VET’s BENEFITS TO BE ELIMINATED

by Alfred Arlen

An interview with Major General Rufus Calhoon, a well-known spokesman for the Pentagon, stated yesterday that the military won’t be able to send out the usual veteran’s benefit checks next month.

General Calhoon apologized, stating that they were all burned up and used as confetti at the last White House party. “You know, the one where President Nixon was sitting on top of the piano singing a Happy Birthday to himself…”

In a statement, General Calhoon acknowledged that the kids were having fun at the size of his nose and mouth, and everything else he manages to get his foot into these days.”

Two New Courses Offered by E-RAU

by Vaughn Lane

Introduction to Inter
troduction, or “How to Talk to Girls”, is a new course being offered this summer at EAU.

Although the class announcement came too late for pre-regis-
tration, Dr. Dano of the Registrar says his office is being over-
whelmed by students re-
questing drop-add forms.

This course is de-
signed for the handsome, debonair male who finds
himself somewhat short
when it comes to women.

Since many of the stu-
dents at EAU could ben-
efit from such a course, the
administration gained the approval of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges on grounds that the course was of tremendous social redeeming value.

The course will be
worth three college cre-
dits and will meet five
days per week this sum-
mer. Two meetings
will be spent in labs
where students initially
talk to themselves to
develop theories learned
in class.

After about two
weeks, students will ac-
tually talk to girls.

This is when contact
is made, and, on the
back of each of the
lessons in class, students
are asked to visit cities
served by National or
Eastern. No cut rate will
be offered if the trip is
made with connect-
ning flights on other
airlines and the flight
must begin before 2:00
on Monday thru Friday
and before 12:00 noon on
Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, it is
necessary to pre-
sent a school I.D. and at
least one other picture
I.D. There is no age re-
servation and seats are
reserved.

The airlines hope
this will encourage stu-
dents to fly, and per-
haps take more weekend
trips home.

Fares Cut For E-RAU

by Jeff Saucha

Embry-Riddle students
will be given 75% cuts
on fares with Eastern and
National Airlines.

Due to the large
amount of business the
students give Eastern
and National, they are
offering 75% cuts on all
air fares, starting
today.

Such rates, however,
are restricted to cities
served by National or
Eastern. No cut rate will
be offered if the trip is
made with con-
necting flights on other
airlines and the flight
must begin before 2:00
on Monday thru Friday
and before 12:00 noon on
Saturday and Sunday.

New student aircraft parking rules announced

see page 86.

Vet Cut 90%

Due to popular demand
by a majority of the
students in a recent
poll, ERAU has decided to
limit its enrollment of
veterans to 10%.

This administration
will also be reduced to
50% in the fore-seeable future.

This of course means
that when this program is put into effect, ERAU will
have 80% new admin-
stration.

The general feeling
was that the school was
becoming too military
oriented and some action
had to be taken.

After the change, ERAU will no longer be
run like a base, but
like a college campus as
it should be. The big-
gest relief will be that
students will not have
to worry about a court-
marshall if they miss a
class.

New Rules

For I.D. Cards

Announced

by Bill Leeds

The Dean of Students
Office announced today that ID cards will now be
required to be admitted
to any of the campus washroom facilities. Members of the
SGA will guard all col-
let entrances to ensure
that the policy is
strictly enforced.

A source close to the
Dean said, “these steps
are necessary in order to keep Corrigan from
infiltrating the ranks
of our professional stu-
dent body.” He added,
“these new regulations
will sharply reduce our
water bill here at the
university, because stu-
dents unable to present
their ID cards will not
be allowed to use the
bathroom.”

The Dean himself was
unavailable for comment
on this issue, but did contribute on a subject
close to many of us by
stating that, “ERAU uni-
forms and dog tags will
certainly have difficulty
suing until the middle of
summer A term.”

As the FAA initially
expressed a bit of concern
upon learning of the new
course, Dean Play,
Chairman of the Flight
lights, and crash loca-
tor beacon.

In addition, Play
pointed out that stu-
dents will be allowed to
shoot down the aircraft
since most students in-
herently have difficulty
flying right side up.

But, with the intro-
duction of the Steerman
course, students will be
able to learn truly use-
ful flying techniques.

These techniques are
termed “gut flying” in the
curriculum.

To demonstrate pro-
feesionalism to the FAA, all
Stearman graduates will be equipped with
transponder, strobe
lights, and crash loca-
tor beacon.

