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SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED

By John Dolwick

Two SRAU students have been chosen to receive the John J. Black Memorial Scholarships. The recipients are Eric West and James Green.

The Black Scholarship is awarded to students enrolled in the Aeronautical Engineering program. Several qualifications must be met before the scholarship is granted. A person must have completed one semester at SRAU. Most important, the selector must have maintained a 3.2 grade point average during the term beforehand.

James Green

Eric West was born in Finland and his present home is in New York. Pi. Eric has a GPA of 3.26 and plans to graduate in April of 75. He is interested in a job in the aero- craft industry when he completes his schooling.

Jim Green is from Ypsilanti, Michigan. Jim has a GPA of 3.7 and will be graduating in the spring of '75 term. Upon graduation, he plans to work at The Nain Langley Research Center in Virginia. Mr. Green was a co-op student at the Research Center.

Benetties for the Black Scholarship are made whenever the school is given the money for them. The award will be ordinarily given to a student at the amount of $750 for each of the last two trimesters prior to graduation.

SRAU passes new Bill for Senate Appointments

By John Dolwick

The Student Government Association has just voted in a new bill which almost shuts the doors against students to fil full senate seats in the Senate. The new bill was a direct result of a petition by the Student animation, with confirmation of the Senate, for the removal of the Senator that thereby be elected to that Senator seat.

A student may petition against any for admission to the Senate seat. Any number interested in forming a new service organization on campus should contact Mrs. Lamar.


**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

I have been a letter addressed to President Joseph indicating my appreciation for the Red Cross for the 100 people who volunteered to give blood at our Blood Drive. Attached to the letter is a listing of all the people, blood types, etc. A quick compilation shows that 15% of the student body contributed, 10% of the staff, and 5% of the faculty. We have three blood drives each year. The requirement for emergency coverage is that 25% of the organization participate. It seems fairly obvious that the people who have the longest contracts will do the least to build up their end of our Blood bank. It also appears that if everyone who does contribute would take a turn with them, we could build our bank to a long term position that would help cover our alumni and those who cannot give. While the Red Cross sponsors the Blood Drive, it appears too in a little beter organization is needed by the faculty.

(name withheld)

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**POLICIES**

I've seen no policy surfacing lately. As normal, the student body becomes more and more active each term and more and more policies arise from the depth of the great policy book. "Don't you have a policy against Nan-Vets?" how about rifles? What about the policies regarding this is that.

Why the heck don't we publish the policies. Or if that's not a good idea—just suggest to me how the students are to find out what the policies are.

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**OPINION**

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**EDITORIAL**

NOW'S A GOOD TIME...

The season's right and the situation is demanding action. The situation is the "meat", the "chick", the "chance"... whatever that is that "surrounds" dorm I. Before the students make the "Dormina" and start pointing to ward the city hall, take a minute to ponder the situation. I'll be the first to admit that I don't know the relationship between the city, ISHA, and the sewer department. I do know that the mess is becoming more and more unsightly and is an unhealthy distraction from the appearance of the dorm. It doesn't lend much to improving prospective students either. So let's clean it up.

The cats, trash, 写, etc., that fll in the most can be removed without too much difficulty and a nile and a pair of clippers could clean out the holes to some degree of acceptability. I imagine the city could come up with some chemicals to kill any thing growing in or on the water if asked. The big question, who comes up with the elbow grease, I don't know! The University has the tools, trucks, etc., etc. Perhaps they'll come up with the leadership to get the project off the ground. I'll bet there are students in the dorm willing to help.

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**SHOE LEATHER EXPRESS**

On the subject of guys in the dorm, it will come as no sur prise to most a great deal of the dorm residents have no notion of transportation save the "shoe leather express." Recently, I've noticed increasing numbers of dorm dwellers walking from the dorm to the student center and being passed by our fleet of Uber, etc., stickers on them. How's it goin' they give the guys a ride if we can. I'm sure each and everyone of them will be most appreciative.

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**NOTICES**

STUDENTS: If you will be here over the Thanksgiving Holiday and would like to share dinner with a local fam ily, please contact Mr. Mandalay, ext. 72.

FACULTY & STAFF: Will you invite a student to Thanksgiving dinner? Please contact Mr. Mandalay.

There are two positions open for any experienced photographic people who would be willing to work on the 1975 Phoenix. If interested contact Alice Thompson at 252-5128, Room 212 or the dorm or call 252-5067, ext. 73.

