NICARAGUA FLIGHTS: 
EURAU PILOTS RELIEF FLIGHT

BY MIKE TALLMAN

Mr. Walter Green and Mr. Charles Horstman, both of whom were ERAU flight instructors, and Mr. Charles Spelman, an ERAU student, made up the crew of a DC-3 which left Daytona Beach Jan. 13 with $3,000 and 6,600 pounds of food and clothing to aid the victims of the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua.

The money and supplies were collected by the students of Seabreeze High School. The Air craft was donated for use by Marian Scott of Savannah, Georgia.

The flight to Nicaragua was plagued by maintenance problems. While refueling in Key West, fuel leaks were discovered in both engines. After repairs had been made the flight was continued, only to have the navigation equipment fail, making it necessary to return to Miami for more repairs.

The flight continued from Miami at 8 a.m. Sunday, January 15. They reached Managua at 6:45 p.m. The return trip was much less eventful. After spending a restful night in Managua, the plane and crew arrived in Daytona Beach at 9:05 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15.

Mr. Green said that he had been approached by a member of the E-R SGA about making additional flights with supplies collected by ERAU students.

More RELIEF BY SGA

BY MIKE TALLMAN

The Eagle Ridge's Student Government Association has formed an ad hoc committee, headed by Mike Leonard, to collect and transport relief supplies to Nicaragua to aid earthquake victims there.

Collections have already begun, and items most needed are staple foods such as rice, corn meal, dried beans, clothing, and, of course, money.

For those who wish to contribute money, according to Leonard, checks should be sent to the SGA office, P.O. Box 2411 Daytona Beach, Fla. 32114.

Good, clothing, blankets, etc. can be taken to the following collection points:

Daytona Beach area
Daytona Beach Aviation
DAB Regional Airport
OCEANIA
St. James Episcopal
New Smyrna area
St. Paul's Episcopal
Church 369 Downing Ave.

If contributors have no means of getting donations to the collection points, the SGA will pick them up. Call them at 252-5551 Ext. 26 and leave your name and address.

The committee has requested that fraternity houses which would like to assist in this project contact the SGA office. If the committee could only get enough supplies to fill a plane, everyone collected, they will be flown to Nicaragua aboard a DC-3 donated by Marian U.V. Air Spray, Inc. of Savannah, Ga.

NATIONAL RELIEF: Cheating & Plagiarism Policies Changed

BY PETER NUNNO

The ten professors in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences have adopted new policies concerning cheating, plagiarism and make-up exams.

The new policy states that any student found cheating or plagiarizing "shall receive a failing grade for the course," and his or her name shall be forwarded through the Division Chairman to the Dean of Students.

When a student misses an exam, for any reason other than illness, he will be offered only one chance to make a make-up exam if he desires.

Plagiarism, defined as taking words or ideas and stealing and passing off the work of someone else as one's own without crediting the source, according to Roger G. Campbell, Humanities and Social Science Division Chairman, plagiarism in the humanities is much more serious than in the natural sciences such as biology and junior maths because a student's normal literary style or the expression of facts or statistics which obviously come from a student's level of investigation.

Members of Campbell's division believe plagiarism is a serious offense and have continued page 3

CHEATING & PLAGIARISM

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LUBRARY HAYS NEW LOCATION

BY PETER NUNNO

Twenty four people, including 16 students, moved the library across campus and reassembled 15,000 books during the Christmas break. As of Jan. 10, 1973, the library was located in the building formerly occupied by the Physical Science Department.

The job was completed without having to hire help from outside of the university. Mr. Russell Leon, Director of the Physical Science Department, and Mr. Leon Sauls especially wanted to express their appreciation for the help and cooperation of everyone connected with the move.

The biggest problem, according to Mr. Sauls, was in utilizing only the old shelves. First the books had to be removed, the shelves then tore down and reassembled in the new location, and finally, the books replaced on the shelves.

Although the library appears larger, Mr. Sauls believes the library is a square footage just as small, about the same as before. The increased space gives the roomier appearance. The reading room, in fact, seats only 50 people now, but it could seat 130 were the move.

This, Mr. Sauls stated, is because the larger square footage from the old reading room would not be needed with the multi-level floor design of room A-110.

The library has been buying additional books at the rate of 2,500 per year. According to Mr. Sauls, just enough room exists now for an additional 1,000-2,000 books and the library will grow its present spaces in just two years.

