EMBRY RIDDLE MODEL UN TEAM RECEIVES AWARD

The students in SL-17 are in the process of rejuvenating an Army surplus helicopter. There are six enthusiastic students working on the "chopper," as their SL-17 project. By the way, SL-17 is advanced airframe instruction, for those academic students unfamiliar with EAU’s academic curricula. What better way to learn first-hand airframe mechanics than on a machine as intricate as a helicopter?

These students, Ernest Piper, George Mabley, Glenn Scheutzow, Charles Donaldson, El Morris and Michael Layne, have been working on the airframe, the engine section, and the cockpit. From one who flew the helicopter a few months ago, they're doing an excellent job on it. There's a good possibility that by the time you read this, they'll have also performed an engine run, which shows how well they have been progressing.

When they finally complete the chopper, it will be used strictly for ground run up in SL-17 and SL-20, where students are taught in detail about helicopters. Because of the condition of the rotor blades, the helicopter will stay on the ground. Unfortunately, the survival helicopter is unknown, the helicopter must stay on the ground. Unfortunately, the instructional intentions of A&P students, though, it will serve its purpose ideally.

Due to this considerable knowledge in the field of rotorcraft, Frank Moran will take charge of the completed helicopter for ground testing. Mr. Moran flies for Ivan Helicopters, Inc., and also serves the local police force occasionally when they're in need of a helicopter pilot.

Mr. Moran is an A&P instructor, as well as FAA's operations officer.
President’s Corner

Letters to the Avion

In your last issue (Jan. 26, 1973), under the "letters to the Avion" column, a student wrote complaining about the back page of the previous edition (Jan. 19, 1973). She was disturbed about the use of an internationally prominent religious leader in a somewhat negative manner.

Well, on the back page of the Jan. 26, 1973 issue, you used the registered trademark symbol of South African Airways for your Pegasus ad.

Peter Wilson

Mr. Editor:

I read with regret that the Board of Trustees, administration, and student body feel that a bookstore, used bookstore, Post Office, SGA and student publications office, and the all important library floor are of greatest importance. I would like to know when this so-called "university" will get on with the important task of education?

The fiber of any University rests with its research facility, while our library must be one of our greatest sources of embarrassment and mortification. I am not talking of information the personnel who work there. I mean the facility itself and the students today.

Last term the library was split on this campus. God only knows how many tanks of gas I burned up running back and forth. I also find it most distressing that the library is closed during the summer months to interested students.

I believe this is because most students are concerned with the test only. Is it on the test?, must be the most frequently asked question on this campus. I find it most uncomfortable with the general lack of intellectual inquisitiveness. What is it that makes so many of our students accept at face value everything the authors of our books as irrefutable truth?

Remember, the same situation with instructors? I find, and very often, instructors come to class and outline the chapter. Hello, I can stay home and outline my book for myself. If Embry-Riddle is to be the leader in education and aviation, it is imperative that our library be the most comprehensive for aviation students in the world.

If Embry-Riddle and Embry-Riddle graduates are to have their opinions sought, it is essential that students be exposed to many authors and many opinions.

This will be possible only if we have an excellent research facility behind our opinions. A University can live without a good football team, but it cannot subsist without a library.

I hope that Embry-Riddle will stop issuing degrees in test taking and passing. Rather I would prefer to see degrees which call forth recognition of intellectual achievement. A good university is reflected by a good library.

But the most unfortunate part of all this is the fact that we the students are the real losers. Libraries bring forth new ideas and dreams that were never dreamed.

Any dream will be tomorrow's reality. Our dream will be the future of this University. If the present positions and give greater attention to the very real needs of this university.

Juan B. Ruth

The AVION is a publication for Embry-Riddle students partially financed by the Student Government Association. All articles may be submitted to the AVION for publication by the administration, faculty, and the student body. The AVION deadline is Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Please mail all items AVION, and deposit in the box outside the trailer, inside the trailer, or ENRO Box 1155.

