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Voodoo Witchcraft And Man

By Fred Ranga

The fundamental conception of magic lies at the heart of modern science; underlying the whole philosophy of science, Freud said, "is but one more instance of the persistence of magic in the human imagination." —James Fraser

It is extremely difficult for societies that have not been exposed to scientific thinking to comprehend the concept behind it, as it has been so thoroughly discredited. Even today does witchcraft have a firm grip on some people, but it sometimes causes eccentric people to act toward their own families or befriend 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 power it has to call upon to do their bidding. In this article I will consider that one individual case 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 Nekhilia. She had been delivered since birth to be a rain god. This rain god, Nekhilia, lived with her mother on a remote mountain. No one ever saw her except a witch doctor. For some reason, the rain did not come to the land where Chigogo, the witch doctor's house, is located. The villagers decided that somebody must have interfered with her supernatural power; the witch doctor tried to peel a young man named Mandzume and assumed him of defiling her by having sexual intercourse with her. They burned him to death. Instantly the rains began to fall and dogs and the crops were saved. Chigogo and his three cohorts were arrested by the British police and put in jail. Promptly the rains stopped. After being released from jail Chigogo remained until the rains began again. How do you explain such a phenomenon?

I guess you'd tell me of your coincidence. Perhaps about twenty years ago in Mozambique, a young girl died of meningitis. The villagers called in a witch doctor, thinking that he was able to lead them to the health of the dead girl. She would have been killed. The witch doctor pointed his finger at the altar of the sacerdotum. He would have been killed. The witch doctor pointed his finger at the altar of the sacerdotum. He was told not to be afraid of the witch doctor. The vicar general of the village asked if the witch doctor would promise never to do it again. The witch doctor promised. After being released from jail Chigogo remained until the rains began again. How do you explain such a phenomenon?

The Gill Robb Wilson complex now houses one of the four Automation Centers of Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The centers are sponsored by the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA). According to Dean Nain, who is heading the program at Emory-Riddle, the research centers will serve as a repository for materials and that (GAMA) supply and make available to interested educators. This includes elementary school teachers, high school and college teachers, CAP, ROTC, etc., where the center is geared to provide aviation at the pre-college level. All materials classified as research center material, and therefore can not be taken from the library by any person in the library. The thing he wants to use, he writes an application above has expressed the message. Witchcraft will continue to be an eccentric phenomenon.

Bicycle Rip-offs Rise

Many of the nation's colleges and universities are reporting drastic increases in all sorts of thefts. Bicycle thefts are most popular, reflect the most severe problem resulting from theft, money, few jobs, and the increasing recognition of the criminal element. (Source at least)

Emory-Riddle is far from being left out in this new wave of "misappropriation." The criminal-minded believe that if an individual can afford college, they can afford to be ripped off now and again. Well, the sorry state then has expanded into an approximate average of 2.4 bicycle a week. This is an increase of 6 thefts of over 200% a year ago.

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

Immediate actions for students to take includes, but are not limited to, keeping your bicycle in their dorm rooms, mandatory registration with the SGA Traffic Department and requiring 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 Physical Plant, police officials, and university officials held the most prodigious conference in recent years due to owner apathy in reporting for fast results. In other words the problem was the lack of communication between the campus security forces and the owners. It was recommended that every student should be equipped with a tag. The tag will help increase efficiency.

Long range plans for the dormitory students include the construction of a bicycle parking garage, or a bicycle parking center. The dorm parking lot, the students themselves could help monitor their own property.

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

YODER Selects 30 For Who's Who

For 40 years, the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has annually honored 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 the reflection of the caliber of the American college student.

This year there were approximately 120 nominations made by faculty, administrators and recognized campus organizations. The individual selected an apprehender whose participation in extracurricular activities on campus, involvement in community services and academic performance are above the average.

The following students were selected for the 1972-73 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The date following the student's name will be published in the annual volume.

Midway City's Airport

Midway City Airport handled 44 million passengers a year again in 1974. By 1985 the airport is expected to be the projected heavy load at O'Hare International Airport according to a study made for the Federal Aviation Administration. While the Federal Aviation Administration figures could be debated, the study found, by shifting over the next 12 years 32 percent of Chicago's heavy high, short-hour flights to "Phase Two" Midway. Several improvements were needed in the configuration to accommodate such a division of traffic including upgrading of runways and taxways, 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 airport system and would result in an estimated 16,000 jobs in the area. Chicago's airports in 1973 handled approximately 37 million passengers a year. Of this, Midway handled only 1.5 million as compared to 10 million a year in the late 1950s and 1960s. The key to the bulk of their operations is "Phase Two," the city's airport. However, the city's airports are far from perfect, the need of 65 million people per year and some congestion is expected at O'Hare if something is not found to reduce the load. If Midway could handle 35 percent of the Chicago origin and destination traffic, the study found, the result would be a significant potential alleviation of a serious problem.
Dear Editor,

