Voodoo Witchcraft And Man

By Fred Ranga

The fundamental conception of magic is a primitive, that of modern science; underwriting the whole of it. The only one who really does witchcraft has a firm grip on something, but it is sometimes centuries effaced. Many modern people have, however, societies that do not practice it. In the last article that I wrote, I attempted to get across the concept of Black Magic or witchcraft, whatever it was, and I want to call it “they.” It is all basically the same in the sense that an individual carries a supernatural power that he uses to communicate with the spirit.

Some years ago, in a small village in Rhodesia there lived a young girl named Nelchelaa. She had been delivered from sin to be a rain goddess. This man goddess, Nelchelaa, lived with her mother on a small mountain. No one ever saw her except a witch doctor. For some reason, the rains did not come to the land that year. Chigago, the witch doctor, decided that somebody must have interfered with her supernatural power; the witch doctor said a young man named Mandzana and accused him of defiling her by having sexual intercourse with her. They burned him to death. Instantly the rains began to raise cats and dogs; the crops were saved.

Chigago and three others were arrested by the British police. They were sent to jail. Promptly the village was deserted. After a time, Chigago was released from jail and the rains began again. How do you explain such a phenomenon?

I guess you’ll tell me it’s your coincidence. Perhaps. About twenty years ago in Buddhism, a young girl died, and it was discovered that the body was of a young man. The villagers called in a witch doctor, thinking that he would be able to tell them who had killed him. After an investigation, the witch doctor pointed his finger at the center of the head. She would have been killed, but for a girl who was the youngest of the witch doctor’s assistants. She would have never come back.

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... who among you wants to live in this new world of witchcraft and magic? Many have been taught, CAP, ROTC, etc. during World Wars, but they were never dedicated. The early church, in the first part of the year, was a witch doctor. Among the young lady, Mumbwa, the half-man.

Many of the nation’s colleges and universities are reporting drastic increases in all sorts of thefts. Bicycle thefts are on the increase, reflect the most severe form of larceny resulting from hard money, few jobs, and the rapid proliferation of the criminal element. (Notice at least)

Emory-Riddle is far from being left out in this new game of “massacropods.” The criminal minds believe that if an individual can afford college, he can afford to be robbed of his savings. Well, the small town has expanded into an approximately average of 2.4 thefts per year. This is an increase in thefts of over 200% from a year ago.

The University, and its student security force have devised temporary measures. Long range plans are being pushed forward by the Physical Plant personnel and their director.

Immediate actions are taken to stop students from including, but are not limited to the theft of bicycles in their dorm rooms, mandatory registration with the SGA Traffic Department and clothing registration with the Dayton Beach Police Department. If these actions are lowered, the recovery of stolen bikes becomes more probable.

Beefed up surveillance of students’ bicycles has resulted in two apprehended suspects since the beginning of the Fall Semester. In a recent meeting of the Student Security Department, two representatives of the State Attorney’s Office, and the director of the Dayton Beach Police Department, several new and old problems are discussed.

The most significant problem is the occasional ignoring of student security by the owner in preserving for legal reasons possession of the stolen goods. The most common problem is the lack of cooperation from the neighborhood police departments. This occurred in several cases.

“Many of the dormitory students include the college in their dorm rooms with the idea that this is the western corner of the dorm parking lot. The students themselves could help monitor their own property.

The best defensive actions are those taken by the students themselves. A highly recommended lock system is the Krypton Lock II.

By Kevin M. Ward

Student Leaves Riddle
On Drug Charge

Late last week, a Riddle student was found in the possession of what Dean Spears, Dean of Student Affairs, termed “a sizable amount” of marijuana, it was the first drug-related incident here since the Fall 1973 term.

“Dean was given a choice,” stated Dean Spears. “We could either either withdraw from the school with a withdrawal notice on his record and face, 50% of his tuition refund- ed, and admit his involvement, or try to fight the charge, and face criminal prosecution. The student freely admitted his involvement and choses to leave. The FAA will be notified of the student’s involvement.

When asked about the frequency of drug incidents at Riddle, Dean Spears commented, “The situation here is not as bad as in some other places. We have been lucky in that no student was prosecuted and expelled. It is a significant potential alli- ment, you can’t let them out to the sea, they can leave school.

Midway

Chicago’s Midway Airport will be handling up to 10 million passengers a year again. At its peak during the 1960’s the airport was only re- moving the projected heavy load at O’Hare International Airport, according to a study made for the Federal Aviation Administration of Transportation.

