4-13-1973

Avion 1973-04-13

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Embry-Riddle
Invades Model Senate

by Mike Tallman

ERAU will host two Honorary Doctorates and the Gill Robb Wilson Education Achievement Awards during a series of special events on campus. Friday, April 13, 1973.

As a part of the Honorary Doctorates and the Gill Robb Wilson Education Achievement Awards will be honored. These events will include a special ceremony on Campus.

The United Fund
On Campus

With the conclusion of the 1973 United Fund Campaign on campus, an additional $1,45,57 has been raised. The Embry-Riddle faculty contributed to the total amount contributed has been set.

On April 6, 1973, Embry-Riddle held career day for all the graduating students.

A&P Broken In

The infantry will be closed April 25 to May 7.

Please note

The infantry will be closed April 25 to May 7.

Sky Lab Tour

The Sky Lab tour will be held on May 14, 1973.

Before You Go

Leaving ERAU

Whether permanently or temporarily, you must leave your forwarding address with Dean of Students.

Mailbox combinations are changed during the holiday.
This will be the last opportunity that I have to speak to all the graduating seniors. Godspeed 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. When you submit to them your yearbook 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 and two of your students will be on hand which will provide, without delay, continuous music for your dancing and listening pleasure. Please dress casually as usual, B.Y.O.B., shirt and tie, faculty and administration welcome.

Parents Weekend: As most everybody already knows, Easter Monday, April 19, 1973, is loaded with all kinds of activities for students who are interested in attending. First of all, the last Alumni/Parents Dinner dance will be held the evening of April 19, starting time at 7 pm, and a buffet dinner will be served at 8 pm. The guest of honor will be our Chairman of the Board of Trustees, General William R. 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 activity which was originally scheduled for a different day and which has been changed to Friday, April 21, 1973, starting time at 7 pm. Charges are $2.00 per person for around $100.00 line of credit at Ward's.

Secondly, Mr. Dines assures that calculators is a problem solving abilities of the four basic operations haven't been learned from grammar school, what are you doing in college? What happens when education is concerned with problem solving abilities, operations, but in fact, the problem you set up these numbers. Setting up the problem is not working it, it is foremost. Calculators relieve the drudgery, and allow more time for thinking on why, not how. This is the heart of most math courses. It is a line of reasoning, no I think will be busy with tables, log, trig., etc.

Jaycees

As a student who is interested in helping others, I want to inform the students of an organization which is beneficial in helping young men starting off in the business world.

The organisation that I am referring to is the Daytona Beach Jaycees, which is an organization devoted to improving the community and developing its membership for civic leadership and business advancement.

As the new president of this organization, I am extremely interested in getting the EMU students involved. I feel that the students can be a tremendous asset to the organization and likewise, I think the organization can be an asset to the individual.

This is a great organization for anyone to begin to establish friendships and visit in preparing for the leap from the classroom to the "real world." I encourage each of you to go to a meeting and make up your own mind. If you are interested, you can call Bo Bludworth, Box #487 or the Daytona Beach Jaycees' office at 252-0360, and someone will pick you up and bring you to the meeting. Anyway you might like it." Bo Bludworth

News And Views
From The Editor

In the past, it's been custom for the outgoing editor to levy a last editorial on his/her last editorial. In other words, his or her last chance to "write" all wrongs; to deliver the oppressed students from the many injustices, to inflict the "real world." Now, I have made some enemies during my tenure, but I don't feel like bothering to honor them with their names. Therefore, to hell with it.

Drew Kasael

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

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Executive Editor........Drew Kasael
Associate Editor........David McLean
Business Manager..........Jim Owen
Photography........James Hunter
Articles........Taz Bensuban
Letters To The Avion

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The Adventures of the Black And Blue Baron

by Terry F. Gardner

I with 300 hours of C-172 yourself
was mentally exhausted
that he did. Most of
it should have been in
administration
pulled it back to the
episode as usual, but
tims
cally claimed that the
Humpty-Dumpty dogmati-

no
escaoe.
the engine sparked to

couldn't understand why
vioe-president,
burps,
cord caught on the fuel
sheer desperation, he
realized that he was
result of some political
university, but in the
city's departments
by Terry P.