The Navy Recruiting Team will show two films: "Pressure Point" and "No Point for Second Time" on Friday evening at 7 PM in Room A 100.

"Pressure Point" is a film about flight training conditions and "No Point for Second Time" is about the F14 and "dog fighting."
NOTICE
To the person who took the two wallets and the calculator from room 257, I guess by now you have enjoyed some or all of my $41. It only took me two weeks of work to earn it. Enjoy the money, but what are you going to do with the wallets and I.D.? Instead of throwing them away, why don't you put it in box 1163. My name, as you probably know by now, is David Kaiser. My mother would also like his wallet, and calculator if you can manage it.

ERAU Instructor Explores
Trancendental Meditation

By William Shelton

In a recent interview, Mike Deeley, an instructor with the Math Department, was ap­ proached about his involvement in Transcendental Meditation (TM). Mr. Deeley stated that at the outset, he was very skeptical about TM but tried it any­ way. He attended the introductory lecture and was assigned a teacher. Mr. Deeley was given his mantra. This mantra is a Sanskrit word that the meditator learns to silently repeat over and over again. Every person has a mantra, but nobody knows about other persons’ man­ das. The mantra is selected for him by his teacher according to his age and character type. According to Mr. Deeley, one’s mind is allowed to wander with the mantra during meditation. One’s muscle relaxation and his mind and body experience a deep rest. The person looks like he is asleep, but his mind is aware of his outside sur­ roundings. Sometimes noises or dysfunctions disturb him, but he then gently turns his mind back to the mantra.

Mr. Deeley meditates two times a day for twenty minutes usually in the morning and then in the late afternoon. If one meditates too long in the evening, he will experience difficulty in sleeping because of excess energy. Mr. Deeley has been meditating for about fourteen months. Through meditation, Mr. Deeley has quit smoking, lost fewer bad days, has more energy, feels he is more outgoing and is more relaxed, more focused, sleeps better, and thinks faster than he did before learning to meditate. Mr. Deeley recommends TM to anyone who wants to make the most out of his life. TM can be learned only from a trained teacher at any local branch of the International Meditation So­ ciety.

Management Course Offers
New Concept In Learning

A "special" section of MS 200 Principles of Management, will be offered Spring term using an innovative teaching method called the Transcendental System of Instruction. This method is especially attractive to students because of its self-paced feature. This means that each student advances at his own pace throughout the course, only continuing to complete the course requirements by the end of the trimester period. This also provides the opportunity for the student to finish up be­ fore the end of the trimester too. Also of interest to stu­ dents, in the close personal con­ tact and attention they receive from the course instructor and student proctors who serve in a tutorial capacity to aid students in mastering the material cover­ ed in a unit of study.

The content of the Principles of Management course is divid­ ed into nine units of study. Prog­ ress within the unit to achieve is done by demonstrating mas­tery of unit objectives. Unit manteras are administered to measure achievement. When the student feels he has mastered the unit objectives he re­ quests testing. If the test results show mastery, he advances to the next unit. If mastery was not achieved he is asked to go back, restudy the unit, and test when he is ready. The cycle is repeated until mastery is demonstrated. Tests are gra­ ded "on-the-spot" so students know immediately the results.

For this "special" section of MS 200 a different text and teaching method is used. They are: Management and Organization­ al Behavior by Hodge and John­ son, and Management: A Book of Readings by Renzema and O'Donnell.

The course, MS 200.1 (special) is offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:00 to 9:40 AM. The course instructor is Mr. Philip Weatherford, Assistant Professor of Aviation Manage­ ment. Mr. Weatherford has used Fill as an instructional techni­ que before, while teaching at Florida State University, with outstanding results in terms of student acceptance and student learning achievement. Mr. Weath­ erford would like to talk with anyone wanting to know more about the course and those who would like to be a course proctor. He is located in C­ 11 Building, Room 428, Academic Complex, telephone extension 272.

Student proctors will receive three hours of MS 499 credit for their participation. Qualifica­ tions for proctoring are a grade of B or better in MS 200, MS 262, or MS 316, and be a junior or senior.

