Voodoo Witchcraft And Man
By Fred Ramge

The fundamental conception of magic, as we find it in that of modern science, underlies the whole of witchcraft. It is only true that modern science has discarded the belief in witchcraft, but it now recognizes the same elements in the thought of witchcraft.

—Sir James Frazer

It is extremely difficult for societie that have not been exposed to witchcraft to understand the concept behind it, as it is only true that modern science has discarded the belief in witchcraft, but it now recognizes the same elements in the thought of witchcraft.

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In the witchcraft belief, there are certain elements that are not prate to it. In the last article that I wrote, I attempted to get across the concept of Black Magic. Voodoo or witchcraft, whatever else it was, seemed to call for it; they are all basically the same in the sense that an individual can cause a supernatural power that he uses to communicate with the spirits.

Some years ago, in a small village in Rhodesia there lived a young girl named Nehlessa. She had been described since her birth to be a bad genius. Her name goddess, Nehlessa, 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. Chiganga, the witch doctor, decided that somebody must have interfered with her supernatural power; he therefore assumed that an unknown sorcerer was behind the storms. They burned him to death. Instantly the rains began to fall and the crops were saved.

Chiganga and three other were arrested by the British police. They were sentenced to hang. All material was destroyed. The witchcraft belief is that if you do explain such a phenome

—BOO!

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Bicycle Rip-offs Rise

Many of the nation's colleges and universities are reporting drastic increases in all sorts of thefts. Bicycle thefts are particu­ lar, reflect the most severe trend in thefts resulting from hard money, few jobs, and the re­ nal rationalizations of the criminal element. (Notice at least 50%)

Embry-Riddle is far from be­ ing left out in this new wave of "misappropriations." The criminal-minded believes that if an indu­ stial school cannot afford college, he can afford to rip-off new area bikes. Well, the area is now facing an in an approximate average of 2.4 bikes per week. This is an in­ crease in bikes of at over 200% per year from a year ago.

The University, and its stu­ dent security face have de­ viced temporary measures. Long range plans are being push­ ed forward by the Physical Plant personnel and their di­ rectors highest security.

Immediate actions for stu­ dents to take includes, but are not limited to: have your bikes in their dorm rooms, mandatory registration with the SGA Traffic Department and online registration with the Daytona Beach Police Depart­ ment. If these actions are fol­ lowed, the lowered, the recovery of stolen bikes becomes more probable.

Beefed up surveillance of stu­ dents' bicycles has resulted in two apprehended suspects since the beginning of the Fall Ter­ miner. In a recent meeting of the Student Security Depart­ ment, two representatives from the State Attorney's Office, and the captains of the Daytona Beach Police Department, many solutions to these illegal Lena were made. The most significant pro­ blem is "the issue of the police­ man due to owner apathy in pressing for legislation and the other problems was the lack of non­ communications between campus security and other campus security forces. It was recommend­ ed that the immediate severity should be equipped with a unique brand of security to increase efficiency.

Long range plans for the dormitory students include the construction of a new dormitory and a new dormitory parking lot. The stu­ dents themselves could help monitor their property.

The best defense actions are those taken by the stu­ dents themselves. A highly re­ commended lock system is the Krypton Lock II.

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Student Leaves Riddle On Drug Charge
By Kevin M. Ward

Late last week, a Riddle stu­ dent was found in the pos­ session of what Dean Spears, Dean of Student Affairs, termed a "large amount" of marijuana, it was the first drug related incident here since the Fall 1972 timeses.

"The student was given a choice," stated Dean Spears. "He could either with­ draw from the school with a withdrawn notice on his transcript, 50% of his tuition refunded, and his admission, and try to fight the charge, and face criminal prosecution. The student freely admitted his in­去ion and chose to leave. The FFA will be notified of the student's involvement.