The study found, by shifting over the 32 percent of Chicago’s high density, short-haul flights to Midway. Several new improvements would be needed to accommodate such a disemnion of traffic including upgrading of runways and taxi- ways, the addition of 600 parking spaces and improved access to the airport. The study also predicted that the shift would have significant economic impact on Chicago’s economy totaling an estimated 10,000 people a year. Of this Midway handled only 1.6 mil- lion passengers as compared with 5 mil- lion a year in the late 1950’s where one in four of their flights were full. However, the city’s airports are not currently increasing by much. From 1960 to 1970 the demand of 65 million per year and volume was expected to reach 0 where it is now.

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Hands Across The Water

Mr. Marietta Lazo of Park Forest, Illinois has come up with a new idea for celebrating the nation's Bicentennial, "Buying it will be wonderful."

Mr. Lazo has suggested, "of course people on July 4, 1976, will be finding out just how much of the nation's human infrastructure can be moved from shore to shore across the country."

I have been looking for my great literature or journals' binder, so I'll try to convey my thoughts to you on a student-to-student basis.

During the campaign I pledged my services to the student body and I would like to reemphasize that I will serve the student body to the best of my abilities. Sometimes my decision may make some students feel I am not the person they want but I always hope to make it up to them in the next term.

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An interested Embry-Riddle student is currently undertaking the task of creating a radio station here on campus. The student, Eric Haasman, has proposed the construction of a low watt FM broadcast setup. With an antenna of about sixty feet, the station would have an approximate range of about five miles. Eric feels that Daytona Beach doesn’t have a really good FM station. He plans to change all that. This plan of action is to play the top 40 hits during the day, and work into more progressive music at night. Eric is going to take a poll to see just how many students want the station.

The biggest obstacle in the way of the proposed radio station is the lack of funds. It will take about $2000 to get the station in operation. Eric hopes the SGA will help fund the project. The SGA currently doesn’t have much available cash, as much of the money will have to be raised by the students. Pondo must be secured before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will grant a construction permit for the station.

Dean Spears suggested that the proposed radio station merge with the Daytona Beach Community college station. This station has an FM setup, but is unable to use it at night. According to Eric “Even if we merged with DBCC, we would eventually work toward our own station.”

Persons with an FCC first, second or third class broadcast license are needed to operate the station. Someone holding a first class ticket is desperately needed to help with repairs and sign off the log book. Eric will have an organizational meeting in the near future.

The proposed radio station needs everyone’s support. The benefits to Embry-Riddle will be enormous. Persons who can see the service are strongly urged to get in touch with Eric as soon as they can; drop a note in box 590 or contact Miss Lamart ext. 73.

Defusin Case Ends Indecisively

The U.S. Supreme Court denied to rule on a case concerning the constitutionality of affirmative action programs designed to help minorities attain a political and social discrimination.

Marco Defusin, the principle of the case, was accepted by the University of California School of Law on account of his political and minority study, with better traditional academic credentials, were admitted.

Defusin said such actions denied him equal protection as guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment. He further claimed his admission to law school in the course of litigating the suit Defusin was admitted to the law school by the Supreme Court in December 1973.

Appeals brought the case to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The Fifth Circuit Court ruled in a five to four decision that Defusin was not denied his rights.

Defusin was in the minority in a case concerning his admission to law school. He now has been irrevocably admitted to the final year of the law school course, and that the case was consequently moot.

The high court quoted a previous decision that “the federal courts are without power to decide questions that cannot affect the rights of the litigants before them.”

By Mark E. Marvel

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FOR SALE—Remington "Bushmaster" semi-automatic. 30-06 with Weaver scope and flip-up mounts. As in time for deer season, $175. Call 252-5561, ext. 79, ask for Art.

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Soaring News

Invitation To Soaring

Embryo-Riddle Soaring Association welcomes the following new members:

Mary Rose Helfrick
Bill Haboldt
David M. Sproot
Keith Shy

Dave Gardner
Andy Moran
Tim Campbell
Edward M. Sauter

We have moved our operations to Deland Airport. The site is parked on the east end of the large parking ramp in front of the Airport Restaurant. The club is now scheduling flight training. Anyone interested in a demonstration flight or joining should call 353-9574 or 255-9574 or contact Bill Haboldt in the tower. Call before driving to Deland. Hours are generally 10 AM to 4 PM.

