Dorm I, reported the cars about 10 weeks ago to John Foster, Dean of Housing. John then reported the cars to Roger Moody, Chief of Security, and Roger found the lawful removal process no simple matter.

First, you must locate the owner of the vehicle and notify him. This has been done, and the cars have not been removed. Next, the Daytona Beach Police must inspect the vehicles and fill out a ream of paperwork. This too was accomplished, but the go-ahead for removal of the cars was withheld for various reasons—wet weather, an injury to the man who approved the paper work, etc.

When the weather cleared and the injured man was returned to duty, Roger Moody again asked for a police okay to remove the vehicles. This time he was told that only the Chief of Police could approve removals. Roger is still waiting for this approval.

One might ask, "Why all the bother over a few junk cars?" Well, aside from making the Dorm I parking lot look like a junk yard, those cars are occupying needed parking spaces. Many dorm residents must park their cars in unauthorized areas where they are more likely to be side-swiped, backed into or ticketed.

We hope those cars can be removed soon. The junk's been around long enough!
Delta Chi EAU Champs

Delta Chi Jets

The Delta Chi Jets have dominated intramural football for three years, and this year they have the opportunity to get them. As the weeks passed, it looked as if the only team left to try and defeat the Jets was the tough Vets Club team. Last Sunday was the decisive weekend, with a large crowd turning out to view what was to be the best game of the season, and one of the best in the history of EAU intramural football!

The Jets arrived on a school bus with their fraternity flag waving and "Beat the Vets" painted on all of the sides. A chant from the players could be heard throughout Daytona and when the bus stopped, they quickly trotted to the sidelines and began to warm up.

The game was not without grandeur as their pre-game entertainment consisted of a police escort for a few Jets, including Vets Club president Ron Nyhan in his dress blues, Charlie McMahon, and Jim Baewolf, waving to the crowd from a convertible. The Vets cheerleaders also began to whip it up, and the tension started to build.

The Vets won the toss and elected to start with their offense. Both teams came on to the field and the action started immediately. On the second play a Vet pass was intercepted by Jet linebacker Larry Froce who ran the ball back to the Vets 20 yard line.

The Jets great defense held until a freak pass play turned into a Jet touchdown. The ball bounced off several hands until Jet halfback Dennis Gerle caught the ball in the end zone.

The Vets moved the ball on the next series of downs but could not score and at the end of the half it was still 6-0.

At the beginning of the second half the Jets started to move the ball. A few penalties moved them away from the goal where the Vets took over possession once again. Another interception gave the Jets great field position which was taken advantage of as quarterback Paul Barry hit Scott Marcella in the end zone for the second Jeta score. Bob Cramer caught a pass for the extra point.

The Jets defensive line of Bill Nixon, Jim Judge, Skip Stone, and Joe Fina kept the pressure on all game as they never gave the Vets a chance to win. The defense also set up punts which were returned as well as punts by Jim Hunter and Skip Disbennett (driver) and Russell Garman (navigator).

The game ended and it was evident that the crowd enjoyed watching this game. Not only did the Vets do a good job of illustrating their fine athletic ability, but they showed the school some spirit which has been lacking around campus. Attendance for this game was great because it was a great success for an intramural sport and hopefully the school will elect to continue our intercollegiate team like they did last year.

by Jim Hunter

Basketball Season Opens

Tomorrow Night At
Mainland Sr. High School

by Bob Argila

If you are any type of loyal Embry-Riddle sport fan you have probably noticed lately a guy with a catcher's mask cast on his leg. This guy would be seen a lot around the soccer field and also adjoining many of the offensive football games.

Gary Hetland is the man we are talking about, and if you are a sport fan you'll recognize him as one of the best athletes Embry-Riddle has ever had.

Gary is Captain of the soccer team and one of the top scorers. He will be leading our basketball team once again, and undoubtedly will be playing shortstop for the ERAU baseball team again this spring.

Luckily, the bone chips he had in his ankle were successfully removed and maybe in a few weeks Gary can continue to lead ERAU teams to victories and chase those girls afterwards.

Eagles Win Again

Once again the Eagles of Embry-Riddle have extended their winning streak. For all regularly scheduled games the Eagles have remained undefeated with a 7-0-0 record.

Coach Mansfield's soccer squad protected their record last Thursday by completely swamp- ing the team from Flori- da Institute of Technol- ogy by the off balance score of 8-2.

Last Saturday, however, Embry-Riddle was defeated in an extra season game in Val- doota, Georgia. The game was to determine the NAIA District #2 championship as one of the best officiated games of the season. Mansfield stated, although Berry College beat the Eagles 1-3. The loss, however, does not affect the Eagles seasonal record.

Hobbies Around

Satuday afternoon, November 15th, the interfraternity council staged their kick-off to Greek Week Road Rally. At stake were a special IPC trophy for the first place fraternity, and individual trophies for first, second, and third place drivers and navigators.

At 2:16 p.m., 16 cars were turned loose on Volusia County. The course covered approximately 55 miles. Both roads from Daytona to Deland. Everyone finally made it back because of free ice cream at the finish and an apparent that all had a great time.

Finishing first in the Vets was Skip Disbennett (driver) and Russell Garman (navigator).

Second place went to Jim Baewolf, Alpha Rho Omega, and Stephen Nuss.

Third place winners were Joe Rubica and Bob Argila, both from Delta Chi.

