Eduart will bestow two Honorary Doctorates and the Gill Robb Wilson Education Achievement Award to outstanding contributors to the University at graduation ceremonies at Peabody Auditorium, Saturday April 21.

Mr. John R. Allison, Vice President of the Northrop Corporation, will be presented a Degree of Doctor of Aeronautical Science Honoris Causa; Mr. Ladinus J. Fils, Professor of Mechanical and Aviation Engineering at Oklahoma State University, will receive the Degree of Aeronautical Engineering Honoris Causa.

Mr. Allison has served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, President of the Transit Van Corporation of Redwood City in California, and is presently Vice President of the Northrop Corporation. In addition, he has served as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and as a member of the Secretary of Defense Policy Board.

Mr. Fils is being honored for his contributions to the field of aero space engineering. He has been an active leader in his profession since 1934 as an hydrodynamicist, Engineer, Production Engineer, and College Professor. Additional to his work as a consultant for an Air Force research program evaluating analytical aero dynamic techniques and the "Mill 50" project of 1954.

The Gill Robb Wilson Education Achievement Award will be presented to Dr. Nadin R. Strickler for his efforts as Federal Aviation Administra tion Special Assistant for Education. The award will be presented by full scholarship to a senior student and the President's Award—both recipients to be announced during the ceremony by Mr. Hunt. More than 200 students will be receiving their Bachelor of Science Degrees, Ratings and Certificates in the first of three graduation ceremonies of the year at Eau.

On April 4, 1973, Embry-Riddle held career day for all the graduating students. The day began with a tour of the campus.

9:15 Leave Administration building
9:20 Arrive at Maintenance Technology Facility
9:40 Take by Dormitory
9:45 Arrive at Gill Robb Island for tour
10:10 Leave Gill Robb island for Academic Complex
10:15 Assembly in rooms 108 & 208

At 10:45 there was a group meeting with all the company representatives. After the meeting, the students were able to circulate throughout the two rooms.

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On the weekend of March 24-25, a A & P hanger at Daytona Beach Aviation was broken in to. The thieves stole the tool boxes of three of the Airframe and Powerplant instructors of the A & P class as well as the mechanics' tools and several pieces of school equipment. These tools, micrometers, torque wrenches, and other valuable pieces were unsafely left to the students in the A & P class. The estimated loss of the tools and equipment runs into several thousand of dollars and it will not be easy to replace.

This presents a slight problem to those students who are A & P program, especially those students who are now attending those classes from which the equipment was taken. But one of the A & P instructors will still things down for a while, but somehow we will make ends meet until the equipment can be replaced.

The workshop will be open on April 12 with a keynote speech by the real Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

By Greg Radin

Thanks to Mike Leonard, 160 students are invited by NASA to watch both the Skylab (May 14, 11:30 pm) and the Apollo shuttle (May 14, 19:30 pm) take off from the VIP stands which are located 2 to 3 miles from the launching ramp. As much of you who know, the closest one comes to most take off's is 6 to 10 miles, so the usually the surroundings are crowded with people.

Eighty students will leave EAU on the morning of May 14, the time is still to be set by the 52nd Transpor tation is provided by EAU.

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Embry-Riddle Invades Model Senate

by Mike Tallman

EUAU will have a continuing group of four students participating in Statson University's Second Annual Model Senate Workshop, April 12-13. According to Statson sources, the workshop will attempt to make the atmosphere of the senate in its program of general senate sessions, party competition, floor debate, committee meetings at which the committee will play the role of the senators who are actually there.

The EUA group will be portrayed by the Senate from New York and Montana.


According to Ron Ryhan, topics to be considered by the Senate will be those of current interest such as spending and curtailment of executive power. Working with his advisors, Dr. Apperson and Mr. Campbell, the Embry-Riddle representatives have submitted several resolutions which will be taken up in committee during the workshop.

Dr. Bernard C. Clinton, Chairman of Embry-Riddle's Aeronautical Engineering Division, will be testifying before the Aeronautics Committee on Saturday. His expect ten minute statement will be on bills concerning re training of engineers and the Joseph C. Gwinn Navigation System.