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ALUMNI NEWS

GARY V. BECHTOLD, an August 1974 graduate from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Naval Postgraduate School, is in the US Army currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

PETER D. BEIRLE graduated with a degree in Aeronautical Management in April 1973. He is presently working for the New York State Department of Mental Health in place to begin graduate studies toward an MA in Hospital Administration at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

THOMAS L. BEIRG is serving in the US Air Force at Norton Air Force Base in California as an aircraft commander of a C-141. He graduated with a degree in Aeronautical Science in December 1972.

RUSSELL P. BORGER earned his master's degree in October 1962. He is currently a line mechanic with Eastern Air Lines in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

RICHARD C. BOWEN graduated with a BS in Aeronautical Management in June 1972. He is presently a factory representative for Boeing Corporation in Dublin, California.

ROE E. FAWIS is an Aeronautical Science student from April 1967. He is president and managing officer for King Air, aeroport, and aviation consultant, located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

DWAYNE W. FORNEY received his BS in Aeronautical Science in April 1972. He is presently located in Richmond, Washington where he is a captain of US Airways.

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There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House. There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president will concentrate on governing the nation.

Some of the losses of Watergate, it appears, may finally be broken by the new Congress. WASHINGTON WHIRL: During the last days of the Nixon administration, one late citizen figured a package of dried cow dung to the White House. The package broke open at the post office and perplexed authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations are regulations, so they crumpled up the cow dung and dispatched them to the Executing Mansion...Because he failed to make out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to foot his enormous hospital bills out of his pocket. Fortunately, even if his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted, Nixon would still have had to pay at least $1,500 of his medical costs. And, after 90 days of unemployment, he would have been without insurance.

Scores of children and some adults have been hurt while playing Fred Knevel's jumping forts. The worst injury resulted in a death. The least serious case involved a six-year-old Chicago girl who got a bad scare when her airplane took off a board and into a sandbox...Pellzier-Witte winning contestant George Winner has been walking in Australia for six weeks to recover a tattooed notebook he lost in a scuffle. The Swiss thanked him his notes and $9 in damages, but the wire has already cost him $500...

The federal budget squeeze has forced government officials to withdraw the support they were giving to an important Mafia informant for the testimony he gave against his syndicate comrades. He is now on welfare.

Buck's Gun Quiz ANSWER

On Monday, 11 November, all four (4) of the entries that were submitted to the AVION, in enclosed envelopes for the Gun Quiz, sponsored by Buck's Gun Back on Vidova Avenue, were taken to Buck's gun store and judged by Buck himself. One source of reference used by Buck to identify the weapons, was the Small Arms of the World: A Book, Manual of Military Small Arms by W. H. S. Smith. Copyright 1960 by the Stackpole Company, Sixth Edition. Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 60-1027. The answer to the Gun Quiz operations of manufacturer, model and caliber of the rifle donated by Mr. Buckwald to the NRA Museum can be found on page 284 of the book. The present curator of the National Riflemen's Association Museum and Mr. Buckwald both agree that the following information is authentic and pertains to the weapon in the quiz:

Manufacturer: French, Saint Etienne, Poul
Model: M1907/15
Caliber: 8mm, Lead rimmed cartridge

Additional information on the weapon: overall length-81.42 inches; barrel length-31.4 inches; weight-8.3 pounds. In 1934 the 1907/15 design was modified to handle the 7.65mm rimless cartridge, the magazine was changed from the old Mannlicher type to a Serial Mauser type, also the barrel was shortened to 32.82 inches.

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SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB EVENTS
By Dave Geiger

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, twelve skydive-ers visited a DC-3 from 1800 feet at Deland Airport to fabricate a "Blackman Man," Doug Benson (with 50 jumps) from Embry-Riddle fell as base man. Bill Murray, a veteran with over 400 jumps, immediately stunned Doug and formed a "Two-Man Stack," on which several others entered. Carl Watson professionalism flew in sixth. Seventeen skydivers later, Dave Geiger completed a "Fourteen Man Stack," with two more persons entering when the "break" altitude was reached. Everyone then took off and pulled their ripcords.

This jump made Doug and Carl (two EAS (Ex-Stunt Com- pleters) for participating in an eight man or larger size. Dave earned his EAS (Ex-Stunt Club Award) for "flying" in eighty or later. Lining up to accomplishing customs, all three brought their cause of Michelle for accomplishing their great feat and a great time was had by all. Truly a memorable skydive!

On Sunday, 3 November, Jack Corbett performed his second 30-second free fall delayed skydive which he executed perfectly; thus completing the student training and progression sequence. Jack, now a "veteran" with 17 jumps, is eagerly looking forward to next Saturday evening when he will make his first skydive from the big DC-3!