When asked about the fre­ quency of drug incidents on campus, Mr. Spears commented, "The situa­ tion is not as bad as it seems. The incident we had was during the declining season... the student was prosecuted and expelled. We try to fight to find potential able­ ness to drug when they first come to Riddle. We go by the book, and we mean what we say."
Hands Across The Water

Mr. Marietta Lazo of Park Forest, Illinois has come up with a novel idea for celebrating the nation's Bicentennial, "Hands Across the Water." Mr. Lazo has suggested, "if enough people on July 4, 1976, join hands along some of the rivers to make one great human hand-shaped chain from shore to shore across the country.

Using an average of her and her husband's measurements, Mrs. Lazo estimated that at least three million people, either outwitted, would be needed to complete the chain.

Standing shoulder to shoulder, more than nine, million people could be expected depending on the number of willing human water creators.

The proposed route would begin in Atlantic City, cut through Philadelphia, across the Delaware, continue through Denver and end at San Francisco.

A human chain, noted Mrs. Lazo, would serve as a reminder that "it takes all kinds to accomplish most purposes."

Mrs. Lazo's proposal was greeted with enthusiasm by her Rep. George O'Hara (R-IL). "A most imaginative idea," said O'Hara promptly the "human chain" idea to Congress.

"Despite the logistics problem that Mrs. Lazo's plan would undoubtedly entail," O'Hara told the House, "I do believe it merits consideration."

Mrs. Lazo's idea was then passed to the American Red Cross for further review.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Andy Dydyl

First of all, I would like to thank every student that realized their responsibility and voted on September 28th. I'm very glad to say that 24% of the student body did vote and I hope, in the coming year, we encourage every student to vote the next time there is an election.

I have been known for my great literary or journalism abilities, 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 reiterate that I will serve the student body to the best of my abilities. Sometimes my dearest may question me that I will pretend our our seat and won't do what I say, but that's not my disposal.

I'll like to extend an open invitation to any all students or student staff members to come to the Student Government Association Office and have fun or her complaint or suggest hard and promptly a deal can be made.

The SGA office is located in the Administration Building and it is open from 10:30 AM to 3:30 PM. Do not be in the chat every day from noon to 3:30 PM to help anyone.

I'm very happy that I was elected and I have a lot of enthusiasm for the job but I also realize the future headaches. With the newly elected Senator I plan to get along with them and reestablish to achieve real progress for the students.

On October 6, the SGA will conduct its first Senate meeting at 3:30 PM in Room A19. I notice any student, faculty or staff member interested in these meetings are open to everyone and I encourage you to come.

474s Prove Dangerous

Donated by Michael L. Marone

A recent insurer on a 474 that was in need of the Men's Room. He tried the fourth and again with 2:40 MM had occupied. The stewardess, a saw of his problems, would use the Ladies' Room, but he was not lucky to match the buttons on the wall, occupied WW, WA, FP and AB. When sitting in the chair, his curiosity got the best of him. He carefully around the last button marked WW and immediately ran away sharpened lightly over his entire body. "God!" he thought, "Some folks really have made it.

He then jumped the last button marked WA and a flow of warm air doused his bottom completely. "Great." he then pressed the button marked WA and, when above the familiar purr paused and directly over his taken advantage of the "Wow, is that the way it is?" he asked as his body. Then near the last button marked AB, Wren and, thank you, I learned," he replied, "that you displayed the warning about not touching the buttons on the wall. You pushed the button marked AB, which is for AUTOMATIC TYPING REMOVAL, and here I am. By the way, your p@%$ is under your shoulder."
An interested Embry-Riddle student is currently undergoing the task of creating a radio station here on campus. The student, Eric Hausman, 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 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 actions is to play the top 40 hits during the day, and work into more progressive music at night. Eric is going to take a pull out as just a way to see if the students react.

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, so most of the money will have to be raised by Eric. Pundt must be secured before the Fall. 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. The station has an FM setup, but is unable to use it now. According to Eric “Even if we merged with DBC, we would eventually want our own station.”

Persons with an FCC first, second or third class broadcast licenses 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 be of service are strongly urged to get in touch with Eric as soon as they can: drop a note in box 564 or contact Miss Lumar at ext. 73.