The conclusion of the workshop on April 13 will be in the following areas: most effective committee, best committee chairman, most influential senator, best characterization of senatorial role, and most outstanding piece of legislation.

EUAU walked away from last year's Senate with two awards:

Terry Roberts - Best Party Award (Rep)
Robert Dole of Kansas - Best Portrayal of a senator (Rep)
Mark Hatfield of Oregon - Best Senator

Mike Mansfield - Best Communication
William Chappell - Best Opposing Senator

The workshop will be open on April 14 with a keynote speech by the real Senator Mark Hatfield. Also attending will be Senators Ed Kennedy of California and William Chappell.

Before You Go

Leaving EAU

Whether permanently or temporarily, you must leave your forwarding address and name with Dean Spear's office.

The effective date of your departure and your return date are important.

Mailbox combinations are changed during the break.
THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

This will be the last opportunity that I have to congratulate all the graduating seniors. Good luck to all of you in your future endeavors, and I hope you will find time to write back and let us know how you are doing.

Graduating Seniors Note: If you have not yet stopped by the Phoenix Office, please do so now. You must submit to them your final academic report card and any additional charges due for your yearbook.

SGA Dance: The last dance of the trimester will be held on April 14, 1973, at the Desert Inn. Starting time will be approximately 8 pm. Acting Social Functions Chairman Stan Steenbock is going to try something new this time. We will have a half-price special show which will provide, without delay, continuous music for your dancing and listening pleasure. We will have a special show which is as usual, B.V.O.B., shirt and tie, faculty and administration welcome.

Parents Weekend: As most everybody already knows, Parents Weekend (April 21, 1973), is loaded with all kinds of activities for students who are interested in attending. First of all, all the Alumni/Parents Dinner Dance will be held the evening of April 19, 7:30 pm and a buffet dinner will be served at 8 pm. The guest of honor will be our Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. William A. Sprague. After the dinner, music will be provided by the Bethune Cookman College Stage Band. (They are good!) A lot of you have already seen the advertisement concerning this dance. The SGA Dance Committee has purchased its own ticket, which is located across the street from the Florida Power and Light Company building. In regard to his article, I want to thank all of you who have written to me concerning this matter. I have received many letters of support and encouragement, and I am grateful for your assistance. It was originally scheduled for around 5 pm, but due to unforeseen circumstances, it will be held at 7 pm. It will be held in conjunction with the IBEW Hall. For more information, please contact the Special Activities Office, the College of Business Administration, at 718-7134.

Golf Tournament: The annual Parents Golf Tournament will also be held in conjunction with Graduation Weekend. The Golf Tournament will be at Tomoka Oaks, on Monday, April 22. All students are invited cordially to participate. Once again, you may contact Betty Bond for further details. May I point out that you do not have to be a good golfer and you do not have to have established a handicap in order to participate. The new President of the Daytona Beach Jaycees, Mr. Richard D. Peck, has written to inform me of the events. Students from the many colleges throughout the area are invited to participate. The tournament will be held at the Daytona Beach Jaycees' Golf Course. For more information, please contact the College of Business Administration, at 718-7134.

Fishing Tournament: The tournament will be held on Saturday, April 21, at 8 am. The tournament will be held at the Daytona Beach Marina. The following fishing equipment will be furnished: a fishing license, tackle, bait, and refreshments. The tournament will be held at the Marina, at the new President of the Daytona Beach Jaycees, Mr. Richard D. Peck, has written to inform me of the events. Students from the many colleges throughout the area are invited to participate. The tournament will be held at the Daytona Beach Jaycees' Golf Course. For more information, please contact the College of Business Administration, at 718-7134.

