Voodoo Witchcraft And Man

By Fred Rangia

The fundamental conception of magic, or witchcraft, is that of modern science: understanding the whole system of the world, but not just one detail, and one that is not manifest, is what modern science gives the scientific method for the study of the whole. —Sir James Frazer

It is extremely difficult for societies that have not been exposed to modern science to comprehend the concept behind it, even if we just look at it from one point. But if you truly do understand how the concept works in a larger framework, it is somewhat easier to grasp the concept as a whole. It is a concept that many societies throughout history have not practiced.

In a small village in Bihor there lived a young girl named Nischalika. She had been delivered since birth to be a child god. This girl named, Nischalika, lived with her mother on a remote 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, had decided that somebody must have interfered with her supernatural power; the witch doctor accused a young man named Manchestre and accused him of defiling her by having sexual intercourse with her. They burned him to death. Instantly the rains began, it raised cats and dogs, the crops were saved.

Chigagos and three others were arrested by the British authorities and put in jail. Promptly the witch doctor warned his patients to stay away from him. 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 all coincidence. Perhaps. About twenty years ago in Scotland, a young girl died from a sickness. The villagers called in a witchdoctor, hoping that he would be able to lead them to what had killed her. After an investigation, the witchdoctor pointed his finger at the savior of the village. They would have been killed, but the savior had warned them that they would never come back. The witch doctor then was found and sentenced to life in jail. The villagers asked him to come and they put him in in jail. The villagers asked him to come and they put him in jail. They put him in jail. They put him in jail. They put him in jail. They put him in jail. They put him in jail. They put him in jail.

All of these incidences occurred a decade or two ago, but this does not mean that witchcraft is dead. It is still practiced in many parts of the world. You can see more examples of the practice of witchcraft in the picture below.

BOO!

Bicycle Rip-Offs Rise

Many of the nation's colleges and universities are reporting drastic increases in all sorts of thefts. Bicycle thefts are especially prevalent, reflect the most severe form of thefts occurring from both money and time, and the results are dramatic increases in the criminal element. (Source at least)

Embry-Riddle is far from being left out in this new wave of "muggemonstrations." The criminal mind believes that if an individual can afford college, he can afford to be ripped off with his money and time. This is why the University is trying to expand into an approximate average of 2.4 bicycles a week. This is an increase within the last two years.

The University, and the student security force have de voted temporary measures. Long range plans are being pushed forward by the Physical Plant and personnel and their diligence is needed.

Immediate actions for students to take includes, but are not limited to, keeping your bicycles in your dorm rooms, mandatory registration with the SGA Traffic Department and cancel registration with the Daytona 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 Term. In a recent meeting of the Student Security Department, two representatives of the State Attorney's Office, and the captain of the Daytona Beach Police Department, many security measures were legislated.

The most significant problem the University faces is an approving situation due to operator apathy in pressng for legal action against the other problem is the lack of registered communications in the campus security force. It was recommended that a member of the University security force be equipped with a four channel radio. This would increase the officer's effectiveness.

In rage plans for the dormitory students include the construction of an inner and outer bicycle cage fence with a wired wire top, and the construction of a bicycle fence, with a wired wire top, on the outer corner of the dorm parking lot. The students themselves would be encouraged to 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.

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Allen R. Brinkman
Emery R. Deason
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ERAU Selects 30 For Who's Who

For 40 years, the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has annually listed outstanding students for their campus, community and scholastic achievements. Since 1934, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual excellence on a national level. With the support of over 1000 educational institutions of higher learning across the country, this program is an expression of the effort of the American college student.

This year there were approximately 120 nominations from faculty, administration and recognized campus organizations. The individuals selected an achievement whose participation in extracurricular activities on campus, involvement in community services and academic performance are above

The following students were selected for the 1973-1974 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The data following these achievements will be published in the summer edition.

Student Leaves Riddle on Drug Charge

By Kevin M. Ward

Late last week, a Riddle student was found in the possession of four grams of marijuana. The student was charged with the possession of marijuana and made by the General Aviation Manufacturer's Association (GAMA).

According to Dr. Iain, who is heading the project at Embry-Riddle, the research center will serve as a repository for materials that they (GAMA) supply and make available to interested education. This includes elementary school teachers, high school and college teachers, CAP, ROTC, etc. The center is geared to prepare aviation at the pre-college level. All material is classified as research material, and therefore can not be taken from the site by anyone without the express written permission of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, which is an independent trade organization of the principal manufacturers of general aviation equipment.

When the student was arrested, the General Aviation Manufacturers Association was the center. The student was arrested, the General Aviation Manufacturers Association was the center. The student was arrested, the General Aviation Manufacturers Association was the center.