Soccer!
First Home Game
This Saturday
2 pm vs Stetson.
Come and cheer
our team

Swinging Eagles
Tie Flagler

A true test of golf was held on Tuesday, October 1st, 37th at the Palm Coast Golf Course. After 18 holes of golf both teams had identical scenes of 323. CDRS Captain Shane Buxton characterized the course by saying that it was a very tight, and one some holes you could hit good drives and be out of bounds. Low medallions for Entry-Birdie were George Lang with a 70, Mike Burtin and Paul Long prey with a 71 and Robin Don ley with a 72. A rematch with Flagler College will be held at the Daytona Beach Country Club on the 7th of November. Upcoming matches are:

10 Oct — Stetson at Sandridge Golf Course.
18-20 Oct — Stetson, DBCC
21-22 Oct — Miami Fall Inter collegiate.

If you like golf and need some fresh air come out to the home matches and follow the team around. It's fun.

ERAU SPORTS

BASKETBALL

VARSITY TRYOUTS

Oct. 9th and 10th
5:30 p.m.

Last Sunday's Results

AFO TC 6 SIGMA CHI 0
VETS 7 LAMBDA CHI 0
DELTA CHI 7 SPARTANS 0
SCURVY DOGS 7 AAAA 0
BUDS 6 PIGMIES 0

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Intramural Schedule for Sunday October 6

Time
Game

0:00
DELTA CHI versus LAMBDA CHI
1:00
VETS versus BUDS
2:00
SIGMA CHI versus SCURVY DOGS
3:00
AAEA versus SPARTANS

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Cadet Of The Month Chosen

By Dan Colburn

Every month, two Air Force ROTC cadets are chosen as Cadet of the Month. One will be selected from the POC section and the other will be on GMC section.

These cadets are chosen through a competitive process. They are first recommended by their cadet commanding officers. All cadets receiving such recommendations must then go before a Cadet of the Month Selection Board. This board is made up of cadre officers.

The Selection Board evaluates each candidate as to the cadet's productivity within the Corps. The cadet's overall military bearing and attitude are also key factors in selection.

This month's POC recipient is Cadet 2Lt Jeff DePaz. Jeff is originally from Colorado.

Why Tykes Fall Off Trikes

The American taxpayer may be relieved to learn that scientific research has not been ignored by the federal government.

His tax dollars have funded such endeavors as the study of behavior of Flavus spiders, the hives of wasp from Australian aborigines and making calls of Central American loads. From a General Accounting Office report, Rep. John B. Conlan (R-IA) has compiled an expenditure list of several federal studies.

Some of the problems scrutinized by the eye of the government include the following:

- The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare spent $12,900 to find out why children fall off tricycles. Their official finding: "Unstable performance, particularly rudder, while turning."
- The federal government's board of Tea Taxmen sign on taxpayer's expense, totaling $117,200 a year. Extra stipends are also done for those unhappy with this board's ten-tasting tests by the Board of Tea Ap-Prentices.

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You are a member of a group of people in Washington, D.C. that is in charge of experimen- tal stations in far outskirts of civilization. Suddenly the Third World War breaks out and bombing begins dropping. Places all across the globe are being destroyed. People are looking for whatever fallout shelters are available. You receive a desperate call from one of your experimental stations, asking for help.

It seems there are ten people and that there is only enough space, air, food, and water in their fallout shelter for six people for a period of three months—which is how long they estimate they can safely stay down there. They make it clear that they have to decide soon if they should go to the shelter, they are going to become irrational and begin fighting. So they have decided to call your department, their superiors, and leave the decision to you. They have all agreed to abide by your deci-sion. But each of the members of your group also has the right to decide for himself if he is ready to go to your own fallout shelter. All you have time for is to get superficial descriptions of the ten people you have to decide for.

So, as a group you now have to decide for the ten people if they are four of the ten who will have to be eliminated. If there are two you first begin, you want to im-pose upon you two important decisions. It is entirely possible that the six people you choose to stay in the shelter may be the only six people left to start the human race over again. This choice is, therefore, very impor-tant. Do not allow yourself to be swayed by pressure from the others in your group. Try to make the best choices pos-sible. On the other hand, if you do not make a choice in half an hour, then you are, in fact, choosing to let the ten people fight it out among themselves, with the possibility that more than four might perish. You have exactly one half-hour. Here is all you know about the ten people.