Due to graduation and other circumstances beyond our control, the following persons have been appointed and approved by the SGA Senates to the respective positions: The new Vice-President of the SGA, Mr. Richard D. Peck, has written to inform me of the events. Students from the many colleges throughout the area are invited to participate. The tournament will be held at the Daytona Beach Marina. The following fishing equipment will be furnished: a fishing license, tackle, bait, and refreshments. The tournament will be held at the Daytona Beach Jaycees' Golf Course. For more information, please contact the College of Business Administration, at 718-7134.
The Advantages of the Black And Blue Baron

by Terry F. Gardner

If you've been busy today, you may have left your valiant warrior, The Black And Blue Baron, on the cold shelf of the kitchen or the back of the refrigerator. But not to worry, for the Baron is always ready for action. Whether you need him to clean up a mess, deliver a package, or just give you a friendly hug, he's always there for you.

However, today we have some important news to share. The Black And Blue Baron is facing a challenge from a new and unexpected competitor. This competitor is not just any regular baron, but a new and improved version of the original. It's called The Black And Blue Baron Supreme, and it promises to be even more powerful and efficient than its predecessor.

The Black And Blue Baron Supreme boasts a powerful engine, capable of delivering 100% more performance than the original. It also comes with a new and improved control panel, allowing you to customize your baron's behavior to suit your needs. Whether you want a gentle and caring baron, or one that is more aggressive and assertive, the Black And Blue Baron Supreme has it covered.

But what really sets the Black And Blue Baron Supreme apart is its advanced artificial intelligence. It learns from your interactions, improving itself over time to become even more effective. Whether you're trying to teach it a new task, or simply want to have a more engaging conversation, the Black And Blue Baron Supreme will adapt to your needs.

So, if you're looking for a baron that's not just good, but great, then look no further than The Black And Blue Baron Supreme. It's the perfect companion for any household, and will surely become a family favorite. Give it a try today and see how much better life can be with a truly advanced baron like the Black And Blue Baron Supreme.
It's That Time Of The Year
By
Thomas Benn
Drew Kassal
Jock Kubica
Duane Allman: An Anthology
by Bruce R. Macomber

This album is a collection of the works of a great artist. Duane Allman, a man in a lifetime guitarist who, no matter what he was told to play, always asked to play something he could play by himself, remained in focus without overwhelming the session, the song, the group, or the audience. Duane will live on.

The album divides Duane's songs into three parts. The first part centers around his role as the resident freak at Rick Hall's Muscle Shoals Studio where all of the non-Memphis heavy rock is being recorded. Songs like "Sweet Little Angel," "It's My Own Fault," and "How Blue Can You Get," taken from his Homemade days, suggest Duane as a piercing, directionless lead guitarist with chops that easily equalled the likes of Bloomfield, Johnny Winters, or Clapton.

Part two consists of Duane's experiences as backup musician for Jerry and Atlee Curtis ("The Weight") and King Curtis ("Games People Play"). To mention the Jaylo Sessions where Duane and Playboy's lead guitarist of the year, Eric Clayton, phases three incorporates more of his backup.

Duane plays with Boz Scaggs ("Loan Me a Dime") and John Paul Hammond (Willie Dixon's, "Shake for Me") not to mention an accidental gig on Delaney and Bonnie's, "To...From... (Livin' on the Open Road)."

Duane also worked with Johnny Jenkins to play "Rollin' Stone" and "Down Along the Cove." "Mean Old World" is a previously unreleased duet with Duane and Eric Clapton from exerci- ses his vocal cords for the first and last time recorded in "Goin' Down Slow."

The fourth and final phase of the album is his days with his brother Gregg with the Allman Brothers Band. It is the sound that made them famous, with monu- mental cuts, "Statesboro Blues" from Fillmore set and Gregg's "Trouble No Wond'ring." Played are "Stand Back" from the "Eat A Peach" album and "Dreams" from Duane's first album re- leased. The album is ended with "Little Martha," a two minute duet with Duane and Dickie Betts from the "Eat A Peach" album.

The album comes complete with a 16 page booklet written by Tony Glover who knew Duane.