Advice ..........Mary McNamara

Executive Editor............Drew Kassa

Assistant Editor............David McLoon

Business Manager............Mike Gilford

Production

Jock Kubica

Jim Owen

Photography

Bob Butterworth

Thomas Benn

Sports

James Hunter

News

Barbara Lyons

Roberts Edlund

Pangue Love

Tiptop

Thomas Benn

Circulation

Jock Kubica

Advisors ............Mary McNamara

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VALENTINE DANCE

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.
Emby-Riddle Cooperative Education Participants

By Barbara Abouze Lyons

This is the first of two articles written on the Co-op students who are involved in their first off-campus cooperative assignment. This week, the article is by Ray Hoverman, Co-oping with the Aviation Division of the Jacksonville Port Authority, and was accepted.

Since the 18th of December, Ray has been really involved with his career. He still works here during week days, but in his free time, he is gearing up to do a lot of training and much enthusiasm for the program and the experience he’s getting there, he could barely contain him in his office.

He has been working with the Maintenance Division during the past months, being currently involved with preparing the entire Maintenance budget for the next fiscal year. Ray stressed that his studies were much clearer than ever and that he had the opportunity to apply theory to a work situation.

He has worked on the special training ditches with the work crews, attended Board Meetings with the Maintenance Supervisor, and learned every minute of it.

The last two months of his Co-op assignment will be spent in the Operations Office, working with the Airport Director and all the other team members involved with the operation of Jacksonville International Airport.

Can you be the next participating Co-op student at Jacksonville?

---

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GREAT BASEBALL POTENTIAL

By James Hunter

Last week the ERAU baseball team had a practice game against St. John's Junior College at Pelota. The Eagles showed great potential, even though the field conditions were extremely poor. The outfield was almost completely submerged, while the infield was as hard as cement.

Mr. Service's staff will play St. John's Junior College, last year's winner of the Junior College State Conference Championship, at home, directly across from the administration building.

Game time is this Saturday at 12:30. The manager of the Eagles, Russell Halsey, said that ERAU has a very good chance to start the new season with a victory.

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Rent a space and do your work here....

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2600 S. Nova Rd. corner of Reed Canal Rd.
(behind Flair Heating) Daytona Beach....

“War Birds” Have Met

By Drew Kassal

Last Saturday, a “War Birds” meeting was held in Deland.

The meeting started at 11:00 am and lasted until 3:00 pm. Various types of vintage aircraft, such as P-51's, T-6's, and Boxcars turned the Florida sky into a day of reminiscing for many people.

Pilots of the aircraft performed such maneuvers as rolls, loops, and an array of low passes.

To keep the planes from being damaged, only those who were associated with the pilots or those people who held a valid pilots license were allowed to walk around the ramp area. During the meet, tours were given of the ramp area with a guide who explained the various aircraft. At this time, those who were non-aviation oriented were allowed on the ramp.

Having asked Carl Brown, who was attending the meet, “Doesn’t it make you feel at home?” he replied, “only if I were flying now again.”

Reminders

Softball

Don't forget! Anyone interested in organizing a softball team should elect a team captain by the end of this week. The captains will have their first meeting Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:00 pm in room 108, building A.

Tennis

All interested in playing tennis, especially those with prior experience, contact Mr. Brown, Room A-226, any day during the week from 9-11; or show up for practice at Dorn 1 tennis court, M-W-F from 11-13 and T-Th from 12-13.

Up Coming Speed Weeks

By Bo Blushworth

The pleasant atmosphere of Daytona Beach will soon be shattered by the thousands of people who will show up for Daytona's famed 15th annual speed weeks.

The sound of screaming engines will fill the air between Thursday, Feb. 1, when the day and night practice sessions and qualifying runs open for the 24 Hours of Daytona and will continue until the checkered flag is dropped, ending the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18.

The following is the schedule of major events for speed weeks:

Saturday, Feb. 3
3:00 pm; start of the 24 Hours of Daytona, 24 Hour World Championship race over the 3.81 international road/track course.

Sunday, Feb. 4, 3:00 pm; finish of the 24 Hours of Daytona.

Saturday, Feb. 10, 2:00 pm; pole position qualifications to determine the two front row positions for the Daytona 500. Qualifying trials for ARCA's Royal Tifton 300.