1. Bookkeeper, 31 years old, nervous (takes tranquilizers).
2. His wife, 6 months preg-nant, 20 years old.
3. Black militant, second year medical student, 27 years old.
4. Famous historian-author 42 years old, male.
5. Hollywood starlet, sin-ger, dancer, 22 years old.
7. Rabbi, 54 years old.
8. Olympic athlete, all sports 20 years old.
9. College professor, sociology major, 20 years old, women's studies.
10. Polite man with grace (can be a traitor), 28 years old.
Quad-A Briefs
By Ed Providence

Nothing much to report about this week. The AAAA football team had a superb showing on the 26th of November — 3 players showed. The AAAA team, had the informed interest every hour that AAAA will not field a team this December. Members who graduate in December must fill out a graduation application and pay a $20 fee before the 30th of December. If you don’t meet these dead-

India Spots
India has decided to extend its "big power" image beyond the atom bomb. With the help of the Soviet Union, India plans to launch its first space satellite in December. The project is viewed as a major step forward in India’s ten-year-old space program, which is spending $225 million a year. Other upcoming Indian achievements include a joint project with NASA to link TV sets used across India to satellite-broadcast educational programs, and in 1978, the first of India’s built rocket.

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Apitude Test
1. Explain the following true

2. Do they have a 4th of

3. Why can’t a man living

4. Some months have thirty-

5. If a doctor gave you these

ANSWERS ON PAGE 5

1974 YEARBOOKS ARE IN GET YOURS TODAY

Yearbooks can be picked up at the Avion-Phoenix office Monday thru Friday 8-5

America’s Gold Fingered

America’s entire reserve gold supply may soon be mailed.

According to the former legal
counsel for the American Association
and the US Export
Import Bank, Dr. Peter D. Beter
international speculators have

been the Chase Manhattan Bank,

had the American Gold
Reserve Bank in April 1976 and has

announced that the US has sold

its gold stocks.

It was reported in response to a

question from Rear. Barrich, president of the Federal Reserve System

of America, that the US has sold

its gold.

"The Federal Reserve System has

no way in which the us may be

beneath of international

monetary speculation."

It was reported that the

Bacter has argued

that the Federal Reserve System

should only interject

an audit procedure, a
close

price should be
to enter the sales and
days and prices.

Defunds from page 3

In a minority opinion, Justice Brennan,

it was the court’s decision to

hold the case.

The constitutional issues which are avoided today,

Brennan said, "concern vast numbers of people, organizations and

collage and universities...I write to urge that

constitutional issues in recent

courts have stirred as much
debate, and they will not dis-

support a separate minority opinion.

William D. Douglas said he would have ordered a new trial because

the case was poorly argued.

Douglas argued that "racial bias pervades the issue because there is no
city on this earth which is not be preferred.

The Village School Apptitude Test (LAST) is apparently biased

against black students, and
douglas said, adding "I am

appalled that a student has

face to face.

The 82nd Airborne Division

for the 82nd Airborne Division

is as likely as the

that some admissions test is a

behave a white person or a

One other argument,

Douglas said, "must car-

be described "desirable"

by these personnel.

In advancing a "racially neutral"

admissions policy that would somehow take into ac-

past court passions and censure,

of the LSTA and the "invention of substitute tests" 

is to obtain "a measure of an applicant’s cultural back-

It is hereby acknowledged to

analyze, and his or her rela-

Such a program might be less

government administered than

simply sorting students by race,

not have held administrative con-

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Active Duty

By Frank Stockey

1. RA captains and lieutenants may breathe a little easier for a while. Hearings on a bill which will give the Army authority to include RA's in future reduction-in-force lists has been delayed in Congress (worder what RA employed lobbyists are making these days).

The proposal (HR 11745) was to have been considered by a House Armed Services subcommittee but it has been set aside while the committee bears the Department of Defense explanation on the delay in implementing the "doctor bonus." It appears now that material may take another on the chin if a RIF occurs while the committee is up to its elbows with the "great bonus!"

Army witnesses testifying on other personnel matters this year have been making a strong pitch for this legislation. They maintain that the non-commissioned junior officer ranks (figure of speech only — captains are getting quite old these days) have been so heavily screened in past RIFs that there are no truly unsatisfactory reservists left on active duty. Marginal Regulars (there are many), they say, should also bear the brunt of a possible RIF. Hell, they should have been fired years ago! Several runs through!

Legislation is also pending which would permit "selections" out of locavist colonels and colonels who have passed the year mark but are not selected for continuation on active duty. This bill will be discussed in conjunction with the regular G·1 and G·2 RIF bill when it eventually is mankinded.

2. Remember the days when we began placing new comments on OLLs and EEBRs such as "support the equal opportunity program" and "good First Sergeant material?" Well, DOD has a new one for us. The Defense Think Tank is considering the idea of putting "energy conservation performance ratings" into existing evaluation systems.