The Adventures of the IN

AVIATION

A LOOK AT THE GRAY BATTLESHIP
by Drew Kassal

Located on a hilltop
in Ormond Beach, is the
University President's
residence. Like many
other universities and col-
leges, Embry-Riddle has a
"President's Residence"
which is mainly
used as an entertainment
center for visiting
VIP's and students.

Last year alone, the
house had over 3,000
visitors with at least
someone using it each
day.
Every university club
or organization can use
the house for a party
once a trimester, pro-
viding they are in good
standings.

Mr. Hunt lives in the
servant's quarters, ad-


Winters Concerned About Local Politics

by Sid Dines

Embry-Riddle's SGA
President, Richard Kane,
is concerned about proper representa-
tion on committees within the
university, but in the city
of Daytona Beach as well.

Kane, who takes politics very seriously, has
volunteered his knowledge of city politics to
help reinstate the rec-
ognized council Mayor,
Richard Kane.

The move against Kane
was apparently the re-
sult of some political
in-fighting within the
city government. When
Kane threatened to file
a complaint against the
City Commission for their
departure of the city's
council and fire
promotion. The Commis-
sion resorted to same
technique to
Kane's office.

Kane met with city
officials and interested
citizens and formed
Kane's Preference
Committee. The com-
mit

ate the mayor. The
petition required the
signatures of 20 of
registered voters
within 10 days. However
the petition was 729 signatures
short of total. The
departure of the
Commission was
that, according to the
laws governing a refer-
endum, they are allowed
10 more days to
gather the signatures.

Kane's committee
works that any
recognized Daytona Beach
voters who have not
signed the petition
call 252-6330.
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, wanted to play what he chose to play by himself, remained in focus without overwhelming the session, the group, or the art itself. He was a master.

The album divides Duane's work into four 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 was being recorded. Songs like "Sweet Little Angel," "It's My Own Fault," and "How Blue Can You Get," taken from his laconic days, suggest Duane as a piercing, directionless lead guitar who is often left behind in the booths that easily averted the steady Bloomingdale Johnny Winters, or Clapton.

Part two consists of Duane's experiences as backup musician for Jerry and Al Atchison ("The Night"), and King Curtis ("Games People Play"). Not to mention the Jayzoe recordings where Duane and Play Boy's lead guitarist of the year, Eric Clapton.

Phase three incorporates more of his backup.

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Course Time

WTH-108, 100, 201, 204 1:00 PM
W-110, 212 10:30 AM
GW-401, 403 9:00 AM
W-304 7:00 AM
GW-101 8:00 AM

Other Classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or daily at:

Tuesday, April 24 10:00 AM
Wednesday, April 18 10:30 AM
Thursday, April 19 7:00 AM
Tuesday, April 24 7:00 AM
Sunday, April 15 10:30 AM

Classes Meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at:

Wednesday, April 18 7:00 AM
Friday, April 20 7:00 AM
Thursday, April 19 7:00 AM
Tuesday, April 24 7:00 AM

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 many people in far away places.

The only problem, the modification or change of the news by a censor.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech on 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 as, but freedom of the press is suffering a slow strangulation. This is caused by the pressure put on the government by the censorship.

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On Becoming Self-Actualized

by Sid Dines

Every one of you, in an ordinary learning ability nearly equal,” says Maslow. “As your reaction time an equal amount, in a way, he becomes more efficient with which to perform any task. A person may increase phsy- cal and mental tension, concentrating his energy, productivity, perceptual awareness, and well-being, of course, as well as quit smoking.

There is a way: Mayor General Franklin M. Davis, chairman of the T. E. Wright, also knows it; so does Eben Brown: Fuller, Engineer, Architect, Philoso- pher, and recipient of more than 25 honorary degrees. The President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dean of Engineering and the Applied Sciences, Harvey Brooks also knows the secret. In fact, the number of people learning how to enjoy life is growing at a rate of about 5,000 a month.

The key is Transcendental Meditation—T.M. It is a unique tech- nique practiced in 15 minutes morning and evening with a required effort, no change in life style, and is easy to learn.