On the 27th of October, I attended a class meeting for seniors graduating in December. At the meeting, we were given details of the plans and policies concerning our graduating class. I was disappointed at the manner at which the entire class was treated. Specifically, the University does not have adequate facilities for an adequate ceremony. We feel that a properly arranged ceremony will be the outside ceremony, which will be held at Daytona Beach Community College. This reasoning being that since we have spent four years here, we should have the ceremony on campus. The only problem is the weather and the size of the auditorium at DISC.

The DISC auditorium will hold 203 people, but 250 graduates, students, faculty and administration officials together. This leaves us with no room left for families and guests. Furthermore, our class wanted President Anthony Au- ditorium, a place where sufficient facilities exist for a decent ceremony, which is a college graduation.

As the graduating class marches across the stage to receive their hand-dipped diplomas, they will cross a black piece of paper! Students who have worked very hard to attain academic honors will not even be recognized for their achievements at their own gra- duation. Why? It is because the administration says it cannot have the GPA's, transcripts, and diplomas ready in time. As a matter of fact they will probably be ready by the 1st of January. But who is the student who does not fulfill the requirements for graduation and pay his $30.00 fee? That's why we are not here on the 23rd of October. If he doesn't do this in time, my 23rd of October, he will be processed at December graduation but April. He can walk across the stage but he will not have the diplomas until April.

I believe this is nonsense. A little coordination between the faculty and registrar, a little planning of the midnight oil and a couple of days prior to graduation and remembering that the students are the only reason this University exists will eliminate these problems and make graduation day from college a memorable occasion to four years of conclusions.

Graduating Senior

Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the students who have put so much time and energy into the campaign for the Student Body president. First of all, I would like to thank every student that realized the importance of the leadership and voted for me in September 26th. I am very glad to say that 85% of the student body did vote and I hope, in the coming year, we encourage every student to vote for the next time there is an election.

I have been known for my great literary or jounalistic ability, 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 campaign may not seem that I will agree with all your ideas and or I am at odds with what you desire.

I’ll like to extend an open invitation to any student, faculty or staff member to come to the Student Government Association office and have his or her complaint or suggestion heard and promptly act on it.

The SGA office is located in the Administration Building and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. I intend to be in that office every day from noon to 5:30 P.M. to help anyone.

I’m very happy that I was elected and I have a lot of ex- cuses for the job but I also realize the future headaches. With the newly elected Senate I plan to mend my ideas and enthusiasm to achieve real progress for the students.

On October 6th, the SGA will conduct its first Senate meeting at 3:00 P.M. in Room A101. I notice any student, faculty or staff member interested in these meetings are open to everyone and I encourage you to come.

474's Prove Dangerous

Donated by Michael L. Marino

A recent inquirer on a 474 was in need of the Men's Room. He tried the first button and got 9:421 occupied. The second, a was of his problems, was to use the Ladies' Room, but he wanted the one on the wall just above the Men's Room, but it was occupied. After trying the third button marked WA, PF and ATR. While sitting in the lobby, his curiosity got the best of him. He care- fully pressed the first button marked WA and immediately was rewarded by being sprayed lightly over his entire body. "Ouch," he thought, "that stuff really has something to it," He pressed the next button marked WA and a flow of warm air gripped his bot- tom completely, "Great." He then pressed the bottom marked PB, and when the fumes were too strong, he was overcome by them. He finally decided that the only way to handle the situation was to get the bottle marked PB removed. He then pressed that button and it was removed.

Woodrow Wilson
An interested Embry-Riddle student is currently undergoing 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 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 forty hits during the day, and work into more progressive music at night. Eric is going to take a poll to see just how many Daytona Beach students want The biggest obstacle in the way of the proposed radio station is the lack of funds. It will take about $1000 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. Pounds must be secured before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will grant a construction permit for the station.

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A mother babysitting her baby after a busy day.

Note the absence of any reference to meeting in the near future.

By Mark Eubute

This past weekend the Elta Eta Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity ended its Rush Week. On Friday night the perspective Week.

Mark Eubute

There were approximately 50 active brothers and 20 perspective members and guests present at the evening’s event. Conventions and cocktails flew by with over 1,000 drinks mixed by bartenders Harmon Palmer and Rick Honey. It was agreed by all present that the party was a great success thanks to the abilities of Rush Chairman Rich Bush.