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President's Corner

"Happy New Year All Students!" I would like to welcome all returning students back and hope that you will have an enjoyable year. While you were gone, the admissions office set a record by enrolled many more students than expected.

There are several things under consideration by the various committees at this time. One of the more interesting ones is that President Johnson has requested a study to be initiated. A way in which we could authorize A&P students, except for those who have completed 110, to receive credit in aviation training. A pre-registration committee has also been formed which will be convening shortly to discuss different means of pre-registration. Another area under study are the graduation policies of the University.

You have probably heard about on radio and from other news sources that the University is planning a flight to North Vietnam. The purpose of the flight is to compliment the students of Seabees High School, especially Rick Hollis, for his fine job. Since the announcement was made, they were going to sponsor only one flight, we in the SGA, decided to keep the ball rolling. A committee was formed, which is headed by the Vice President of SGA, Mike Leonard, to collect funds and/or goods to be sent on future flights sponsored by others. The response has been excellent.

All students should note take of Tejinder's Noviana. He has taken upon himself to locate all films which were acquired for the aviation and technical in nature and has volunteered his time to show interested students. The showings are at 8:00 p.m. every Thursday night in the large classroom in building A.

Last trimester we had approximately ten senators graduated some of whom were holding major committee chairhips. The following new committee chairmen have been appointed: Mr. Jan Nelson, Finance Committee; Mr. Rick DiPietro, Social Functions; and Mr. Bob Weikel, HEM. Also, Mr. Mike Moore was just appointed in by the Senate as the second student member of the University Board of Trustees.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Drew Kasell and Gary Rice for their accomplishments in their recent elections. Both ran on a strong security program for security especially for new students on campus who are often confused or riders of the elevators. I want to compliment the policies that were outlined in your Student Briefing.

Unfortunately, last trimester we lost one of our students to a traffic mishap although he was not at fault. Be careful and stay alive.

"The SGA President's Insurance Fact of the Week" The tuition at ERAU is one of, if not the lowest, in the private universities in the State of Florida. But that in your pipe and smoke it.

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A Proposal
For Books
Buying And Selling

Now that the book buying season is over for the trimester, I find there is need for students to go to buy, sell or trade used textbooks and materials without paying third party sources for the hassle of turning in your books without receiving payment when you need it the most, immediately.

After having waited in line at the Vet Lab book store, I was informed they were out of the text I needed. Having overhearing the conversation, a student behind me, carrying three books wanted to sell, said he had the book I wanted and possibly more. At that point, we proceeded to do business. I ended up with two textbooks and saved ten dollars, as opposed to new book prices and saved ten dollars compared with new book prices and paid the same price as the dollars competed with 4360.17. I got the books I wanted, the student got the money he wanted. Everyone was happy.

Everyone's experience gave me the idea for a "Book Exchange", a place set aside for the first-week of classes for the purpose of allowing students to gather together and discuss the business of selling and/or buying used materials among themselves.

The advantages are obvious and the idea of many students gathering at one place at one time would make potential "book buying" an excellent; second, obtaining the books you want directly from the owner would mean savings; third, someone wishing to sell their books will be paid immediately.

Anyone wishing to comment on this proposal is welcome to contact me.

President SGA

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Letter To The Avion

To the Students, Staff and Faculty of ERAU.

This is a critical evaluation of the Academic Administration and Division of Flight Technology, founded on my experiences as an Air Science and Aviation Management student.

The Academic Division offers excellent college courses, however, there are certain departments that have courses that cannot be accepted by any other university.

The Air Science Department offers unique watercraft building in History of Naval Aviation, numerous freshman courses in Flight Physiology and the unqualified training in Aircrew Performance. The Humanities and Social Sciences Department offers good quality courses from instructors who realize the program seems to be TV soap opera star.

The Management Department offers courses that are not merely the training with a taste of Dairy Products Management and Trucking I, II, III.

The Math and Science Department offers courses of excellent quality from instructors well qualified in their fields.

The Administration of ERAU meaningful support the retired military officers of the Armed Forces. This is the basic fact that has a large effect on the future of this country.

The most frequent complaint I have about the administration is that the students are not paid to stand in line and hate to pay for the privilege to stand in line. For management, students are the administration is a classic example of a bureaucratic management puppet show. With "WRITE IT DON'T EAT IT" on each puppet. One of which is a head who dance to the tune of "EI Presidente" the head puppeteer.