Duane and the Allman Brothers band will perform at the Spring Tri's Final Exams. The Big question of censorship is, does the American public really need to be protected? With the invention of the printing press, a new dimension was added. For the first time, news could be spread rapidly and people in many far away places. The only problem is, the massive release of the news by a censor. The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law, respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise there- of, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Although the First Amendment stands for freedom of the press, it is suffering a slow strangle. This is caused by the pressure put on the press by the government. For instance, the word "freedom" itself is shaky in its meaning. In Australia, "Freedom of the Press" means the right to enter the newspaper business.

Just because we are a non-communist country doesn't mean we will have freedom of the press. Great Britain has very strict laws about what is to be said and what is not to be said. People are put in jail all the time for using the privilege called "Freedom of the Press."

Just imagine what would happen if the me- dia backs down and allows the censorship to take over. The people would get little, if any at all, of the complete picture. Is this what you want? It may be, if the government takes over the censorship.
On Becoming Self-Actualized

by Sid Dines

Every one of you is a unique being, and your learning ability nearly doubles for every 10% you increase your reaction time an equal amount, so you can be more efficient with which to perform any task you wish to increase physical and mental ten-sion, and thereby increase your produc-tivity, perceptual awareness, and ability to handle, as well as quit smoking.

There is a way! Major General Franklin M. Davis, commandant of the T.-S. Army War College knows it; so does R. Buckingham Fuller, En-gineer, Architect, Philosopher, and recipient of more than 25 honorary degrees. The President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dean of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvey Brooks also knows the secret. In fact, the number of people learning to stop smoking is growing at a rate of about 10,000 a month.

The key is Transcultural Medicine—T.M. It is a unique tech-nique practiced for 15 minutes morning and evening. If required, the effort, no change in life style, and is easy to learn. The practice of T.M. is one of the most powerful of all spiritual exercises. It was originally taught to the people of India so they could experience the clairvoyance of mind, courage, strength, and increased efficiency which it provides. This technique was lost for centuries but has recen-tly been recovered and is now being taught worldwide by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Meditation requires no kind of belief, there are no special rules. There are no pretenses or limitations involved. It is not yoga, concentration or contemplation. It is not even meditation as the public is accustomed to. It is as Maharishi tells us, a systematic procedure of turning the attention toward the subtlest levels of mind and then transmitting the experi-ence of the subtlest state of thought and awareness to the source of the mind. This is not just another fad. The extent of its present use, the scientific research being conducted, and the caliber of people endorsing it all claim otherwise.

The practice has been used by the General Alum-nun Company, the Strat-tedge Air Command, sci-entists at the Houston Space Center, astronaut Russell Schweickart, Wall Street bankers, Army generals, and State Depart-ment officials. The practice of T.M. now mar-cature passed a resolution calling for all educa-tional institutions the nation to study T.M. So, for example, General Franklin M. Davis urged the Army to try it, and doctors are studying the effects of T.M. on such varied ailments as high blood pressure and drug abuse.

Studies of the effects of T.M. on drug users have been particularly impressive. Of 143 mar-ginal drug users, 64 percent stopped and 15 percent decreased; those who used hallucinogenic drugs, 86 percent stopped and 14 percent decreased their use. And of the 42 hard drug users, 86 percent stopped and 14 percent decreased significantly.

Recently, Mr. Ron Henshaw of the Students International Meditation Association gave a lecture on the ERU campus lecturing on the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) which is the over-arching principle on which T.M. ap-plies to. If sufficient personnel are available one is able to add an SCI course with academic credit may be offered here.

initiative Fee $10

Our Forgotten POW's

by Art Jacobs

All of our prisoners of war from Southeast Asia (according to the Communists, that is) are now back home in America. The government has initiated a refreshing display of patriotism and concern in this country. American lungs of hope, who have been in the deep part, are being made happy and have been commodiously quick in paying homage. Perhaps are unadmit-tedly rationalizing our past decade of errors, but few could argue that our POW homescomings have not had a beneficial effect on our nation.

But on the other hand, it is my opinion that our rejoicing up at Camp in the con-cease plaudits have arrived much too late for the overwhelming ma-jority of POW's who have been back for years!