THOMAS G. BARCANCIO graduated from the Airframe and Powerplant school in December 1962. 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 Prophecy in Brunei, Philippines.


An English newspaper conducted a contest in an effort to get the right answer to the question: 'Where are the happiest people on earth?' In due time it published the prize-winning story.

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Soaring News

Invitation To Soaring

Embry-Riddle Soaring Association welcomes the following new members:

Mary Rose Heffrick
Bill Halston
David M. Sprott
Keith Shay

Dave Garber
Andy Minor
Tom Campbell
Edward M. Saunder

We have moved our operations to Deland Airport. The site is now a new airport and the main office is located in the main office of the Airport Restaurant. We are now offering flight training. Anyone interested in a demonstration flight or joining should call 255-2554 or 255-2574 or contact Bill Ralston in the office. Call before driving to Deland. Hours are generally 10 AM to 4 PM.

Soccer!
First Home Game
This Saturday
2 pm vs Stetson.
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Tie Flagler

A true test of golf was held on Sunday, 1 October at the Palm Coast Golf Course. After 18 holes of golf both teams had identical scores of 323. Teams Captain Stan Batz offered to play the last hole with the winner's team in order to break the tie. The teams were combined and the course by saying that it was a very tight game. On some holes you could hit bad shots and be out of bounds. Low numbers for both teams were: Groton with a 70, Buck Strate and Paul Longley with 71 and Robin Dony with a 70. A rematch with Flagler College will be held at the Daytona Beach Country Club on the 7th of November. Upcoming matches are:
22 Oct — Stetson, at Snodgrass Golf Course.
23-24 Oct — Stetson, DBCC Inter-collegiate.
9 Nov — Flagler, DBCC

If you like golf and want to watch the best in action come to the home matches and follow the teams around. It's fun.

REGISTRATION

MEAN RENDENCY

Registration as a voter does not necessarily make a student a legal resident of a state, a federal appeals court has ruled. A student at Kent State University at Framingham has filed a suit against a school claiming that it denied him due process and equal protection by charging him higher tuition as a nonresident even though he was registered to vote in Massachusetts. He has filed a suit against the university in a federal appeals court. The staff court ruled that voter registration was not one of the number of relevant factors that are considered in the determination of residency status for tuition purposes. The court also said that schools could continue charging students nonresident fees even if they are registered to vote in the state in which they attended college.

Last Sunday's Results

AFOREC 6 SIGMA CHI 8
VETS 7 DELTA CHI 7
DLA CHI 7 SPARTEAN 5
SCURRY DOGS 7 AAAA 0
BUDS 6 PIAGHI 0

Standing:

Team  Win Lost Point F  Penalty Points
VETS 7 0 7 0
DELTA CHI 7 0 7 0
SCURRY DOGS 7 1 6 0
AFOREC 6 2 6 0
SIGMA CHI 6 3 6 0
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PIAGHI 6 5 6 7
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AAAA 6 7 0 0

Interruption Schedule for Sunday October 6

0:00 Game DELTA CHI 10 versus LAMDA CHI 10
12:00 Game AFOREC 12 versus BUDS 10
11:00 Game SIGMA CHI 12 versus PIAGHI 10
1:00 Game AAAA 12 versus SPARTEAN 10

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Cadet Of The Month Chosen

By Dan Colura

Every month, two Air Force ROTC cadets are chosen as Ca
det 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 cadet officers.

The Selection Board evaluates each cadet on his cadet's productive
during the Corps. The cadet's overall military bearing and attitude are also key fac
tors in selection.

This month's POC recipient is Cadet S/11 Jeff DePauw. Jeff is originally from Colorado.

MANAGEMENT COMMENTS

They have questions! Do you have the answers? No matter what number you do on the job, there are always ques
tions to answer. Whether the question originates with a co
to the question, you are exp
ted to have the right answer.

The following suggestions will help you provide that right an
swer:

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 quest
ions. But if you don't know, explain that you will find out. Better to be more nsation.

Request additional time if you don't have 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

4. One

5. A man who is living would not have to answer this question.

6. All 12 months have 28 days.

7. One hour

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Why Tykes Fall Off Trikes

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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 $255 million a year. Other upcoming Indian space achievements include a joint project with NASA to link with NASA's TV satellite on India's broadcast educational programs, and in 1978, the flight of the Indian-built rocket.