The Division of Flight Technology offers flight courses and airframe courses from instructors who put pride into their students that they are always right.

The Flight Department's curriculum is designed for student who has taken all of his flight training at ERAU. However the majority of flight students transferred in from other schools, and are in for a life time hassle. The instructors have too many students to devote adequate attention to each student's progress. The flight courses are followed by a flight test conducted over an extended period of time. The student becomes frustrated and lackadaisical. There are an excruciating amount of instructor changes due to these facts. The flight line needs the changes and if it will run smoothly.

I don't have any first hand experience with the flight and PowerPlant department, but according to the second hand knowledge which leads me to believe that the students are having their problems also.

My recommendations to the administration are that they try to overcome these problems and not just involve. The body student is small and ranges over a large gamut of different fields of interest. The students should work with the SGA. Inform the elected officials of their problems and use the SGA as a tool for change.

My recommendations to the faculty are that they start treating the students as adults and not as a group of cadets or trainees. That they inhibit this idea of improving the quality of the university, and the quality of buying FBOs in the Daytona Beach area.

My recommendations to the students are that they take full advantage of the quality education instead of watchdog education and decrease the quality of the instructors.

These evaluations and recommendations are my own personal opinion. I feel it is my duty and the duty of the students, staff and faculty that the university is holding a carrot in front of you. When you march out of here it is worth it but you are not getting a bad taste in your mouth.

An Alumnus

John H. Nau
Elections

Hello Students, your favorite presidential election here with a new enemy of the common people. This January 31st, the Student Government is holding the first election in which the eventual winner can be accurately forecasted. Ballots will be cast, and those elected will be the winners of the "Paper War".

What ask you is the "Paper War"? Look about you this next couple of weeks. Honestly, under all those layers of paper, the doors made of glass, the walls are of brick, and the posts are concrete. Those elected shall be of the moneyness aristocrats. Election cost money. Past campaigns have cost upwards of $5,000,000. It is money that has been fiscally thrown away in order to litter the landscape, not for a couple of weeks but for months. Look back on you as past candidates. Bumper stickers from elections past (and other past events) on wall doors, buses, trash can, and urinals.

James T. Bigot, propose a limit placed upon those trying to join the mail covered and hated collection of characters on campus. It is the Student Government Association. This limit would be twice the SGA fees in effect at the time of the election. (Thus allowing for inflation.) With the slight adjustment, I see a more refined, sober election with the emphasis on person to person, and issue basis of campaigning.

Those interested can reach their Senators and Candidates. I list them to be supposed to be in the Student Center.

U.S. Marine Corps Coming To Student Center

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Teams from Jacksonville, Fla., will be here 29-30th January 1973 to discuss Marine Corps opportunities for men and women.

The Team will be available between 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center to interview, counsel, and test those persons interested in earning a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Available programs include Officer School for seniors and graduate students. The Platoon Leaders Class summer training program is offered for undergraduates and seniors that are interested in various positions, pilot training, naval schools, and veterinary schools.

In the winter months, the FLC program offers financial aid and civilian pilot training for those who qualify.

Students are invited to discuss their interests with the team and for those who desire may be tested on campus without future obligation.

New Ring For Riddle

The HERIFF-JONES Company will now be furnishing rings to the students to make rings for interested individuals. We encountered numerous delays and incorrect deliveries with the previous company and the SGA decided it was time to take action to remedy this unfortunate situation.

Mr. Adam Sowell will hold a ring day sometime during the beginning of February inorder to display his company's products. Design and cost of the new rings is expected to remain approximately the same; the major improvements in the field of quality and customer satisfaction. We're looking forward to his coming and talking to Mr. Sowell here on campus.

Daytona Beach Aviation Turns Over A New Leaf

Since the purchase of Daytona Beach Aviation by Embry Riddle, the operation of the FBO has been completely independent of the school. Daytona Beach Aviation is still run as an independent company, just like it was before, but with Embry Riddle graduates running the show, and the university as the sole stock holder.

The president of DAB Aviation, Mr. T. Jones, stated that there are still a few bugs to be worked out in the operation of the FBO, but they seem to have the problems well in hand.

ERU f任意 support and powerplant classes are held on the second floor of their hangar and there are plans to start a work study program between the school and DAB Aviation. This may offer positions at a later date for certain ERU graduates.

It has been described as a unique opportunity to give undergraduates a chance to work in the real world of aviation, not just studying about it, but actually working with it as it is done with various other programs ERU offers. This will definitely be a landmark for the students of this school and their future achievements.