Midway Airport

Chicago's Midway Airport handled about 10 million passengers a year in 1973. South of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, according to a study made for the Federal Aviation Administration by the University of Transportation. However, the study found, by shifting over the air traffic to Midway, about 51 percent of Chicago's heavy traffic, short-haul flights would "Fly to Midway." Several improvements would be needed to accommodate such a large flow 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 face criminal prosecution. The student freely admitted his information and charge to home. The FAA will be notified of the student's involvement.

When asked about the drug incident, Kevin Komers, the student, commented, "The situation has never been better and we are happy. We are happy, the student was prosecuted and expelled. The student was prosecuted and expelled. The student was prosecuted and expelled. The student was prosecuted and expelled.

Boo!
Dear Editor,

On the 27th of October, I attended a class meeting for senior students graduating in December. At the meeting, we were given details of the plans and policies concerning our graduation requirements.

I was disappointed that no member of the student government nor any faculty member, would assume the responsibility for handling details of the arrangements. I asked if, at the latter half of November, there would be another meeting to discuss the arrangements which seem to be a little tardy.

At present, the Student Union building is being considered for use by the seniors in the final meeting. However, I am afraid that the building is not ready for use at this time.

Sincerely yours,

[Name]

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Andy Dyrud

First of all, I would like to thank every student that realized the responsibility involved and voted on September 26th. I am very glad to say that 82% of the student body voted and I hope, in the coming year, we encourage every student to vote the next time there is an election.

I have been looking for my great literary or journalism ability, so I try to convey my thoughts to you on a student-to-student basis.

During the campaign, I pledged the services in the student body, and I would like to reiterate that I will serve the student body to the best of my abilities. Sometimes my decisions may cause some student body to feel that I will not accept all views or advice that's at my disposal.

I'd like to extend an open invitation to any faculty, staff or student members to come to the Student Government Association office and have fun with my complaints or suggestions and help me achieve real goals for the students.

On October 18th, the SGA will conduct its first Senate meeting at 3:30 PM in Room A101. I invite any student, faculty or staff members interested in the meeting to attend and encourage you to come.

747's Prove Dangerous

Donated by Michael L. Marone

A recent inquirer on a 747 stunt was not the need of the Men's Room. He tried the stunt again and again on 9/26 and occupied it. The stewardess, aware of his problem, asked him to use the Ladies' Room, but he wanted to occupy the men's room. She moved from the window on the button that marked the Men's Room. Then he said "Oh, yes," and thanked her for the kindness. "Then I can't get it," he said. He explained that his problem was a lack of control. He said that he couldn't even fix his own water faucet. He then fought the next button marked "No Smoking" and a flow of water caused his bottom to become complex. "Great," he said, as he pressed the button marked "No Smoking" and slowly poured a bottle of water all around the plane. He then said "WOW, that is my life."

So he decided to try the next button marked "Amenities" and occupied it. He then decided to use the last button marked "Amenities." When he arrived, someone later learned he was in a hospital and was taken away by the police. The nursing staff learned what happened and the patient had to go to the hospital. They pushed the button marked "Flight Attendants," which sent a message to the AUTOMATIC TYPING REMOVER, and the patient was. By the way, your percentile is under your cover.

NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 6-12

Avion Staff
An interested Embry-Riddle student, 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 tall, the station would have an approximate range of some five miles. Eric feels that Daytona Beach doesn’t have a really good FM station. He plans to change all that. His plan of action is to play the top 40 hits during the day, and work into more progressive music during the night. Eric is going to take a poll to see just what is going to be the big hit of the student scene.

The biggest obstacle in the way of the proposed radio station is the lack of funds. It will take about $3000 to get the station in operation. Eric hopes the SGA will help fund the project. The SGA currently doesn’t have much available cash, so much of the money will have to be raised by the students themselves. FM students must be secured before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will grant a construction permit for the station.

Dean Spearrs suggested that the proposed Riddle station merge with the Daytona Beach Community college station. At present, the campus has an FM set up, but is unable to use it at this point. According to Eric “Even if we manged to get a DCCB, we would eventually try to work towards 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 the near future.

The proposed radio station needs everyone’s support. The benefits to Embry-Riddle will be enormous. Persons who can be of service are strongly urged to get in touch with Eric as soon as they can; drop a note in box 504 or contact Mr. Lamart at ext. 73.

Defunis Case Ends Indecisively

The US Supreme Court decided to rule on a case concerning the constitutionality of affirmative action programs designed to provide compensatory education for the white and black subjects. The subject was accepted because most white students were admitted.

Marc Definiss, the principle of the high school involved in the case, was admitted to the law school under the affirmative action policy. When asked, the principle denied admission to the law school and then retracted his admission.

Judge Erdahl admitted to the case and decided that the decision should be made to rule on the case because the Supreme Court had ruled in favor of the plaintiff.