This last Sunday cute and pretty Sandy tall 80 lb (the highest set) made her firs parachute jump. Adapted and trained by Andy Seyling, Sandy exited a C-412 from 2000 feet at Deland Airport. According to Andy, "Sandy did a dynamite job and performed the freefall exactly. This included taking a right canopy control and a perfect parachute landing form.

Sandy is not the only female skydiver. Linda Mayberry, and Sue Oldroyd have made static line skydive jumps. Sue Oldroyd made her first free fall jump a few weeks ago.

The Embry-Riddle skydivers invite anyone who wishes to participate, watch, or help out to go to Deland Municipal Airport on Saturdays and Sundays and support the ERAU Sport Parachute Club. Bring your cameras! You'll find lots of excitement and friendly people.

The ERAU skydivers would like to extend everyone that will participate in the annual skydiving competition from 20th of November to the first of December.

Presently it appears that Embry-Riddle will be represented at the meet by the ERAU skydivers, be looking for a future article that will explain the meet in detail. Over fifty skydivers from all over the US are expected to participate in the various parachuting events.

Another week of unmatch- able full Eagle baseball has trans- parted. May I first tell you in as dyna- mite fashion as possible who the winners were. Cordner performed his second era! You'll Ind out a company stock delayed stock."
Section 12 Term of Office

The term of office shall extend for a period of one year and expire upon the installation of the newly-elected Senators.

ARTICLE V

THE JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1

The judicial power of the Student Government of Barry-Middle Aeronautical University shall be vested in the Student Court, herein referred to as the "Court."

Section 2

Representation

The Court shall consist of seven Justices elected at large from the student body. Once elected, a Justice shall hold office for the duration of their enrollment at EMU, unless graduated, impeached, or dismissed from the University.

Section 3 Qualifications:

a. Must be and remain a full-time student during the term of office.

b. Must have attended EMU at least one full trimester prior to being appointed to the office.

c. Must not be an academic or disciplinary probationer. Must remain off probation during the term of office.

d. Must have at least two consecutive trimesters remaining when being appointed to the office.

e. Should be exemplary students in all respects and preferably a junior or senior.

Puerto Rico Plans Demonstrations

The first Puerto Rican tragedy occurred in 1908 when Juan Ponce de Leon and his soldiers invaded the island to pacify the rebellious native population.

The second and continuing tragedy began in 1898 when at the end of the Spanish-American War Puerto Rico became an official colony of the United States after 400 years of Spanish domination. Since then the island has been elevated to the status of a commonwealth. Its people are non-voting United States citizens entitled to all US laws, and have been conscripted to fight in World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Wars. The sacrifice involved is a heavy one for heavy American industry, which according to Puerto Rican nationalists, is seriously threatening water and air pollution standards and exploiting the island labor force.

Eighty percent of the Puerto Rican economy, nationalists again say, is non-industrial composition. Twenty-four US-owned stores in Puerto Rico are responsible for 80% of all sales.

In an effort to bring the Puerto Rican situation to the American public the Puerto Rican Solidarity Day Committee has organized a demonstration in Madison Square Garden October 27, under the banner "100th Anniversary Without Commemoration."

Diverse liberation groups in the US have rallied behind the demonstration and are being supported by Angela Davis, Dave Dellinger, Jane Fonda, and Pete Seeger among others.

The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Square Garden. The event, which is expected to draw up to 25,000 demonstrators, will be followed by a "close-up" on Woodrow Wilson and his support for the rally.

VIOLENT HISTORY

Recent Puerto Rican history has been spotted with violent demonstrations and numerous strikes all related to the independence issue.

In 1906 a six day nationalist insurrection resulted in hundreds of deaths and thousands of arrests. Following the uprising, Puerto Rican nationalists went to the White House where President Roosevelt was living and tried to show their way into his house. As a result of the attack one of the nationalists and a guard was killed and the other nationalist was arrested and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Four years later on March 1, 1914, four nationalists entered the House of Representatives and began to randomly fire pistols, crying "Viva Puerto Rico Libre!" The four were sentenced to keep prison for 40 years and it is in their honor that the October demonstration is being dedicated.

Since then various student and worker strikes have been waged to protest US rule on the island. Heavy resistance has been voiced repeatedly against a proposed Puerto Rican "Superport," a deep-water port that has the necessary offshore depth to dock huge tankers, which presently transport oil. It is a project that all the states on the eastern coast of the US have rejected for ecological reasons.