Defuniak Case Ends Indecisively

The US Supreme Court decided to rule on a case concerning the constitutionality of affirmative action programs designed for elimination of past social and cultural discrimination.

Marcus DeFonseca, the principle of the case in point, cited that he was denied admission to the University of Florida Law School on account of his color. He has a strong military career behind him, with lower traditional academic credentials, but are admitted.

DeFonseca said such actions denied him equal protection as guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment. He further contended that the university has a policy of not admitting any candidates in high school, including him, who do not have a high grade average.

The high court quoted a previous decision that “the federal courts are without power in civic questions that cannot all be decided in the light of the rights of the litigants before the court.”

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**HAPPY AND DON’T KNOW IT**

An English newspaper conducted a contest in an effort to get the right answer to one question: “Where are the happiest people on earth?” The answer it published was Christmas Island and the prize-winning winner was Mrs. Johnson.

A craftsman or artist whistling over a job well done.

A mother balleting her baby after a busy day.

Note the absence of any reference to national economy, to popularity and fame, to high rank, or to high office.

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### FM Station Proposed For Riddle

By Mark Bechtle

This past weekend the Elta chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity ended its Rush Week. On Friday night the perspective fresher's were given a slide presentation. Distinguished Guest Kim Schleifer (Pat AM), Dean Spears, Ray Belcher, and Charles Ohlman, Dr. Pence gave informative talks concerning Sigma Chi.

There were approximately 45 active brothers and 20 perspective rushers and guests present. A night full of lively conversation and cocktails flowed with over 1,000 drinks mixed by bartenders, Hemi Palmer and Rich Henderson. It was agreed by all present that the party was a great success thanks to the abilities of Rush Chairman Rich Boud.

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### Alumni News

**ROBERT A. CURRIE** is teaching courses in San Diego Community College in California. He graduated in December 1972 with a degree in Aeronautical Science.

**BRENNER J. ZAKOWSKI** received his master's degree at ERAU in August 1948. He is currently a licensed real estate salesman associated with Bunker REALTY in Elmont, Long Island, New York.

**JAMES K. MANLEY** received his bachelor of science in Aeronautical Studies in April 1974. He is employed by Allied Insurance Company as a manager trained at the regional office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**JAMES NORDEN** received his degree in Air Traffic Management in June 1973. He is presently associated in Bell dispoerter International in the Education Services Division in Idaho.

**WILLIAM H. PAYNE** is in the US Air Force stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, California. He graduated in December 1973 with a BS in Aeronautical Science and is an AS in Management.

**DOUG SHUMAN** was in the Air Force and Powerplant program in 1971. He is presently the Service Manager for Llama Corporation in Leno, Ohio.

**THOMAS L. BARCANIC** graduated from the Air Force and Powerplant program in December 1962. He has been Director of Aircraft Maintenance for the New Tribes Mission in the Philippines and is presently directing and producing chinese drama films for Films in Asia in Rizal, Philippines.

**VICTOR E. WALHELB** graduated in August 1969 with a bachelor of science in Aeronautical Engineering. He is a pilot in the US Air Force stationed at K.J. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

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FOR SALE—Bowen, Fisher 150 AmpFilter; HS, turntable, XP-35 speaker, panasonic tape deck, two sets of headphones, still under warranty. Call Howard at 252-9249.

FOR SALE—3-channel RC gear new $175, never used, $100. Call 763-2453 after 5 or leave note in box 796.

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Soaring News

Invitation To Soaring

Embry-Riddle Soaring Association welcomes the following new members:
Mary Rose Hellick
Bill Rodwell
David M. Spross
Keith Shay

We have moved our operations to Deland Airport. The office is now open on the west end of the large parking area in front of the Airport Restaurant.