The general feeling
was that, "Emu
had to be taken.

After the change,
EMU will be-attracted to
the vintage craft.

Other officials at the
Pentagon stated that a
possible solution is
close at hand. If the
Joint Chiefs of Staff at
the Pentagon manage to
win back some of the
money lost at the poker
game with the Internal
Revenue Service person-
nel tonight, there will
be just enough money to
collect up all the used
grocery price tapes from
super market customers
in town and print the
checks on them.
``My dear children, as I look upon your faces today, I see, like two streams flowing from the spring in front of me, happiness gushing from your souls. Yes indeed, you have reason to be giddy. As the water flows from this spring, its volume as it makes its way through the hills, so has the spirit of this school flowed towards the sea of brotherhood for all mankind. As the river encounters rocks and trees, so did the spirit of this school encounter many obstacles upon its course. But as streams of countries joined it, the river grew in size and overcame the obstacles.

In the early 1970’s, another obstacle confronted the river of the progress of Embry-Riddle. Just as the Halifax River and all the rivers in the United States are polluted with filth, so did the spirit of this school become polluted with certain elements it picked up along the way. The river became lost in the swamp of this moral destitution which surrounded it. It was then, that I came to this school and jumping enthusiastically into the muck, I dug a new channel, cleared the swamp so the river could flow again and I filtered the water until it was as pure as the day I first entered in front of you here.

You probably wonder why I concerned myself with this school and I will tell you: After all, I kept mainly to myself, swimming daily in the fountain of youth. Being an obstidian son, I trusted in my Father’s wisdom at managing the world, unlike some of the students who used to attend this school and were too impudent to raise the responsibility that belonged to their elders.

Then my Father began to have some serious problems. Always eager to help Him, but never disapproving of His authority, I asked Him: “Would you give me a few acres of my own to administrate and this venerable institution is what he bestowed upon me. As soon as I arrived, I discovered that the situation at Embry-Riddle was much worse than I imagined.”

I realized that my Father would soon have to censor me in a similar way to what he had done around the time of Noah. I decided to make it my personal goal to save this institution, that education of aviation may continue. By bringing together young aviators of the world, upgrading the modern6 flight training to the highest possible level of reliability, and ruthlessly enforcing the unique power of the “No-show”, I have instilled in you happy memories.

All of this, yet still I have the factually unsung vision that when the floods of cleansing rains begin to fall down upon the world for forty days and forty nights, God will have chosen this bureaucracy overloaded department to inhabit a "lead-lined ark".

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E-RAU RECEIVES DAYTONA AWARD

Hugh Munson, E-RAU's Business Affairs Vice-President, early collecting food for Sands Double Snackbar.

COMPUTOR MAKES PILOT OBSOLETE

by Peter Munro

An entirely new type of computer, designed specifically to fly airplanes, has been developed by Teledynamic Corporation. Mr. John Updeisen, President of Teledynamic, announced yesterday that the new computer passed all tests required by the FAA and the six largest airlines.

Mr. Updeisen said the computer would completely replace the airline pilot. The human errors that cause most accidents will be eliminated by automating the entire flight control process. The computer will fly the plane smoothly and its ability to "think" faster than any human will make it far more efficient, especially in emergencies.

The airlines are especially pleased with the expected savings in crew costs. Mr. Seedwell, President of Trans Global Airlines, said that the company expects to save $35,000,000.00 a year on pilot salaries alone. Present plane crews for Trans Global to start flying a new route next month.

"The pilots were our highest paid employees," said Seedwell, "and they did the least. The costs of salaries, benefits, layover expenses, pilot-induced accidents and the resulting legal settlements forced us to look for a cheaper and more efficient way to drive an airplane. Although the initial cost of installing the computers is high, the long-term savings are fantastic.

Captain Scribner, a 747 captain with Trans Global, expressed the dismay he felt over the move. "What are we going to do without our $75,000 yearly income? All we know now is that we fly and there isn't any other suitable job for the industry today. The salaries are too low and too much work is involved."

Teledynamic Corporation has apparently eliminated the possibility of in-flight failure of its computers. A radically new electronic design permits the computer to self-correct most malfunctions. Design and control is automatically passed on to an alternate computer for those exceptional conditions that are not self-correctable.

The plan is to fly the盯着 the traveling public will welcome automated air transportation once they realize that it is actually safer and that the savings will be passed to them in the form of lower fares and more stewardesses.

