**EMBRY RIDDLE MODEL UN TEAM RECEIVES AWARD**


William Mannell, Ronald Selan, James Quinn, and Daniel Ackerman represented ERAU as the contingent from the Southeastern Invitational Model United Nations. This year marks the seventh year that ERAU's delegation has been cited for our outstanding achievements at the Auburn conference. Past delegations were active on the economics and social, political, and humanitarian committees, as well as taking an active role in position papers, resolutions, and membership of the General Assembly.

Guest speaker for the three-day convention which began Thursday, Jan. 25, was John A. Strossmayer, who is currently the Rockwell International's supervising attorneys and a member of the flight team.

The flight left Saturday morning at 5:00 a.m. After an eight-hour flight, which took them over Cuba, they arrived in Nicaragua and spent the night there before returning to Daytona Sunday afternoon.

At the moment, there are no plans for future flights to Nicaragua.

**Surplus Helicopter Makes A Good Class**

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 ERAU'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 Mala-velcic, Glenn Schanzwitz, Charles Donaldson, El Morris, and Michael Leyva have been working on the airframe, and because of the trusses, two on the engine section, and one in the cockpit. From one who saw 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 already performed an engine run-up, 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-18, where students are taught in detail about helicopters. Because the condition of the rotor blades is unknown, the helicopter must stay on the ground, unfortunately.

Mr. Apperson, as an A&P student, though it will serve its purpose ideally.

**The Notes You Need To Graduate**

Graduating seniors who intend to participate in the ceremonies on 21 April 1973 are reminded that: (a) they must come to be measured for caps and gowns in the office of the housing Director prior to 14 March, (b) they must ascertain that they have completed all requirements for graduation by accomplishing "a," (c) they must apply for a diploma at the office of the Registrar prior to 15 February. It is contemplated that all ceremonies will take place at the Peabody Auditorium 23 April 1973 at 9:00 a.m. and the reception for parents and friends will follow in the same building at around 11:00 a.m.

Those individuals who desire to be absent from the ceremony may personally request to be graduated in the office of theDean of Students.
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.

President's Corner

Letters to the Avion

In your last issue (Jan. 26, 1973), under the "Letters to the Avion" column, a student wife complained 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 the Board of Trustees' decision to approve the changes in the curriculum. The Air Science program is to be reduced to 128 hours; however, if this is approved by the Board of Trustees, it will prob-ably not go into effect until September 1, 1973. The overall plan concerning curriculums and programs for the future is as follows. The Air Science program will be as it is now with the exception that a person enrolled in the Air Science program will do all of his flight work here at ERAU.

The second program which will be called Aeronautical Studies, will be for students who transfer flight credits to ERAU. The third program is with regard to such things as Management, Maintenance, etc. There is also a proposal to drop the Applied Math program. As far as A & P is concerned, it is proposed to award college credit hours for A & P training after September, you may request a change of program which, upon approval, will relieve you of the requirement to take all the courses listed in the present catalog.

Masters Program.

There is a Masters Program currently being developed with the assistance of a few more instructors. All in probability, this will not come about for quite a while, since it has to go to many different organizations for approval.

Rings.

As of today, we do not have a definite date when the new rings will arrive in our office. Please be assured that as soon as we receive the samples from the Herff-Jones Company, each and every student will be made aware. One of the reasons for this delay is the backing up of students wishing to purchase rings. We are planning to hold a ring day in which all interested persons may place their order.

The Parents Association has made application to the school for the purpose of providing an area for students to wash their cars. Plans are new in the mill pertaining to size, location, and type of facilities. Anyone wishing to express their ideas on this matter, please contact Senator Craig Deches.

Finally, I hope to see you all at the barbecue and baseball game this weekend. Everything is free and all autographs, Flap-Dilly, and administration are welcome. The barbecue starts at 12:30 p.m. at the baseball diamond. Food will be available after the ball game at Dorn I.