While Congress has voted on a special pay allowance for prisoners, and maybe across the country are offering-up keys to their respective cities to the many Amer-icans are languishing in VA hospitals and are more often than not, ei-ther under-staffed, ill-equipped, or poorly fin-anced.

There have been no parades for our enemous and permanent disab-iled. No crowds of well-wishers have jammed the airfields to welcome our aircraft. No one has asked them to re-count the misery and suffering of their or-deals. Lying in a rice-paddy shattered and dis-fligured, these news-casters have chuck-led to report how many stakes, becuces, and pizzas they have consumed. No parties and reception for them, just standing in pitted glasses as we rush by, avoiding their eyes. These are our real prize-win-ners of war, but you haven't seen any bunner stickers for them.

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From May 14, 1973, Sky lab 1 was the first space station, will lift off from Kennedy Space Center. With it begins a new era in space exploration.

Sky lab is mounted on top of a two-stage rocket. The first stage is the Titan III. The second stage is the Skylab itself. The second stage is designed to carry the space station into orbit.

Unlike previous Apollo missions, Skylab will be reusable and serve more than one crew in its lifetime. Within the coming year, astronauts will live a total of 140 days on Skylab. These spaceflights will be the primary shuttle transport between earth and Skylab.

May 15, the day after the Skylab launch, a Saturn I-B vehicle will carry an Apollo capsule and three astronauts into space. The spacecraft will dock with the space station shortly after the astronauts have transferred to Skylab. Their work begins with checking out all systems and equipment aboard. Their first stay will last 28 days in which many experiments will take place.

Pegasus will debut at the Aerospace Forum on Tuesday, April 10, 7:30 PM in the Academic Complex and, in this reviewer's mind, is certainly underpriced at $2.50 per copy."
AFTER HOURS

Date line Wed., 11:00p.m.
Six frantico idiots run-
ning around the trailer,
trying to get it all done,
by 11:00, that is.

Tom Ben, the typist,
raising hell, as usual.
"Why can't you type
this in on Tuesday so
I don't have to sit
around all day
worrying about what's
to do?"

"I thought,
I'm gonna
make this
whole paragraph
have to be
retyped; it'll
take.

"Then I'll-
just show
over by
Jon Hall,
the Ed-
or, so he could
put his list of "magic
words" into the editor's
column. As usual, he's
in his normal state of
frantic calmness,
trying for once to
get the job
done by 11:00 am. (hope-
less, we'll all be here
after 3:30 in the morn-
ing)...

"...Layouc Dept:
"Where's the paste?
right underneath my nose
again, you can't see it
for the fluorescent
lights on the ceiling and
you're looking for the last
hexagon", picture 48 the
one with the blond or
the 172 on top?...

"...You got that ar-
ticle proofed yet?
Denny? My left toe,
what's he want? This
whole paragraph has to
be retyped; it doesn't
make sense. Ben's
gonna die when he sees
this...And this cartoon-
I thought we told this
idiot to shade it super-
dark, he printed it
too dark. We can't
print this, it'll show up
worse than the ones last
week...

ARCHERY

Jon Hall, Aviation
Management major and
trying to start an Arch-
ery Club/Competition
team at ERAU.

Those interested
should drop into the
SGA office to sign
up.

VARISITY BASEBALL

by J.P. Hunter

Saturday the
ERAU varsity baseball
team took on the Florida
Technological University
at the Exposville
diamond.

Brian Owens got the
best hit of the game-
ally the fencer for a
triple, this just
typifies the Eagles al-
most winning most of
the games.

The Eagles are now
shooting for a 5 and 22
if they can get it to-
gether for the last
game. Morales is high
and they are really looking
forward to Saturday's
game against Florida
Institute of Technology.

Brian Owen says he
has perfected his knuckle-
ball and is hot to go.

George Caravillano says
he's ready if he is
needed; he's got an earn-
run average of 1.89—not
bad.

FIT seems to be al-
most in the same pot as
the Eagles, so it should
be an interesting
game. This will be
the last game for this
year's varsity team.

Good Luck!