New I.D. Cards Issued

BY JOHN FOSTER

All students MUST come to the Dean of Men's Office and pick up Certificate of Registration for new I.D. Card.

Old I.D. Cards WILL NOT be accepted on campus after Jan. 26th. All local merchants in Daytona are also being notified of the I.D. Card change.

The reason for the change in I.D. Cards is due to the excessive misuse of the old I.D. Cards. The old I.D. Card had no expiration date on it. The new I.D. Card system now being incorporated, I.D. Cards will be issued as long as a student continues as a registrar.

So be sure and get your new I.D. cards before Jan. 26th. Also remember that the Dean of Men's Office before Jan 26th. After Jan 26th, Jan. 26, 1973, old I.D. Cards will NOT be accepted on campus as valid and local merchants will be advised not to accept the old I.D. as any form of identification.

MA 111 Led By "Blackbelt" Of Quadratic Equations

BY BILL LEEDS

A former ERU student is the latest edition to the full time Math Dept. Mr. James Lasedge who came to ERU when it was located in Madison in 1964 is now teaching with the experience of the past years of teaching fortuitous enough to be in this year's General Aviation class.

Mr. Lasedge graduated from the University of Florida in 1967 with a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering. Not being fond of the draft during that particular period of American history he secured an interesting job with the Hamilton Standard Co. in Conn. His duties were varied and numerous and included working for the percussion Mechanical Parts Dept. and was later instructed with Underwater Sound Lab Project. Mr. Lasedge managed to migrate back to Fla. in January 1971 where he entered the University of Florida in a Mechanical Engineering Curriculum. Finding that Mechanical Engineering was not as personally rewarding as he had originally anticipated he moved back to Daytona Beach and began teaching the Math 111 course on a part time basis during the Summer of '72 he transferred to the Daytona Beach Branch of Florida Technological University in pursuit of a Master's Degree in Engineering Mechanics and Material Science. As is evidenced by his past educational background he is very much interested in Structural Design, especially in those courses that fills the dimensions of 36-24-36.

Mr. Lasedge's hobbies include working on his Masters Degree, building a remedial Math course to the go-go dancers Broadway, and attempting to get into the Faculty Lounge by Building B using his skate key.

When asked what he thought about ERU students he volunteered that the student body here works very hard, very well during class. I look forward to expanding as they are unique and interesting and meaningful to the students and an willing to help them learn. My goal is to teach knowledge of mathematics so that the student body and the University can expand and grow together. I know Mr. Lasedge and I can only comment that this individual gets my vote as Teacher of the Year!
Buddy Baker Moves

Buddy Baker, one of the nation's fastest and most successful automobile race drivers, will begin a new profession on Dec. 15. Baker, the first driver to break the 200 mile-per-hour barrier on a closed course and winner of the recent season ending 500-mile NASCAR Grand National Race at Texas World Speedway, will join the public relations staff of the National Speedway Corporation.

Announcement of Baker's appointment was made by Jim Foster, vice-president and director of corporate communications for the company which operates the world's largest 500-mile NASCAR, World and Alabama International Motor Speedway at Talladega, Ala.

"We are very pleased to have Baker join our staff, even on a part-time basis," Foster said. "He is one of the brightest and most promising men in the racing profession and we feel he has a great future in public relations."

Baker will work with the speedway publicity staff on weekends he is not involved in Winston Cup Grand National competition. His initial assignment will be in the mail room at Daytona Speedway. He will also assist in poster and brochure distribution, writing and editing, as well as make public appearances.

"This is a great opportunity for me to learn public relations from the ground up," Baker said. "It's something I've wanted to do for several years and I am pleased to be associated with the group at Daytona and Talladega."

Baker emphasized that the start of his new profession does not mean he is thinking of retiring as a race driver, "I have a lot of competition ahead," he said.

He will compete in 1973 in the K&K Insurance Dodge prepared by Harry Hyde of Charlotte, N.C.

Baker won two major Winston Cup Grand National races in 1972 including the $50,000-plus 24 Hours at Daytona. He has won over $200,000 in his last two seasons.

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24 OF DAYTONA

Vince Gimando and Bill Dingman, both "nas-ters" over Daytona Interna
tional Speedway's road course, have filled the first entry for 1973 24 Hours of Daytona set for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4-5.