India Spaces Out

By Ed Providence

Much news nothing to report about this week. The AAAA football team had a superb showing on the 20th of November, with 3 players played. The team, with the informer of the Improv, will not be fielded this team. Students graduating in December must fill out a graduation application and pay a $20 fee before Saturday of October. If you don't meet this
deadline, you will not officially gra-
duate. Graduation announcements will go on sale the second week of December. Graduates will receive Student Admission Office 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

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1. Explain the following true
2. Do they all have a 4th of July show?
3. How many birthdays do
4. Why can't a man living in
5. Some months have thirty-
6. If a dog gaves you three
7. AN APPLICATION PAGE ON 5

India's Armored Gold

America's entire reserve gold supply may be married.

According to the former legal counsel for the American Gold Association and the US Export Import Bank, Dr. Peter B. Beter, international speculators have illegally desired gold of all of the country's gold reserve and sold it on the international mar-
ket with the full knowledge and consent of the Federal Re-
serve Board.

The change, first made before Congress last year, has in 1974 reached a peak with the reopening of the gold market.

The increase in gold sales is reported to be

The power level and frequency for the equipment and steps to in provide when commercial power fails.

The design is composed of these basic subsystems: They control the voltage and frequency and the load at battery

to provide power between the time the commercial power supply is down to the emergency generator take over. The latter provides a continuous and stable flow of electrical power to the center's computers, mailers and other automated equipment, and also serves as the event of a commercial power

The automated equipment is highly sensitive to fluctuations or breaks in the power supply that could interfere with ef-

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

Douglas argued that "racial minorities are creatures of the same; they thrive in a country where there is no discrimi-

In advancing a "racially neut-

The majority opinion also said it is possible that the court will reverse the lower court in the foreseeable future.

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Active Duty
By Frank Stokley
1. RA captains and lieuten- ants may break a little easier for a while. Hearings on a bill which will give the Army authority to include RAs in the future reduction-in-force list is again being delayed in Congress (wonder what RA employed lobbyists are making these days.)

The proposal (HR 11745) was to be considered by a House Armed Services sub-committee 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 if the measure may take another on the chin if the RIF occurs while the committee is up in a tempest with the "quack 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 reserve officers 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 discharged years ago.

Legislators are also pending with permission "sufficient to" of lieutenants 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 considered.

2. The remember days when we began placing new comments to OFEAs and ERAs such as supporting 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 cutting "energy conservation performance penalties" into existing evaluation systems.

This is one of a multitude of energy-saving proposals in policy guidelines drawn 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 T&D travel by making more use of other means of communications such as telephoning (how to talk to your get your hands on the hard- ware by telephoning) and multi-purpose staff visits.

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

c) Maintain the 50 mph speed limit for government ve- hicles for safety and mission permit (I thought it was al- ready set at 35 mph?)

d) Reduce the fuel consump- tion of administrative-type ve- hicles by 18% from the fuel shortage levels. "Mission essen- tial" users such as recruiting personnel should be exempt.

2. Most important mission we have these days.

e) 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 min- imum minutes or the power de- mands "no more fan")

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

g) Strive to reduce energy consump- tion when operating mission equipment (no those of us in the Army, this means "TEVTL")

h) Buy compact or subcom- pact commercial sedans and station wagons (can't wait to see an officer of flag rank riding in the rear seat of a Vega hatch- back.

2. I encourage energy-saving suggestions through incentive awards (the administrative paper work cannot exceed the savings in $). From)

3. After a long search, we have a little goodie for our USRA! I have learned to Fort Riddle. A nearby household repair jobs may be turned over to residents of Air Force family housing. If so, the utility the utility program at several bases is overseen.

Under the test, occupants of the housing units indicated interest and advice on how to make repairs.

We Army folks would like to know which one is more inclined to.

We have been replacing win- dows, stripping screen doors, painting garage doors, and pok- ing holes in stripped-up toilets for some time now!

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WEIGHTLIFTING MEET
Saturday, Oc.t 5 1000AM - 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

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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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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 Neus-Shreiner, Bub Harris-Vice President, Mike Glidden-Secretary, Dean Bunch- Treasurer, and Bobman-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 29 September, Thursday meeting was the first look at the new prospective members that will possibly become the joining the ranks of AIF in December providing all goes well. The guest speaker was none other than Embry-Riddle's Pop Allenby as mentioned in the last issue. 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 ("the B" 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 NIAF Flying Meet to be held here at Daytona Beach Air- port. This should come about in November of this year. So any of you who would like to enter the contest, start practicing those lineups and become familiar with your E-G-Rs. To give AIF a shot or the best pilots are, AIF is organizing a streamlined 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 hav- ing a lot of fun with the flying meet and having a successful tri- mee at here at ERAU doing as much for aviation as possible.

A Brief Thought Of A Student Pilot

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