Congratulations go to Alpha Rho Omega, first place fraternity winners and to their driver, Jim Baewolf, for bringing home the honors.
ERSAU

SPORTS

IMS A

The two-day meet, the last and most important on the 1972 IMSA schedule, gets underway on Nov. 18 with the B. F. Goodrich Baby Grand Series 100-mile at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's double header will find the speedy little International Formula 109 open-wheel machines in the curtain raiser at 1:10 p.m.

Highlighting the action Sunday will be the IMSA-Camel Grand Touring "Presidential 250" for all the big bore GT cars.

The two most important events on the weekend slate will be the Baby Grand chase on Saturday and the "Presidential" on Sunday.

After a season-long campaign, the outcome of these two races will decide the 1972 national champions.

In the Baby Grand event the title could go to either Carson Baird of Laurel, Md., or Earl Pellin of Kensington, Md. A single point separates Pellin and Baird.

The IMSA national GT title will be between Bob Beasley of Richmond, Va. and Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla.

New Fencing Club Started At Embry Riddle

Fencing

by Mr. Bakst-Coach

Fourteen ERAU students are taking part in fencing lessons and have expressed interest and have come to observe. We meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-6 P.M. in the Volley Ball court in Bldg. 3. Visitors are welcome. Some equipment has been ordered so that practice in pairs will soon be able to start.

Beginners work in group sessions but will be getting individual lessons as soon as the fundamentals are learned. Each will move at his own speed. I might add "at her speed" also, as we have one "gal" in the current group.

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ER AU Golf Team

by Gene Hages

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ERAU Golf Team

by Gene Hages

Although unable to win any top honors, ERAU did have a couple of men play extremely well. Paul Loughrey finished with a 306 total for 72 holes, which gave him a 76 average for the tournament. Stan Bartlett was one stroke behind Paul with a 307 total. The most spectacular shot will have to go to John Bishop who sank a 180 yard 4 iron shot into a par four, for an eagle.

From the results, it can easily be concluded that some of these young golfers are by far the best you will see that are not on the tour. However, should they be able to withstand the pressures of participating with the big names in golf, they will surely establish themselves as professionally as currently Mr. Koch from the University of Florida.

ER AU Golf Team

by Gene Hages

The scheduled match of November 4th between Florida Tech and ERAU was cancelled due to an additional commitment by Florida Tech.

The following week on November 11th, ERAU golfers departed for Winter Haven to begin practice for the next three days of competition. This was the annual competition between various universities throughout the state. These golfers are considered to be among the best young golfers in the state and numbered about 100 in all.

One individual by the name of Koch, from the University of Florida, finished a 72 hole total, 13 under par, and has previously been invited to play in this year's Masters at Augusta, Georgia. Need less to say, University of Florida, is

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Mr. Albert E. Ntaba from Malawi, Central Africa, is enrolled in the EPAU Professional Pilot course. Like most foreign students, Albert spent his September college days becoming oriented to the study routine and adapting to some of the uniqueness of the American life style. Now that he has become better acquainted, he has developed some opinions and observations of the University and his host country. He is particularly pleased with the personal attention given him by his classroom and flight instructors. The academic and professional Pilot course presents a demanding challenge. He particularly enjoys the flight instruction -- although there were minor language difficulties at first. The dormitory environment is relaxed and making friends is easy according to Albert.

Mr. Ntaba enjoys living in the United States. He is impressed by the size of America with lots of places to visit. He admits having difficulty in driving on the big highways of the U.S., especially in the right lane. Drivers in Malawi use the left lane. Since all new arrivals to Florida, Albert enjoys the ocean and beaches. Malawi is located in the interior of Africa. Albert is a member of the EPAU soccer team and enjoys the soccer competition. His contributions on the field have helped the Eagles with their undefeated season. The contests are fun and Albert likes the opportunity for traveling with the team to other parts of the country.

Mr. Ntaba plans to visit friends in other parts of the U.S. while he is in school. Upon graduation, he will return to Malawi to fly for his government.

International Students Association

Request the pleasure of your company on the occasion of Volusia County's "get-together" on 18th November 1973 at 4 P.M. sharp. Our Academic Complex.

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FACTS ABOUT CUD'S

by Joe Green

This article on coins will deal with CUD's. Perhaps the most famous CUD is the 1970 athiest cent. But -- you ask what is a CUD?

The CUD is the name given to all coins which have a holding of extra metal, usually starting at the rim, and extending to a point in the design. A CUD is caused by a damaged die which has a piece of metal broken away at the edge of the die face. CUD's occur in all denominations of International Student Association

by Paul mercandetti

The International Student Association of ERAU will hold a Volusia County foreign student get together on November 18 at 4 p.m. Entertainment and a barbecue are on the agenda. The admission charge is one dollar. Foreign students and their guests are invited to attend.

ERAU has more than 80 foreign students from more than 50 different countries currently enrolled.

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Today's Music-B.B. King

by Tony Donnelly

Anybody who has any knowledge of rock blues has to name Mr. B.B. King as a key influence in the field. His background is one of hard work, one-night stands, road trips, and hours of perfecting the blues that he plays so well.

Well, now B.B. King has come out with a new album, "Guess Who." In spots it sounds a little like the B.B. of old. The album seems to be lacking something, but just what it is isn't exactly obvious.

To my ears, the only cut on the album that sounds anything like Kings' past work is "Shouldn't Have Left Me." It has the hot guitar playing and vocal intensity that has always been characteristic of B.B. King.

The album, the one that best can be summarized by Tony Glover of "Rolling Stone" Magazine, "R&D's probably no more than what he's been doing for years."

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The ERAU Student Center will close at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 17.

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