The Orlando, Fla., duo has a remarkable record over the demanding 3.81 mile road/track circuit. The pair will co-drive a Camaro S-28 powered by a 305 cid powerplant in the World Manufacturers' Championship event.

Dingman co-driven with Gimando to class victories in the 12-hour Sebring 'race' and the six-hour IMSA race at Mid-
Ohio during the past season. Gimando, con
tinued to be one of the best road racers in the nation, also spearheaded victories in the Mid-
night Challenge race and Paul Revere 250 over the Daytona course during the '72 season. Gimando was also a class winner in Daytona's 24-hour race in 1971.

Gimando, a broad

shouldered athlete who sports a shaved head, has one of auto racing's most outstanding per
formance records. Since he entered competition five years ago he has posted two international victories at Daytona and two at Sebring. He also has two second-place finish

in the U.S., Puerto Rico and 18 foreign countries.
Volleyball: NCAA, Intramural
by James Hunter

This trimester, KRAU intramural volleyball is really going places. Aside from the regular intramural volleyball games, which will be held in the old gym next to the student center, Coach Wurtsbach is organizing the first Varsity Volleyball team. Toward the end of the intramural season, the best players will be picked from each team to form one varsity team. After a few more weeks of practice, this team will travel up to the University of Florida at Gainesville to compete in the invitational volleyball games. This will take place sometime in March. Anyone interested in forming a team should get at least six people together and elect a team captain. Coach Wurtsbach is holding a meeting Wednesday, January 24th at 7 p.m. in building A room 100 to discuss the rules and make up a schedule for each team. Each captain is urged to attend this meeting in order to get his team on the roster. The first game will be held Wednesday, February 7th, and don’t forget everyone is invited.

Baseball Warms Up
by Jim Hunter

In the past the KRAU team has done very well considering all the injuries they encountered, but this trimester under the direction and supervision of Coach Brown, the eagles are really looking strong. With the exception of a few good men from last year, the team consists of all new blood. Each man has had much previous experience and it shows in their practices. Already, with only one week of practice, there has been much better hitting and stronger catching than in the previous seasons. Through extra efforts by the team alone, as well as selling light bulbs and asking for donations from small businesses in town, the eagles have added a new pitching machine to their practicing equipment. Now, that’s team spirit.

The eagles first scrimmage is against Saint John’s Junior College on Saturday, January 26th, at home. These scrimmage, or pre-season games are nothing more than practices where every man on the team gets a chance to show his ability. After these practice games are over, its own to business for the eagles, because this trimester involves some tough competition. They will be playing schools such as Wabash College, University of Delaware, Harvard, and the tough Florida Southern team who are the NCAA champs.

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The number of incidents will continue to accumulate throughout the two-trimester academic year (or equivalent period); subsequently, one trimester will be dropped when the third trimester has been completed.


Pegasus Replaces the Main Frame

The EHAU literary magazine, The Main Frame, has undergone a name change. Now called Pegasus, after the winged horse of Greek mythology, the annual publication is still scheduled for April. The intercollegiate literary magazine remains the same. It is a showcase of collected art, short stories, poetry, essays, and photography by E-H students. It is your opportunity for individuality, and originality when the magazine is released.

Cheating Changes Continued

Any offense as cheating on exams, both mistreatment of the student, as well as the subject, will be subject to approval by the Division Chairman. Now punishment will be consistent and will be handled objectively within the department.

Prior to the new makeup exam policy, Campbell had succeeded, many students were abusing the privilege by signing exams or for minor or improper reasons, causing more work for instructors than should be necessary. It is almost impossible to provide make-up exams to different individuals at different intervals that can be equal to the original test when the late-comer has the advantage of finding out what was tested on the first exam.

According to Campbell and his faculty, giving make-up exams on one specified day, April 7, 1973, will aid the ultimate objective of giving the students the grades they deserve.

Weekend At The Movies

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Conquest Of The Wind
Friday and Saturday

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Trans-Lux Gold

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The Great Miami Air Race

By Dave McGloin

For the first time since 1950, the Miami skies will see T-6 sport aircraft Formula 1 and unlimited class aircraft and airplanes. Time trials started Tuesday of this week. Finals are scheduled for the last 3 days of the race, the 19th, 20th, and 21st. Race times are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the racing, skydiving and aerobatics are scheduled there will also be a static display of antique cars and aircraft. Sounds like a good weekend. If you need more information before you drive or fly that 275 miles plus, it might be a good idea to call. The number is (305) 277-4847.

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