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1971 Old 16 foot fiberglass 85 HP Chrysler, all canvas and extra, $1550. To test or sell, call 233-0772.

Keyword TR140 Stereo Receiver/Amplifier $65 each call use, one year. (Two small speakers included). $225. Call Bill at 767-3399.

1973 BSA 750 excellent condition, $1100. Call Dave at 235-0845 or 235-6114.

1974 Triumph TR 6, dark blue like new, low mileage, call after noon 205-6771.

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Section 4 Jurisdiction

The judicial power shall extend to all cases arising under this Constitution, the By-Laws, and all cases arising out of acts of the Student Government, or to any act arising from traffic violations; and to all cases which may be referred to the Court by the Office of the Dean of Students, including but not limited to matters involving the personal conduct of students, disputes between two or more students, and cases concerning academic honesty.

Section 5 Appeals

Decisions and recommendations of the Court shall be subject to review through established university channels.

Section 6 Chief Justice

At its first meeting each calendar year, the Court shall elect from among its members, a Chief Justice who shall serve as the presiding officer of the Court until the Chief Justice is installed. A member of the Court may serve only one term as Chief Justice.

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1966 Pontiac, power steering, brakes, windows. Good time, good running condition, good around town. $100. John at EB Box 4133 or call 258-8848.

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Subaru Pro Mark II regulator complete, good condition, just serviced. EB Box 714.

Honda CB 350, perfect condition, dark green, many extras. $900. Contact Bill at 245-1158.

Toyota 444, 4 speed, 8000 lbs, rear wheel drive, very fast, $995. Call 245-6123.

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1970 Volkswagen, 4 speed, new tires, roof rack, sunroof, radio, heater, new window defogger & many extras, excellent running condition, 3000 miles on rebuilt engine, engine warranty still in effect, $995. FM call 245-6123.

Chevrolet Caprice, 4 place, Mki12, 350, MK 3 III XHO, 3 Bkt, RTL, real clean, 130000 miles, new 255/60R15 GTA. $7150. Contact Scott 252-9401 or EB Box 714.

King size wooden bed with wood frame, 6x7 ft. Call 28, ask for Sandy or at 672-8349.

Chopped 1972 Honda 500, clean, prone & chrome, 7500 miles, asking $1200. Contact Doug at EB Box 1402 or call 767-0499 after 5 PM.

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One pair of dark blue sunglasses lost on Nov 26 after 12:15 at 5A Ridge. These are prescription glasses. I will leave a $5 reward at the RA Post Office for the person who returns it to me. Call 245-6211.

Key lost in Academic Complex Oct. 19, please return to Paul Lapham, EB Box 418.

Two packages to split flying and costs for a trip to Chicago or Miami this holiday weekend. I guarantee a maximum cost of $100 each with a CFP, and will give dual. Contact EB Box 690 or EB Box 211.

Wet suit, jackets or shorts for sale, $30. EB Box 4434.

Babysitters for two year old twins on the weekends. Contact Reni at EB Box 714.

Roommate wanted to share co-op and be available to join in fun $400 for 3 weeks or $20/day. Check to Reni at EB Box 714.

Roommate wanted for personal care. Mountain view. CB 350 yds from beach, cable TV, dishwasher, gas stove electric, queen bed, 300 ft view. "Don't sweat the small stuff..." Contact Ed. EB Box 13 or EB Box 421. Check box 301 or call 235-7776.

Babysitter apartment in Port Orange area. Fully furnished utilities paid, $150/month, call 767-6022.

House to share (off peak) $25 color TV, all utilities paid, air conditioned, double bed, good furniture, many extras, fully furnished. Please see person. Two people per room $100 per month. Call 212-7897. Available now.

Section 5 Appeals

Decisions and recommendations of the Court shall be subject to review through established university channels.

Section 6 Chief Justice

At its first meeting each calendar year, the Court shall elect from among its members, a Chief Justice who shall serve as the presiding officer of the Court until the Chief Justice is installed. A member of the Court may serve only one term as Chief Justice.

Girls 72 Sabrina Vanity top speed, brand new. Price $75. Call Sandy at 204 between 8 AM and 9 PM or after 9 PM 272-8593.