Sunday, Feb. 11, 1:00 pm; Tenth Annual Royal Tifton 300 Late model stock car race over 2.5 mile trioval.

February 12, 13, and 14: practice and qualifying for NASCAR races.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1:00 pm; first of two 125 mile Grand National qualifying races to determine starting positions in the Daytona 500.

Friday, Feb. 16, 1:00 pm; Fifth Annual Florida Citrus 200 Road race for the International Motor Sports Association Day Grand.

Saturday, Feb. 17, 12:30 pm; NASCAR's Fifteenth Annual Daytona 500, the Ford Winton Cup Grand National Stock Car Classic over the 2.5 mile trioval.

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THE BIG RACE

by James Hunter

This Saturday at 3:00 pm is the start of the 15th Annual Daytona World Manufacturers' Series Race, or more commonly referred to as the 24 Hours of Daytona. This race is supposed to be one of the best races to date, mainly because of the large amount of competition entering the race, such as Famed Bobby Allison and Mark Donahue, and also because of new, high performance race cars. The cars that most people will have their eye on is Roger Penski's new high performance Porsche Carrera 911 R. S., driven by Mark Donahue and George Follmer.

If you plan to attend the race, here is a rundown of times and events.

Thursday:
10:00 am, official opening of the 15th Annual speed weeks ribbon cutting ceremony.

Practice runs will also begin.

Friday:
11:00 am to 1:00 pm, practice runs.
1:00 to 5:00 pm, qualifying runs.
7:00 to 9:00 pm, night practice.

Saturday:
3:00 pm, start of the 15th Annual 24 Hours of Daytona.
Sunday:
3:00 pm, and of the 24 Hours of Daytona.

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A Prelude to the 24 Hours of Daytona

by

John E. Rollins
The cold weather brought about the appearance of people to Beach Street and a photograph was taken by the Post Office looking south.

Do You Know Dogs?

by Marvin R. Stones

The other day I was reading an article about the AKC, but it struck me that everyone knows what a "poodle" is, but the Shetland Sheepdog, or Sheltie, looks like.

Now, how many other breeds do you know out of the 116 recognized by the American Kennel Club? The registrations vary from 256,491 for poodles to 9 for the Sussex spaniel.

What I propose to do is discuss 7 or 4 different breeds if you like the idea, please call me.

Tell me your favorite and I will give him space.

The Doberman Pinscher, the only breed of dog named after a man, ranks 13th in popularity with an AKC registration of 12,431. The "scoot" originated in Apolda, Thueringen, Germany, around 1870. The male will average 26-28 inches in height and weigh 63-90 pounds. There is an air of nobility about the Dobermann and it gives the impression of being a blooded animal, an aristocrat. He looks upon the stranger boldly and judges him with unerring instinct. He is ready to give prompt alarm and to back his warning with defense of his master and his master's goods.

Yet, he is affectionate, obedient, and loyal.

Among the endearing qualities of the Dobermann has come to be its devotion to the hearth and home as well as its discriminating sense of smell, making it the guardian of the whole family. The old wives' tale about this magnificent dog turning on its master is not true. I have owned four and am in the process of getting another. I have never had a problem. The most popular color is black and tan, although there are a few reds.

Have you heard of a Belgian Malinois probably not, since there are only six or seven fine dogs registered with the AKC. This ranks them 115th in popularity in the States. Of evil instincts, they are very powerful. Their qualities of the Malinois are very similar to those of the Dobermann, and when coupled with his 40,000 1971 budget with an AKC registration of 17 in 1971.

Mr. O'Hare attended University of Pittsburgh, Pa., and opened a room in the second year in Chemistry. His color is rich fine mahogany with a black overcoat. They sport a short smooth coat. The hair is slightly wavy and undercoat. The Malinois is very adaptable to training and in Belgium are used as a sheepdog.

Eager to complete his college degree, he returned to service in the Aviation Maintenance Training Center here at Embry-Riddle. I asked him why he returned to the Army in December of 1970 and was fortunate enough to fine engineering as a Director of Aircraft Maintenance and a

The Konodrom is a huge dog, standing 30 inches at the shoulder and weighing as much as 180 pounds. The dog is from Hungary and is used primarily as a herd dog (protector). They are always white in color, with a long, soft, curly hair of different lengths and on different parts of the body.