There were approximately 45 active brokers and 10 prospective buyers and grantees present at a last minute vacation Homeowners Association and cocktails flowed with over 1,000 drinks served by bartenders. Homer Palmer and Ricks Hudnor were present and present that the party was a great success thanks to the abilities of Beach Chairmen: Rich Bash, Thomas L. Barcinski graduated from the Airline and Powerplant program in December 1963. He has been Director of Aircraft Maintenance for the New Tribes Mission in the Philippines, and is presently directing and producing Christian drama films for Films in Filipino in Rizal, Philippines.

VICTOR E. WALFREH graduated in August 1949 with a bachelor of science in Astronautical Engineering. He is a pilot in the US Air Force stationed at K.J. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

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... and feel the high energy, short hair flights that can last as long as one hour, a little over 1,000 miles or less in Chicago would be the logical candidates for diversion to Midway because the middle range areas used on these flights should be able to operate from Midway’s relatively short runways. It also said that while more than 12 percent of these flights could be switched to Midway, the other 88 percent should remain at O'Hare. This would accommodate passengers who find one or the other airport more convenient because of location. Also, the study said, O'Hare would continue to be used by passengers who take short flights in cities that do not have connections with longitudinal flights. It was also suggested that Chicago could continue to handle general aviation traffic and business aircraft in addition to the diverted passenger service.

The additional parking and no view improvements at Midway would be needed because most of the projected 10 million passengers would have origins or destinations in Chicago. While Midway served as the center of passengers in the late 1950's, little had been passing through on connecting flights. The study was done for the FAA's Quiet Short-Haul Air Transportation System Office by a three contractor team, Urban 'Air Consulting Engineers, Inc., Bottello Columbus Adelady, and the MITRE Corporation.

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Erk A. Couric

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10.00 Nov

Mean Residency

Registration as a voter does not necessarily make a student a legal resident of a state, a fed-
eral appeals court has ruled.
A student at Kentucky State University at Frankfort has filed suit against the school charging it has denied him the process and equal protection by charging him higher tuition as a non-
resident even though he was regis-
tered to vote in Kentucky.
He had entered the university as a resident of Indiana.

The appeals court ruled noting that voter registration was but
one of a number of relevant factors that are considered in the determination of residency status for tuition purposes.

The court also said that schools could continue charg-
ing students nonresident fees even if they are registered to vote in the state in which they attended college.
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 FOC section and the other will be on GMS.

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 his cadet's productivity within the Corps. The cadet's overall military bearing and attitude are also key factors in selection.

This month's FOC recipient is Cadet 3LT. Jeff DePaola. Jeff is originally from Colorado.

MANAGEMENT COMMENTS

They have questions! Do you have the answers? No matter what you do on the job, there are always questions to answer. Whether the question originates with a co-worker, a supervisor, the boss, or the customer, you are expected to have the right answer. The following suggestions will help you provide that right answer:

Understand the question. If necessary, ask for clarification, but don't answer with another question.

Know your job. If you know what you're doing, you would be able to answer most questions. But if you don't know, please explain that you will find out. Better to be more give than punishment.

Request additional time if you don't know the answer. Then, find out and be sure to reply within a reasonable length of time.

ANSWERS

1. The man would have to go to bed during the daytime.
2. One hour
3. 4
4. One
5. A man who is living would not have a problem.
6. All 12 months have 28 days.
7. Once

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 ofuttle Polish ships, the cold of Aviet from Australian aborigines and making calls of Central American loads.

A General Accounting Office report, Rep. John B. Conlan (R-AK) has compiled an expenditure list of various federal studies. Some of the problems scrutinized by the eye of the government include the following:

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent $23,000 to find out what child ren fall off tricycles. Their official finding: "Unstable performance, particularly rattler while turning."

The federal government's Board of Tea Tasting sign along at taxpayer's expense, costing $117,250 a year. Extra shipping is also done for those unhappy with this board's taste-testing results by the Board of Tea Appeals.

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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 think they can safely stay down there. They realize that if they have to decide something that should go to the shelter, they need to become irrational and begin fighting. So they have decided to call your department, their superior, and leave the decision to you. They have all agreed to abide by your decision.

But each of the member of your group also has to quickly get ready to head down to your own fallout shelter. So all you have time for is to get superficial descriptions of the ten people. You have half an hour to make your decision. Then you will have to go to your own fallout shelter.

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India has decided to extend its "big power" image beyond the atomic brand. With the help of the Soviet Union, India plans to launch its 2.5-ton satellite in December. The project is viewed as a major step forward in India's ten-year-old space program, which is spending $255 million a year. Other up-and-coming space powers include a joint project with NASA to link Taiwan via satelite to broadcast educational programs, and in 1978, the first flight of an Indian-built rocket.