The practice of T.M. is such a simple but profound technique that it was originally taught to the wise men of India so they could experience the clairvoyance of mind, courage, strength, and increased efficiency which it provided. This technique was lost for centuries but has recently been recovered and is now being taught world-wide by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Meditation requires no kind of belief. There are no special rules. There is no part mysticism involved. It is not yoga, concentration or contemplation. It is not even meditating as the word is commonly supposed. It is as Maharishi tells us, a systematic procedure of “turning the attention toward the subtler levels of mind. Through the mind transcends the experience of the subtler state of thought and arrives at 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 en- gaging it all claim otherwise.

The practice has been used by the Alcoa Aluminum Company, the Strategic Air Command, scientists at the Houston Space Station, astronaut Russell Schweikart, Hall Street brokers, army generals, and State Department officials. The Washington area chapter passed a resolution calling for all educa- tionDirector of the national chapter passed a resolution calling for all educa- tionDirector of the national chapter passed a resolution calling for all education and the state to study the effects of meditation. Mayor General Franklin M. Davis urged the Army to try it. The doctors are studying the effects of T.M. on such varied ailments as high blood pressure and diabetes. Studies of the ef- fects of T.M. on drug users were particularly impressive. Of 143 mar- keted drug users who per- formed 5 percent stopped and 15 percent decreased their use. Of 84 heroin addicts who used hallucinogenic drugs, 86 percent stopped and 34 percent decreased their use. And of the 42 heroin users, 86 percent stopped and 14 percent decreased significantly.

Recently, Mr. Ron Hermon of the Students International Meditation Foundation (SIM) in Washington was on the ERAU campus lectur- ing on the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) which is the over- all theme T.M. applies to. If sufficient numbers apply it is theoretically possible that an SCI course with academic credit may be offered here.

At present, there are two routes one can take. If you are interested in learning T.M., SIMS offers a course to students for $45. Instruction requires only four 90-minute sessions, one each day for four con- secutive days. After personal instructions in a private appointment, three meetings for verification of correct practice and further instruction are conducted. No further training is necessary.

If you are interested in the theory as well, SIMS is scheduling an SCI teacher training course here in Daytona Beach starting the last weekend in April. As well as teaching the un- dergraduate requirements of SCI, meditation in the course, and, upon completion of the 8 week course, an SCI course’s certificate is awarded. The certificate is worth academic credit at Maharishi International University towards B.S. in SCI. The possibility of academic credit at ERAU is good since many other universities now award it. The cost is $125 to those who al- ready meditate and $150 for wannabes who want to take the course.

Further information is available from Dr. Joseph Hendra at SIMS, 115 12th St, in Holly Hill, phone 265-1011.

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 flags hung outside of their houses, in part, been satisfied by these efforts that have been commonly quick in paying homage. Perhaps are unadmit- tedly rationalizing our past decade of errors, but few could argue that our POW homecomings have not had a beneficial ef- fect on our nation.

But in my opinion, it is not that veteran’s stories and com- ments 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 many across the country are offering-up keys to their respective cities to any American who languishing in a war hospital. In America more of them shop, either under-staffed, ill-equipped, or poorly fin- anced.

There have been no parades for our emeritus and permanent disabilities. No crowds of well-wishers have jammed the airfields to welcome their aircraft. No one has asked them to re- count the misery and sufferings of their ordeal. Why? Lying in a rice- paddy sheltered and dis- figured for years, news-casters have chuck- led to report how many stakes, beans, and pizzas they have consumed. No parties and receptions for them, just standing with pitied glances as we rush by, avoiding their eyes. These are our own personal pow- sers of war, but you haven’t seen any bumper stickers for them.

While this horror has touched a lot of people, somehow we have managed to adjust and continue with our lives in a relatively normal fash- ion. It’s just 1-2-3 that is easy if you don’t have to go out and notice and the vote under the shadows where your legs used to be, or try to hug your children with one arm.

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The Launch Of Skylab
by Greg Radin
On May 14, 1973, Skylab 1, the first man-made space station, will lift off from Kennedy Space Center. With it begins a new era in space exploration.

Skylab is mounted on top of a two-stage Titan IV launch vehicle, which is assembled and launched at KSC. Skylab and its payload rise 114 feet, giving the rocket a total height of 333 feet. 30 feet shorter than the Apollo vehicles. Large parts of Skylab are folded and covered with a shroud which "provides aerodynamic streamlining." Once in space, the cover will be blown off and the solar panels and the equipment inside the ship will unfold.