"Agent 447 Give me the answer to question 26 again..."

DREADED APPLES DISEASE WARNING

by Drew Restall

With all the warnings about food going on today, such as poisoning by B. Bludworth from DDT and other pesticides, I would like to warn you about the Dreaded Apple Disease going on right this moment.

Remember Adam and Eve? They both bit into the apple. Today, they are dead because the Dreaded Apple Disease took its first toll. This, by the way, is a well-known fact in the American Medical Association's handbook on wars diseases.

There are some facts one should know about eating an apple. All the people who ate apples before 1810 are now dead because they ate apples up to 1810, which are now all old and have wrinkled skin.

Remember the apple a day keeps the doctor away. What good is this? Doctors, like everyone else, have to make a living, and by eating an apple a day you would cause unemployment of doctors. This in turn would make the doctors go out into the world and work for a living.

Apples can make you go crazy. Johnny Appleseed is a perfect example of this. He bit into an apple and ended up spitting pits all over the ground.

I hope in having brought out the facts about apples, you will change to another type of fruit to eat, such as pomegranates or grape nuts.
The Adventures of the Black And Blue Baron

by Terry Gardner

Last week's adventure found our human fly, Theodore J. Throttlebottle, soaring off into the Florida sky after a demonstration of skill and daring.

Settling back in the seat and trimming up the aircraft, Ted had an opportunity to reflect back on his life at the Dumpty Flying School and Duke Ranch for Boys. As the plane dropped on its final approach and he naturally made his way to the Administration Building, Confusion was reigning supreme at Dumpty Dumpty and all procedures, senseless as they may seem, were followed to the letter.

Initially, it was determined by Miss Clara Crumcorb, an officious matron of dubious secretarial talents, that Ted was off base. She had not yet registered, seen the cashier, had his transcript evaluated, reported to the dean of men or had his rabies shots from the school infirmary. It was either that or two aspirins, etc., etc., etc. (Music what?), Ted had just barely gotten through Algebra I in high school and so far had accumulated zero flight time. In addition, he found his new flying rudder covered with airplane glue and a miniature decal that read "Caution! Propellers" plastered on his forehead.

It took two weeks to find the proper people to sign his add-drop slips and the registrar charged him ten dollars in penalties.

Theodore was now really disillusioned by his first experience with the college personnel. Aside from the snotty secretary, Ted had his first brush with true incompetence in the real world when he reported to his faculty "advisor", Terrence Truckster, a real loser.

His sole purpose in life seemed to be the construction of as many plastic airplane models as he could to stave off the withering pains on. Now old Truckster had seen everything from running White Lightning to serving on the Board of Directors of A & T (according to him). No matter what you had accomplished, he had done one better. With these "qualifications," Ted was instantly hired to teach all the advanced management courses. No matter that he was 102 years old, planted flowers on Frederick Taylor's grave and trucked around on a battery powered skateboard with training wheels. Sensitivity was his trademark. At any rate, he taught the principles of management to his law class from a chemistry handbook for three weeks.

With one foot in the grave and the other propped away in his path, he observed driving down the ivy league deer path the "Balaclava of Thunder Road" and tearing down Army recruiting posters. Well, you can imagine what sort of advice Ted received. Departing Truckster's office, he discovered to his chargrin that he was now required to fill out a college Computer Programming, Multi-Engine Flight, Course management Applications, Physics and Music Appreciation (Music what?). Ted had barely gotten through Algebra I in high school and so far had accumulated zero flight time. In addition, he found his new flying rudder covered with airplane glue and a miniature decal that read "Caution! Propellers" plastered on his forehead.

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Intramural Football: Made Safe?

TUITION INCREASE ALLOWS ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Due to an estimated excess of income from the tuition increase in the fall, some athletic scholarships may be offered.

The purpose of this is twofold: (1) to help the school get better soccer players, whereas the nurse's office, growing complaints from the Delta Chi number of injuries and the steady drone of the engine and the warm tropic sun. How could he forget that ring on campus? Arriving with all his earthly possessions in two pieces and a Publix shopping bag, he naturally made his way to the Administration Building. Typically, Confusion was reigning supreme at Humpty Dumpty and all procedures, senseless as they may seem, were followed to the letter.

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Alpha Rho Omega Elects New Officers

At our last regularly scheduled meeting, Alpha Rho Omega elected new officers. We would like to congratulate our outgoing president, Jim Bierwolf for a hard job well done. Jim will be leaving us in May. He will be taking a course in Flight Engineering in Miami and then on to better things. Good luck, Jim.