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

EERAU SPORTS

Swinging Eagles Tie Flagler

A true test of golf was held on Tuesday, October 1st, at the Palm Coast Golf Course in Deland. Over 120 golfers had the same score in the event. The course by itself was quite a challenge. The course had some holes that could be hit if you hit a good shot. The course was very tight and some holes could be hit if you hit a good shot.

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Cadet Of The Month Chosen

By Dan Collier

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 GME.

These cadets are chosen through a competitive process. They are first recommended by their cadet commanding officer. All cadets reviewing each recommendation must then go before a Cadet of the Month Selection Board. This board is made up of cadet officials.

The Selection Board evaluates each applicant to see if they're the candidate's priority 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 DePauw. Jeff is originally from Columbus.

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 superior, the boss, or the customer, you are expected to have the right answer. The following suggestions will help you provide the right answer:

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

Know your job. If you know what you’re doing, you should be able to answer most questions. But if you don’t know, then explain that you will find out. Better to be more knowledgeable.

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. Three hours
4. One
5. A man who is living would not need to eat.
6. All 12 months have 28 days.
7. One hour

On Fallout Shelters

You are a member of a group of a department in Washington, DC that is in charge of experimental stations in far outposts of civilization. Suddenly, the Third World War breaks out and bombing begins. Places all across the globe are being destroyed. People are homeless 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 stayed there. They realize that if they have to decide who should go to the shelter, they are likely 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.

Each of the members of this group also has to quickly get ready to head down to your own fall-out shelter. So you have time for six to get supernatural descriptions of the ten people. You have half an hour to make the decision. Then you will have to go to your own fall-out shelter.

So, as a group you have now thirty minutes to decide who in the four of the ten will have to be eliminated. If you are the first you begin, you want to impress 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 important. Do not allow yourself to be swayed by pressure from the other six in your group. Try to make the best choices possible. 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 pregnant, 30 years old.
3. Black militant, second your medical student, male, 27 years old.
4. Famous historian, author, 42 years old, female.
5. Hollywood starlet, singer, dancer, 22 years old.
7. Rabbi, 54 years old.
8. Olympic athlete, all sports, 20 years old.
9. College student, sociology major, 20 years old, men’s tennis player.
10. Policewoman with gun (they can not be separated), 28 years old.

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ATTITUDE TEST

1. Explain the following true

2. If you want to bed at

3. Do they have a 4th of

4. How many birthdays

5. Why can't a man living in

6. Some months have thirty-

7. If a doctor gave you

ANSWERS ON PAGE 5

India's Spaces Out

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 own space 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 upcoming Indian space adventures include a joint project with NASA to link with Soviet TV sets across India by satellite to broadcast educational programs, and in 1978, the flight of the Indian-built rocket.

India's Spaces Out

India's space program is in good shape. The country has already launched a satellite, and it is planning to launch another one in the near future.

Quad-A Briefs

By Ed Provence

Nothilh much news to report about this week. The AAA football team had a superb showing on the 28th of October, and 3 players showed. The team, however, has informed the intermediate school that the AAA football team will not field a team this year.

Members who graduate in December must fill out a graduation application and pay $20 per student by December 10. If you don't meet this d


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America's Gold Finder

America's entire reserve gold supply may be mined. According to the former legal council for the American Association and the US Export Import Bank, Dr. Peter D. Beter international speculators have illegally desired most of all the country's gold reserves and sold it on the international market with the full knowledge and consent of the Federal Reserve Board.

The change, first made before Congressional hearings on International Trade in April 1974 has resulted in a report by Rep. John Tierney (D-LA) that a congressional investigation be held.

Beter charged that David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, was primarily responsible for the secret sales. He based his accusation on his personal knowledge of the gold market, and on information from an official at the Chase Manhattan Bank, from the president of a Swiss banking firm, and from a source within the Pentagon.

The sale of gold by count

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The majority opinion also said that it is possible that the court will issue a ruling in the foreseeable future.

The Utah Supreme Court has held that the law school remains un

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William O. Douglass said he would have ordered a new trial because the case was poorly argued.