The Konodrom (plur. Konodrom) have been bred in Hungary for over a thousand years. At first sight, he is likely to create fear. Strangers of evil intent have reason to be fearful, but also those who have spent companionship with the master and his master's family. In times of old he had to be ready at any moment to fight all manner of beasts, many of which were his superior in size and weight. If they were against him, he could depend on him to stand on that heavy coat to cover his most vulnerable maul and could call, too, upon an intelligence far superior to that of his wild adversaries.

The Malinois was not introduced into the States until 1948. The color is rich Fine mahogany with a black overcoat. They sport a short smooth coat. The hair is slightly wavy and undercoat. The Malinois is very adaptable to training and in Belgium are used as a sheepdog.

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Can You Carry A Tune In A Bucket

By Betty Bond

If you enjoy singing and can, at least, "carry a tune", Jonas is "a bucket", (even a rather large bucket,) you're the kind of talent we're looking for.

Performance dates are opening up in a few weeks. We think it's a crime to go off campus for talent when we've got so much talent and enthusiasm right here on campus. Don't you agree? Then, read on.

The original chorus is being organized strictly for fun, although we have good engagements lined up if sufficient interest is shown. We'll teach you what you need to know if you don't read music. Basically, we'll be learning by rote (or memory,) so non-reading is not a handicap. (By the way, we're not connected with EPSDBQQ.)

If you are a musician, let us assure you we intend to do this right or not at all. We'll have sheet music to learn from, and you can help us teach the others!

Accompaniment? We have several pianists in mind. The one we hope to get is a professional Jazz Pianist with Dave Brubeck. (Yes, that's right, Brubeck.) We're working on a few arrangements too. If you're an instrumentalist, give us a call. We've got some rather large, arrangements just waiting to be rendered (meaning to be a part of)

Can You Afford It?

By Dan Buckle

Snow was eight months old when he decided to become an airline pilot. That was back in '47. Today, 26 years later, Joe still--

snow that winter, they closed the airport right after that until we crossed paths seven months ago at the Miami Airport. I bought the beer while Joe fixed himself a wallet and brought me up to date on his past adventures flying students, crouping, band playing, and hailing parachute jumpers, ferrying, hanging around airports, banks, and MacDonald's. We told the story of how we met through a friend of his that was paying the Captain forty bucks a trip to get the ball. Said he didn't mind it too much, except the landlady wouldn't let him into his room again. Who knows, because of the wind. Had to look for another carrier pronto soon, and then the bird won't matter.

At that point I got curious about how he was going to pay the rent, and how he managed to get his "Fourth of July" party together. We figured out that he was only about $18,000 in the hole, but naturally it was mostly tax deductible. After that, he gave me a letter to send off to TWA for his and wandered off to get some Lysol spray for his room. I thought about J.J. quite a bit since then. He didn't seem any less dedicated or optimistic than he was in his inevitable success than he was back in '65, but I couldn't help but notice how he slid down his chair when it came time to pay the bill. Things must have been worse than I'd figured at the time.

There are two dinner theaters in Orlando that not many people in Daytona are aware of. Upon a Stage, located at 205 N. Orange Dr., is very worthwhile. The other dinner theater is Sebastian's Dinner Theater, located at 4135 N. State Road, Kissimmee. Reservations can be made by calling 302-0940. Neil Simon's long, running, highly acclaimed opening night, "This is a Wonderful Life," is playing on Saturday and Sunday, at 8 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday at 7:30. Dr. Simon starts at 7:00. OPERA: For opera buffs, "La Boheme" comes to the Orlando Municipal Auditorium Feb. 2, at 8:00 pm and Feb. 4, at 2:00 pm. Prices range from $5.00-$15.00 on the 2nd and $12.00-8.00 on the 4th.

EUA Enroll

66 cadets are presently enrolled in the airforce ROTC, according to a news report by Capt. Welch, Airforce ROTC instructor. By the end of Fall, 1973, the total number of enrollees is expected to be 150. Many new cadets are transfer students from colleges all over the country.

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