If things go as planned, there will be a banquet at the Club 92 on April 9. This banquet is open to anyone who wishes to attend. There will be a guest speaker whom we believe will be of interest to everyone. Tickets can be obtained from any member, but they must be paid for in advance. The fee is for the meal only. If you have any questions, please contact yourself or any member.

Our new officers are:

President:
Oscar Chastain

Vice President:
Irene Vaughn

Secretary:
Frank Impagliazzo

Treasurer:
Bobby Snider

Publicity Chairman:
Betsy Lazar

The Air Force ROTC Annual Dining-In was held Fri., April 22, 1973. Our guest speaker was Brigadier General Edward O. Martin, Command, 42nd Air Division, McCoy AFB, Fla.

General Martin is responsible for the performance and readiness of the 304th Bomb Wing at McCoy AFB; the 49th Bomb Wing, Robbins, Ga.; the 69th Bomb Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina; the 310th Air Refueling Wing, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; and the 305th Air Refueling Wing, Grissom AFB, Ind.

General Martin has been with the Strategic Air Command for the past 24 of his 30 active years in the United States Armed Forces. In his speech, he emphasized the importance and flexibility of our pre-emptive strike and deterrent forces. General Martin also brought out the importance of the deterrent missile forces, both ICBM's and SLBMs. The speech, overall, was about his past 24 years with the Strategic Air Command, experiences, jobs, and feelings about the command. All of us, as cadets, were enlightened as to the opportunities and competition that lies ahead of us in this area of the United States Air Force. Other guests for the evening were:

Mayor Grace H. Mannion; Lt. Col. John A. Luznar, former commander of the 305th Air Refueling Wing; Mr. John B. Anderson, Manager of Flight Operations at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; and Mr. Steve Kline, President of the Student Government Association.

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Sigma Chi Wins Volleyball Championship

Welcome Back, J.B.

by B. B.

Dean Mansfield - Someone should tell him it takes only 15 facial muscles to smile and 65 facial muscles to frown, so he should stop over-working himself.

Dean Spear - Once a rattlesnake bit him. It was a terrible sight watching it curl up and die.

Dean Sain - He even WHITELIGHTEN his brow while reading the comics.

Dick Reimann - He's mastered the 3's in politics: Promises, Promises, Promises.

Mr. Campbell - He has a crook-cut. The only trouble is that the crow in his eye is partly caused by his being a red head.

Mr. Urisel - He repaired his cuckoo clock; now it backs out and says "What time is it?"

Mr. Adams - It's as easy to convince him as to get the hump off a camel's back.

Mr. Roberts - He claimed a tax exception for his mother, who has been dead five years. His explanation: "Mother is still very much alive in my heart and mind."

Mr. Christman - He comes up with a solution for every problem. In doing his ways practical, workable and wrong.

B. B. - That's my initial. Since I wrote this, you don't think I would be fool enough to let the gentleman above know who I am. Do not try to figure out my initials because I might have changed the order in which they come.
THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The planners of the university have been very busy this week. Once again, they are revamping and rearranging the plans for the proposed University Center. The University Center will still include the same facilities that were originally planned and the only change will be in the particular locations. I hope that they will be finished so that construction will get underway as soon as possible.

Let me apologize for not writing the article last week. As stated in the paper, I was very busy with pre-registration; however, I did not forget to write the article; I just did not have time. All in all, pre-registration worked well, although there were still many students who did not stay up on things around campus. As a result, I did not know how they were classified as seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen.

Something is wrong. Most of you have seen the new uniforms players on campus recently. This car belongs to the Halifax Area Boys Club. As mentioned earlier, the SGA has the tickets available for interested people. Somehow the word is not getting out to the organizations interested in the prizes. The SGA is offering the best organization ticket sales and to the host individual ticket seller. You can come to the SGA and sign up for as many tickets as you like. We are going to award a $50 cash prize to the individual who sells the largest amount of tickets and we will award a $100 prize to any university organization that sells the largest share of tickets before April 26th. Far too many people, no individual has yet come in to pick up any tickets. So, if you are first, you have the best chance of winning a prize. Keep your eyes open for advertisements concerning the upcoming dance, on April 14th. If it's anything like last year's Easter Dance, it will be a good one to attend.