This is one of a multitude of energy-saving proposals in policy guidance drawn by the Defense Energy Policy Council and endorsed by Defense Secretary James E. Edwards.

Other policy guidance has been doled out by DOD call for the most of these programs, which are underway.

b) Keep large-scale energy intensive training exercises to the minimum level required to maintain readiness and include an energy analysis as part of the planning process (for initial minutes or five power demonstrations — no more fun.)

c) Keep the administration of vehicles, ships, aircraft and support equipment to a minimum.

d) Strive to reduce energy consumption when operating mission equipment (as those of us in the Army, this means "TEVT" — Tenth analysis Without Trouper.)

b) Buy compact or subcompact commercial sedans and station wagons (can't wait to see an officer of flag rank riding in the rear seat of a Vega hatchback!)!

i) Encourage energy-saving suggestions through incentives a work (the administrative paper allowance may exceed the savings in §).

2. After a long search, we have a little goodie for our AARFAR (and Lieut. Colonel) — Industrial Home repair jobs may be turned over to residents of Air Force family housing, if the cost of the utility program at several bases is cost-effective. Under the test, occupants of the housing will make repairs on the bodies of the men in their office. Turned off!

We Army folks would like to mention the process involved. We have been replacing windows, stringing screen doors, painting garages blue, and pok­ ing our heads into stripped-up toilets for some time now!

Moon rise over the Academic Complex was recently captured by the "midnight color" from Dorm I.

ALPHA ETA RHO

The International Aviation Fraternity

This fall the fraternity has opened with the election of its new officers to get things underway toward what looks like a very busy and interesting trimester. (The newly elected officers are: Frank Negri-President, Bob Harris-Vice President, Mike Gilford-Secretary, Dean Benedict-Treasurer, and Rod Fisher-Historian.)

After greetings were exchanged with those members who were fortunate enough not to have attended school during the summer it was back to business.

The 20 September, Thursday meeting was the first look at the new prospective members that will probably be joining the ranks of AIF in December providing all goes well. The guest speaker was none other than Embry-Riddle's Pop Allenors who enlightened us on the subject of Love. Of course, Pop was speaking of the "Love of Aviation." It's always refreshing to listen to such a man who loves his work so much. He spoke of his early experiences with Republic Aviation and the P-47 Thunderbolt ("Jug") he is so familiar with. By the way if you have any questions concerning the P-47, see Pop — He'll fix ya right up!

The fraternity this fall will be most involved with the up and coming NIFA Flying Meet to be held here at Daytona Beach Airport. This should come about in November of this year. So any of you who would like to enter the contest, start practicing those landings and become familiar with your E-C-Bs. To give AIF a real boost and pull off their greatest coup yet, AIF is organizing a simultaneous flying competition to be held in late October or early November.

AIF's goal this year are to bring a more widespread interest by the community to aviation. We are also looking forward to having a bit of fun with the flying meet and hoping a successful tryout here at BRAU doing as much for aviation as possible.

A Brief Thought Of A Student Pilot

T. M. P.

9:00-11:00 Schmitt

9:00-11:30 Ciss/North-Mt. 222

1:00-3:00 Neertz

2:30-3:50 Oeltunede

3:00-5:00 Dnykul

4:00-5:00 Singh

Th. Th.

9:00-10:00 Cooper

10:00-12:00 Agam

12:00-1:00 Betstefanis

1:00-3:00 Zeglam

2:30-3:50 Oeltunede

2:30-3:50 Oeltunede

4:00-5:00 Singh

Tutors will be in Study Hall (upstairs - Building A)

WEIGHTLIFTING MEET
Saturday, Oct. 5 10:00AM - 2:00PM
Event: Clean and Jerk
Place: Drug Rehab Center
419 Stadium Rd.
There will be a BAR-B-Q
$2.00 per person
Spectator's Free

NOTICE
Lake Wales Air Service Inc., Municipal Airport, Lake Wales, Florida, will be on campus this coming Tuesday, October 8th to interview for Airframe and Powerplant technicians. Group presentation will be at 2:30 PM with individual interviews starting immediately afterwards. Please sign up for an interview time at the Placement Office.

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SOUND OFF

In this day and age of telling it like it is, we still need to be reminded to speak up. At meetings, at public hearings and other gatherings where the views and opinions of participating individuals are influen­ tial in the decision-making pro­ cess, it is even more important that we be heard and under­ stood. To project is the term used by speech instructors to do just that. Have pary on the people at the back of the room who may be more inclined to listen than to carry on separate disturbing conversations if you tell him it is but also speak up and project your voice when you have something to say.

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