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SAILPLANE DEVELOPED

By Alfred Arlen

A new sailplane, which was acquired by the club, was being assembled in the A&P hangar located near the school's concrete building.

Mr. Barra, Chairman of the maintenance and technology committee, stated that it should be completed and ready to fly in six months.

The students of the airplane class are rebuilding the single place glider under the supervision of their class instructors.

Right now the sailplane doesn't look like it would ever get off the ground, as many pieces and structures are scattered on the tarmac, and with the pant off the nose, it couldn't fly in a day, if it is to be built right.

Mr. Barra also mentioned the formation of a school glider club, which would be organized and operated by Comander Aviation, located at Ormond Beach airport.

Unlike most soaring clubs, there would be no dues involved and probably very a reasonable hourly rate for the sailplane.

There are also plans to get a two place sailplane for those students unfamiliar with soaring to receive dual instructions.

Embry-Riddle AIAA presents comprehensive and timely talk on “Flight Across the North Atlantic in a Beechcraft Bonanza” by Charles “Stu” Stuber of ERAU. Everyone is invited to attend on February 5, 1973 at 730pm Room 208, building A.

Embry-Riddle Cooperative Education Participants

By Barbara Ahouse Lyons

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

Since the 13th of December, Ray has been really involved with his job. He is currently working on a project that involves preparing the entire Maintenance budget for the next fiscal year. Ray stressed that he studies were much clearer as he had the opportunity to apply theory to a work situation.

He has worked on the specifications for the new planes that will be acquired by JPA. He designed all of the worksheets for the project.

The last two months of his Co-op assignment will be spent in the engineering office working with the Airport Director and all the other team members involved in the project. He will also be attending Operation of Jacksonville International Airport.

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THE BIG RACE

Up Coming Speed Weeks

By Bo Bluthworth

The upbeat 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 beginning 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/race 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 Tinton 300.

Sunday, Feb. 11, 1:00 pm: Tenth Annual Royal Tinton 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 112 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 Baby Grand over the 3.81 mile international road track course.

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

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by john e. rollins

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Do You Know Dogs?

by Marvin R. Stokes

The other day I was reading an article about the AKC评选中的哈士奇犬种，我想知道这是否每人知道哈士奇犬种的代表性。这可能不，因为我不认为任何人知道所有的犬种的品质，但有些人知道哈士奇犬种。哈士奇的外形和品质都令人印象深刻。它的毛色丰富，常见的有红色、黑色、灰色和白色。哈士奇的身材强壮，肩高约为24-26英寸，体重65-90磅。它们的毛皮厚实，有双层毛皮，外层为长而硬的毛皮，内层为柔软的底毛。哈士奇的肌肉发达，颈部和胸部肌肉突出，腿长而结实。

哈士奇的用途广泛，既可以作为工作犬，也可以作为伴侣犬。它们的忠诚、勇敢和适应性使它们成为极好的工作犬。它们可以轻松地拉雪橇，也可以在偏远地区寻找猎物。哈士奇的智力也值得称道，可以通过训练学习复杂的命令，成为极好的训练犬。

哈士奇的繁殖和管理也非常重要。它们需要定期的锻炼和刺激，避免笼养，以防止增加焦虑和行为问题。定期的梳理和剪毛也非常重要，以避免过度的缠毛和脱发。哈士奇的寿命一般为15-16年。

了解哈士奇犬种的品质和用途可以帮助我们更好地照顾和训练它们。哈士奇犬种的训练需要耐心和专业知识，但它们的忠诚和勇敢使得它们成为极好的伴侣犬。
**Can You Afford It?**

By Dan Bucke

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**Erau Enroll 86 Cadets**

_86 cadets are presently enrolled in the Air Force ROTC, according to a news release by Cpt. Welch, Airforce ROTC instructor_.

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**Concert In The Area**

_The following are the list of concerts to be held during the month of March, according to the schedule of ERAU. The Avion will keep you posted as to changes in location and ticket prices_.

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