Douglass argued that "racial neutrality" is the same as "no color bar" because there is no conscious discrimination practiced.

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Active Duty

By Frank Strokey

1. R.A. captains and lieutenants may wear a little easier for a while. Hearings on a bill which will give the Army authority to include R.A.'s in future reductions-in-force has again been delayed in Congress (wonder what R.A. employed lobbyists are making these days?)

The proposal (H.R. 11745) was to be considered by a House Armed Services subcommittee but it has been set aside while the committee hears 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 armpits with the "quick bonus!"

Army witnesses testifying on other personnel matters this year have been making a strong pitch for this legislation. They maintain that the noncommissioned 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 (and there are many), they say, should also bear the burden of a possible RIF. Hell, they should have been weeded out years ago!

Legislation is also pending which would permit "selections out" of lieutenant colonels and colonels who have passed the year mark but are not selected for continuation on active duty. This bill may be discussed in conjunction with the regular O-1 and O-2 RIF bill when it eventually is marked up.

2. Remember the days when we began placing new comm. on O-3s and E-6s such as "supports 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 phasing "energy conservation performance ratings" into existing evaluation systems.

This is one of a multitude of energy-conservation proposals in policy guidelines drawn up by the Defense Energy Policy Council and endorsed by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Other policy guidelines adopted by DOD call for the services to:

a) Reduce TVD travel by making more use of other means of communications such as telephoning (how to bill it? you get your hands on the hardware by telephoning!), and multi-purpose staff visits.

b) Include energy conservation as a special topic for inspecting General and command inspection teams conduct exit briefing for the IG with all of the lights in your office turned off)

c) Maintain the 50 mph speed limit for government vehicles as mandatory and mission permit (I thought it was already set at 50 mph!)

d) Reduce the fuel consumption of administrative-type vehicles by 15% from the short-run levels. (Mission-casualty personnel may require some special consideration)

e) Keep large-scale energy-intensive training exercises to the minimum level required to maintain readiness and include energy analysis as part of the planning process (2 min. during the minimum level if the power distribution is non-fail-safe)!

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

g) Strive to reduce energy consumption when operating mission equipment (i.e. those of us in the Army, this means "TEVIT"—Terminals analysis Without Training).

h) 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 Vegas hatchback).

i) Encourage energy-saving suggestions through incentives a winner (the administrative paper form must exceed the airing in $).

j) After a long search, we have a little golly for our NIFCAP trends at Fort Riddle. Final household repair jobs may be turned over to residents of Air Force family housing, if a test of the utility program at several bases is successful.

Under the test, occupants of the housing project were given tips and advice on how to make repairs.

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2:30-5:30 Oletunde

3:00-5:00 Bynuk

4:00-5:00 Singh

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

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The Alpha Eta Rho meeting, held at the International Aviation Fraternity at the University of Dayton, was attended by a large number of students and faculty. The meeting was held in the evening and was well attended. The fraternity has been working hard to promote aviation education and to support the aviation industry. The fraternity members are dedicated to the advancement of aviation science and technology. They are committed to providing a strong support system for their members and to fostering a sense of community and camaraderie among aviation professionals. The fraternity is an integral part of the aviation community and is dedicated to promoting the growth and development of the aviation industry. The fraternity holds regular meetings and events to provide opportunities for networking and professional development. The fraternity also sponsors various programs and activities to support the aviation industry, including scholarships, internships, and job placement services. The fraternity is a valuable resource for its members and contributes to the advancement of aviation education and professional development. The fraternity holds regular meetings and events to provide opportunities for networking and professional development. The fraternity also sponsors various programs and activities to support the aviation industry, including scholarships, internships, and job placement services. The fraternity is a valuable resource for its members and contributes to the advancement of aviation education and professional development. The fraternity holds regular meetings and events to provide opportunities for networking and professional development. The fraternity also sponsors various programs and activities to support the aviation industry, including scholarships, internships, and job placement services. The fraternity is a valuable resource for its members and contributes to the advancement of aviation education and professional development.