India's Spacing Out

by El Provence

What nothing new to report about this week. The ABA's football team had a superb showing on the 20th of December. - 3 players showed. Did you miss the news? No, you didn't. We informed you the news yesterday. More news coming your way soon. NASA will not field this team.

Members who graduate in December must fill out a graduation application and pay a $25 fee by the beginning of October. If you don't meet this dead-

line you will not officially gra-

uate. Graduates announcements will go on sale in the National Asso-

ciation Office sometime in January. Don't miss out.

Tickets for the Christmas Ball on the 7th of December, will go on sale the 20th of December. Our next meeting is on the 4th of October and another on the 15th of November. Watch for more updates, and come for times, dates and places.

Quad-A Briefs

$1500-$2500 cash bonus for one of these jobs.

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The pay range from $2500-$3200, depending on the job. You'll be earning $1.50 an hour, full-time. You'll be paid a penny more after your train-

ing. Not every one of these jobs are open. You'll have to apply. You're currently in regular Army pay and benefits. A starting salary of $10,000 a year is being offered. You'll work 40 hours a week, with shifts on call. You'll be on your own schedule. You'll have access to all the training and facilities available to you. You'll be paid $1.50 an hour, full-time.

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Active Duty

By Frank Stockey

1. R.A. captains and lieuten­
ants may be in a tight spot.
A hearing on a bill which
gives him the AHP duty
and made a trip to
Congress (what R.A. are
employed lobbyists are doing
these days)

The proposal (HR 1174)
will now be on the agenda
in the House Armed Services
Committee and it has been set
aside while the committee
looks into the Department
of Defense expedi­
tion on the bill in im­
plementing the "doctor bonus." It
appears now that R.A.
will take a look at the bill
This may be discussed in
conjunction with the regular
O-1 and O-2 RIF bill when it
eventually is reached.

2. Remember the days when
we placed new com­
ments in OBA and ESR's such as
"supports the equal opportu­
nity program" and "good
First hike material"? Well,
DOA has a new one for us.
The Defense Think Tank is con­
sidering the idea of cutting "en­
ergy conservation performance
ratings" into existing evaluation
systems.

This is one of a multitude of
energy-saving proposals in our
policy guidelines drawn by the
Defense Energy Policy
Council and endorsed by the
Defense Secretary James R. Schieffel­
ner.

Other policy guidelines drawn
by DOA call for the services to:

a) Reduce TTD travel by
making more use of other
means of communications such as
telephone (how to bill it)
but get your hands on the hard­
ware (by telephoning) and
multi-purpose staff visits.

b) Include energy conserva­
tion as a special topic in in­
spector General and comman­
d inspections (means con­
duct your exit briefing for the IG
with all of the lights in your office
turned off)

By the way, we have been
recruiting the 50 mph
speed limit for government ve­
Hib's safety and mission
permit (I though it was al­
ready set at 45 mph?)

d) Reduce the fuel consump­
tion of administrative-type ve­
hicles by 18% from the
shortage levels. "Mission-crisi­
tial users such as recruiting
personnel should be exempt.
Most important mission we
have three days.

f) Keep large scale en­
gineering training exercises to
the minimum level required
for maintaining readiness and in­
corporate energy analysis as part of
the planning process (for min­
nimum time for the power de­
monstrations) no more fun.

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

J) Strive to reduce energy
conservation when operating
mission equipment (no troops in
the Army, this means"
"TEV") or analyze without
Stoop.)

b) Buy compact or subcom­
pact commercial vehicles and
station wagons (can't wait to
see an officer of flag rank riding
in the rear seat of a Vegas hatch­
back)." We encourage energy-saving
projections through incentives
for the office paper (I'm not
sure if that exceed the savings in
b).

3. After a long search, we
have a little gift for our
PFA/R friends at Port Richey.
Major household repair jobs
may be turned over to residents
of Air Force family housing.

a) This is a new policy
proposed by the Air Force
Department

b) Under the test, occupants of
the house get advice on how to
make repairs.

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4. After a long search, we
have a little gift for our
PFA/R friends at Port Richey.
Major household repair jobs
may be turned over to residents
of Air Force family housing.

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b) Under the test, occupants of
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The International Aviation Fraternity

This fall the fraternity has opened with the election of its new
officers to get things under way toward what looks like a very
busy and interesting trimester. (The newly elected officers are
Frank Negri-President, Bob Hanna-Vice President, Mike Gilford-
Secretary, Dean Benedict-Treasurer, and Ron 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 possibly be joining the ranks of
AFP in December providing all goes well. The guest speaker was
second other Embry Riddle's Pop Allen who enlightened us on
the subject of Law. Of course, Pop was speaking of the "Love
of Aviation." It's always refreshing to listen to such a man
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