Richard R. Reinbem
President
EGA

Notes From Dean Spears

With the influx of students to Daytona Beach over Spring Break, there are always a lot of incidents involving alcohol and/or tobacco. In order to preclude problems involving EEUU students regarding the laws governing the use of alcohol in this area, I want to make a couple of points:

1. It is unlawful for anyone under the age of 21 years to consume or have in their possession any alcoholic beverage.
2. It is unlawful to have alcoholic beverages on campus.

Again, I want to emphasize that the Daytona Beach Police Dept. strictly enforces the laws governing the use of alcohol on campus, especially during this time of the year. I must note that there have been several students arrested and taken to jail for violations of these laws.

Letters to The Avion

Mickey Mousr Operation

It amazes me to see how a supposedly un-greek newspaper can before our eyes become greek, wholly and totally biased to one particular fraternity. The jocks of Delta Chi seem to have taken over and controlled the sport section of our AVION.

This was for the John's back until they start to cut others down. Most assuredly, the Sigma Chi baseball team didn't have it all their way and it takes this season to make a great showing but they enjoyed the sport and this goes hand in hand with Sportsmanship, with a capital S.

Now, let's hear about Sigma Chi's undefeated volleyball team. Has Delta Chi's standing on the hill, this is the amazing part. If it isn't good for Delta Chi, Mr. James Hunter, it doesn't get printed. I think it's time we balanced the print power of our newspaper and let it tell the news as it happens and not let it be the "Melt Disney production" that it is.

———Chauncey

(Granted, the AVION should not be biased to any one fraternity, association, or special interest group. Last week, the sports editor was admittedly a bit lax in his scrutiny of articles for publication. It is not our intention to be biased either towards or against the greeks, however, when the majority of people working on the AVION do happen to come from a particular group (especially one which has excelled) it is very hard to eliminate all bias.

Even at this late date, we do have a number of jobs of ads available on the AVION staff open to anyone, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, or fraternity.)

Sports Editor

In the past few weeks, I have come to my attention that many students have numerous complaints about the Flight Line. Most common are the criticisms of instructors.

It seems that a few of the instructors here at EEUU are on "Trip Trips," while a few others couldn't give a damn, as long as they get their paychecks. I even heard of an instructor who constantly rides the controls. Is this any way to teach students how to fly?

Another popular complaint is about the dispatchers.

Basically, the dispatchers are not to blame for their actions. The responsibility belongs to the management. A student once requested that an airplane grounded for a rudder and cables, and was not allowed to take FAA exams for a month. The instructor who needs the cables and rudders to fly, is the one who is doing all the work. They have to take care of their business.

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Recently, several students lost their vehicle privileges on campus because of excessive traffic violations.

Some of the students also received stiff fines from the student courts for contempt of court by failing to appear.

The student court is strictly enforcing the rules and regulations concerning vehicles on campus. An ample effort is being made to have students become familiar and comply with them.

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The Placement Office has purchased a record, which can be borrowed by organizations and fraternity for group meetings. It is published by Landman Associates and is entitled "How to conduct a job search".

The office has been doing a "landslide" business in the part-time job department. If you are seeking part-time employment, stop by the Placement Office.

Notice of Openings For Campus Security

Position: Part time evening Security Guard to work on the Embry-Riddle Campus.

Primary Duties: Providing protection for campus and student property during other than normal working hours. Enforcing regulations as set forth by the ERAU and student Government Association.

Requirements: All applicants who are registered students at ERAU and who are in good standing with the university will be considered. Preference will be given to those students who are 21 years or older. Prior military experience is helpful, but is not a prerequisite.

Salary: Starting salary commensurate with minimum wage. Regular salary increases are given for merit and length of service.

Benefits: Workman's Compensation and availability of Student Study Grants according to individual need and availability of funds.

Starting Date: Immediate

Duration: Indefinite

Apply to: ERAU Security Office, Administration Building, Attention Mr. Roger Moody - Security Chief or Mr. Walter Hansen - Assistant Security Chief.

Placement News

April Graduates: Pick up tickets for Senior Class Party (17 April) at the Placement Office. Tickets will be given out in Building A Lobby on April 4-5, and in Student Center on April 6 from 11 am to 5 pm each day.

One ticket will admit one senior with one guest; additional guests, $5 each. No per ticket with permission of President, Jerry Fry. Those graduates not appearing on this list or persons who believe they should be invited, contact Jerry Fry - 255-0633,

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