1974 Kawasaki 175TC F, excellent condition, Contact Brian at Dry Rome Rm 204, EB Box 251 or 272-8593.

1966 Austin Healy 3000 M 6 cylinder, top of the line, black & cream, 145,000 mi with air conditioning, $1500 or reasonable offer or trade. Call Lawrence in Dry Rome Rm 129.

1966 Pontiac, power steering, brakes, windows. Good time, good running condition, good around town. $100. John at EB Box 4133 or call 258-8848.

Kawasaki 500 x 2.1, 5000 miles, new condition, excellently maintained. Contact Scott in Dry Rome Rm 262 or 325-9401.

Subaru Pro Mark II regulator complete, good condition, just serviced. EB Box 714.

Honda CB 350, perfect condition, dark green, many extras. $900. Contact Bill at 245-1158.

Toyota 444, 4 speed, 65,000 miles, sunroof, air, heated, excellent condition, $2000. Call 621-1355.

1970 Volkswagen, 4 speed, new tires, roof rack, sunroof, radio, heater, new window defogger & many extras, excellent running condition, 3000 miles on rebuilt engine, engine warranty still in effect, $995. FM call 245-6123.

Chevrolet Caprice, 4 place, Mki12, 350, MK 3 III XHO, 3 Bkt, RTL, real clean, 130000 miles, new 255/60R15 GTA. $7150. Contact Scott 252-9401 or EB Box 714.

King size wooden bed with wood frame, 6x7 ft. Call 28, ask for Sandy or at 672-8349.

Chopped 1972 Honda 500, clean, prone & chrome, 7500 miles, asking $1200. Contact Doug at EB Box 1402 or call 767-0499 after 5 PM.

MOVING MUST SELL. Lady chrome Dishes, Bx, Lov- ing room set, (6a, 2 chairs, 4 tables), excellent condition, $400, $250 and $95. Call Ed at 235-9259.

150 Buick, 350, good shape, $250. Call Ed at 234-9259.

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Landrum & Brown Airport Consultants, Charlotte, Ohio, will be on campus November 15th and 16th to interview possible candidates for their staff in Cincinnati. They are seeking professionals with a sincere interest in aviation planning. Reference literature will be on file prior to then. If you plan to interview, please have resume prepared. Sign up in the Placement Office for an appointment.

The US Navy will be on campus November 15th and 16th giving helicopter rides. If you are interested please come to the Placement Office and complete a Flight Waiver Form and establish an appointment.

The US Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Student Center on Monday, November 25th. Captain Thomas is the liaison officer, stationed in Jacksonville.

The following job information has been received in the Placement Office during the past week. If you desire additional information or if you want to apply, please stop by at your earliest convenience.


Airframe and Powerplant technicians needed in Hayti, Missouri. Airframe and Powerplant technicians needed in New Orleans.

The part-time employment business is really slow in the current area at the present time. Help your fellow students out—forward part-time information to the Placement Office.

LANCASTER AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Reservations through SGA office before Nov. 19

FRI.

Rock & Roll Revival

Top 40

free dinner wine/champagne punch

DRINKS $1.00

BEER $0.50

* FREE BABYSITTING

20 TURKEY DOOR PRIZES

For further information see Mr. Landrum, Blug. 5, or Ext. 73.

Princeton Had Goalpost Problems

In the winning minutes of the game, Rutgers Iod Princeton, 6-0. Keshauer, Rutgers fans poured onto the field and tore down both goal posts. But the clock still showed time left to play as the officials finally cleared the field. With just 22 seconds remaining, Princeton tied up the score with a touchdown. But with no good points, Princeton—just the referee had a problem: what to do about the extra-point kick that could win the game.

The officials agreed that the kick be awarded an imaginary goal post and let the officials judge its accuracy. Another option was to refer it to a penalty field and attempt the point-of-tyr. Or simply award Princeton the usually automatic extra point.

But the officials ruled that Princeton must run or pass for a two-point conversion. Princeton did, they failed, and the game ended in a 6-0 tie.

OVERDUE BOOKS

This term has been the worst in Embry-Riddle history for overdue books. For your information, the lending period is two weeks. Books may be renewed for another two weeks if someone else has not requested it. Please return books on time. Sending overdue notices is time consuming, also too much paper and the notices are frequently in student’s mailbox for days before it is picked up. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Overdue fines are five cents a day on regular circulation and 25 cents an hour for reserve books. PLEASE NOTE.