The first three men crew will spend 28 days working on projects ranging from studies of the sun to actual tests in bio-medical science. Manufacturing techniques in outer space are among important research projects for which Skylab is equipped. Unlike previous Apollo space ships, 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 in Skylab. Apollo spaceships 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 and land earth and finally dock with the space station. Shortly after the astronauts have transferred to Skylab, their work begins with checking out all equipment and determining their first stay will last 28 days in which many experiments will take place.

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THE 26-year-old ex-Marine pilot is enthusiastic about his new undertaking. Syilo said, "It was a big apprehension in beginning, but as I learn more about city politics and problems, I become more enthusiastic about the challenge. I've always been interested in politics, I feel this is the opportunity I've been waiting for."

Joe will be running against Donald Payne, a former Deland City Commissioner. The challenge of opposing an established businessman who is already active in politics is quite an undertaking. But, Joe replied, "Deland is my home now. I'm experiencing a number of city problems just like other residents. I believe a new and vigorous approach to city government can alleviate these problems. The key to a successful mayorship lies in the ability to communicate and having a sincere desire to make Deland the government effi-

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Club Rates Available
Airframe and Powerplant Gets Donations

by Alfred Arlen

The Maintenance and Technology division will receive a rotor head assembly from Bell Helicopter Corporation for instructional purposes, giving the students of the A & P courses a better understanding of helicopter assembly and maintenance.

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

VARSITY BASEBALL VS. F.T.U.

by J.P. Hunter

Last 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, almost over the fence for a triple, this just typifies the Eagles almost winning most of the time.

The Eagles are now shooting for a 5 and 22 if they can get it together for the last game. Morale is high, and they are really looking toward the Florida Institute of Technology. Brian Owen says he has perfected his knuckleball and is hot to go. George Caravillo says he is ready if he is needed; he's got an earn run average of 1.89—not bad.

FIT seems to be almost 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!

ARCHERY

Jon Hall, Aviation Management major, is trying to start an Archery Club/Competition team at ERAU.

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

New Food Center

"Good" is the general student consensus of Donn I's new entertainment area, a recent onthespot survey showed. When asked what they thought, most students had little to complain about in the food department, however, they want to see a few changes in the game room.

Sands was praised fairly often above average quality, service, and opening hours, though many desired larger portions and variety. Mr. Robert Kansar, 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 the system is similar to those Sands operated throughout the state.

He also commented on the satisfactory sales of counter meals to date.

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

The entertainment devices are either new or well made. Donn I Counselor Charles Auger said Monday that some 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 demands for not taking dimes (and for not being free!). Finally, the largest outcry for improvement was the need for more tables and secondly, more girls!
LIEUTENANT WHO?

Nothing is as permanent as death, the final, irrevocable 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. Names blur then disappear from memory, faces 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 procession 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 or the pain. Death has stanchened my warm blood's flow. And dulled its bright red stain. For me the war has ended by leaving here this shattered form, but it does not matter to me for I've passed beyond the storm. With sightless eyes I gaze around at crosses row on row and cannot help but wonder: Do my people really know?

Do they know why we are fighting, freely risking shot and shell? Why we held the steaming jungle with so many gallant fell? Around me lie our heroes, men unafraid to die who took the torch of Flanders field. And held it once more high. Now they, too, have faltered. Freedom's torch must pass again. Will you take it from their failing hands, or have they died in vain? I would ask you not for glory for the blood that I have shed, there are none so pure deserving. Sleeping here among the dead, to these fallen brave beside me you can pay in full a debt if as you pass each headstone you will vow to not forget.

I was a good guy. The type so aptly described by the cliché "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.

Author of: Skip Hatter, Admissions Counselor Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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AS 102 Navigation I 3
AS 103 Flight Rules and Regulations 3
EE 121 Communications II 2
MA 140 College Algebra 3
MA 141 Trigonometry 2
ST 101 Engineering Graphics I 2

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AS 301 Navigation II 3
MA 106 Chemistry II 4
MA 241 Calculus I 4
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To Louie Arroyo, Randy Winters and any others selling tickets for the Halifax Area Boys Club Raffle: A free dinner on Chairman Whitman at the Red Lobster, Julians, or Beef & Bottle if you outsell me by 10 tickets

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