New Food Center

"Good" is the general
student consensus of
Dorn I's new entertain-
ment area, a recent on-
the-spot survey showed.

When asked,
one student had
little to complain
about in the food
department, however,
they did see a few
changes in the game
room.

Sands was praised
fairly often above
average quality, service
and opening hours,
though it was desired
larger portions and var-
ity.

Mr. Robert
Kasamke, manager of
Sands (Food Service)
plans to replace some of
the starcher meals with
meat items. The manual
food service operation,
he said, was set up in
accordance of the State
Food Director and that
the system is similar to
the Sands operated
throughout the state.
He also commented on
the satisfaction sales of
counter meals to date.

On the other
hand, the food machine
still tend to eat coins at
night, as only a Sands
vending machine could.

The entertainment
device are either now or
will soon be made.
Dorn I Council
member Charles
Auger said Monday that
most of the machines
leased from Bryan &
Brown Co. placed in the
area were not asked for,
and, subsequently, are
not used. These may be
removed for the addition
of another air hockey
table.

The juke box brought
dismay for not taking
dimes (and for not being
free!). Finally, the
largest outcry for im-
provement lay with the
lack of additional tables
and secondly-
more girls!

Airframe

And Powerplant

Gets

Donations

by Alfred Arlen

The Maintenance and
Technology division will
receive a rotor head as-
sembly from Bell Hel-
icopter Corporation for
instructional purposes,
giving the students of
the A & P courses a bet-
ter understanding of
helicopter assembly and
maintenance.

Also, the Navy will
donate an experimental
Beechcraft test plane.
The government surplus
Beechcraft, QO-22, is a
drone (operated by re-
 mote control), and was
used as a flying experi-
ment developed for the
Navy. Its planned use
is as a ground trainer
for the division.

Can you throw away that pack,
right now?" It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 10,000 more cigarettes,
you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.
Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
The smoke impaired in a public service

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:
LIETENANT WHO?

Nothing is as permanent as death, the final, ir父子cable payment in the scheme of things. I'm not maudlin about it, but neither have I ever gotten accustomed to it. The thing that strikes me as odd about death is that we forget so quickly those who have gone on to Fiddler's Green, that special soldier's heaven. Faces blur then disappear from memory, names become difficult to remember as if the person had never been born, lived or died. Death almost promises anonymity.

And yet men risk death freely and willingly for a cause, a principle, for glory, to prove bravery, for patriotism, or simply for money. They laugh at death, but don't talk about it; ignore it, but never lose the nagging presence of it. But mostly they just don't think about it. I am as guilty as they.

It was in the late afternoon of a Sunday in 1966 that I understood the reality, the finality of death as the plain wooden coffin of a fellow aviator hung unceremoniously, but gently, into an Air Force cargo plane to be winged home for burial in a military cemetery. Later, in our bivouac area among the rubber trees of an old French plantation near the Cambodian border, I sat through the dusk and into the dark pondering his death. How long would it be before he would be forgotten? Who would remember his laughter, his vitality, his love of life, his bravery in that last final moment of life? Who would remember his death? Who would remember him?

Under the dim light of an unshaded bulb over my canvas cot I reached for pen and paper and wrote these words as I felt he might say them from the stillness of his freshly filled grave:

They surround me now with flowers,
Quietly placing them around
In orderly profusion
On the newly spaded ground.
I hear them whisper softly,
And feel their tears drop warm,
But it does not matter to me
For I've passed beyond the storm.
It does not matter to me now,
The throbbing of the pain.
Death has staunched my warm blood's flow
And dulled its bright red stain.

Do they know why we are fighting,
Freely risking shot and shell?
Why we held the soaring jungle
'Though it's so many gallant fell?
Around me lie our heroes.
Men unafraid to die
Who took the torch of Fillanders Field
And held it once more high.
Now they, too, have faltered,
Frederick's torch must pass again.
Will you take it from their failing hands,
Or have they died in vain?

He was a good guy. The type so aptly described by the cliche "only the good die young." Full of youthful vigor and bravery, a real soldier's soldier. I often wish now that I could recall his name.

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