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Richard Bach visits ERAU

By John DeWall

Richard Bach, author of the acoustic fiction novel "Journey to the End of Night," which was based on the life of Charlie Payton Loomis, will be at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Monday, November 26th, at 7:00 PM. Loomis was a student at the University of Tennessee and later became one of the first pilots in the United States. Bach's novel was a bestseller, and he has since become a leading voice in the field of air force history.

Theобрьr ой the students' own philosophy of "Put what you want to do, do it, and watch your life change from it." Bach was named as an Honorary Commander of the United States Air Force. The book "Journey to the End of Night" was written about the life of Charlie Payton Loomis, a pilot in the United States Air Force during World War II.

The book was praised for its vivid portrayal of Loomis' life and his contributions to the war effort. Loomis was a pilot and instructor who played a key role in training and preparing pilots for combat missions. He was known for his dedication, courage, and leadership, and his legacy continues to inspire future generations of pilots.

In addition to his work as a pilot, Loomis was also a respected writer and artist. His paintings and drawings of aircraft and landscapes are still admired today, and his influence can be seen in the work of many modern artists.

Bach will be at the University of Tennessee on Monday, November 26th, at 7:00 PM. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the University of Tennessee's Department of English at (615) 471-3333.

SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED

By John DeWall

Two students have been chosen to receive the Richard Bach Memorial Scholarship. The recipients are Erik West and James Green.

The Richard Bach Scholarship is awarded to students enrolled in the Aeronautical Engineering program. Several qualifications must be met before the scholarship is granted. The recipient must be in good standing and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.2. The recipient must also have had a significant amount of course work in aeronautical engineering.

Erik West was born in Finland and has lived in the United States for the past five years. He is majoring in aeronautical engineering and has a strong interest in flight mechanics.

James Green is a student at the University of Tennessee, majoring in aeronautical engineering. He has been a member of the Aeronautical Engineering Club for three years and has been involved in several projects. He is also a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The scholarships will be awarded at a ceremony on campus. The recipients will be presented with a certificate and a check for $2,500.

Three Join Riddle's Staff

Ralph D. Henry, Vice President, has been named to the newly created post of Director of Development at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He will be responsible for the administration of the university's development efforts, including the planning and execution of fundraising campaigns.

Henry has a strong background in fundraising and has served as the Director of Development at the University of Maine. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Fundraising Executives and has served on the boards of several other organizations.

Henry will work closely with John DeWall, the university's Vice President for University Relations, to develop and implement strategies for increasing the university's endowment and improving the university's fundraising efforts.

SAFA Plans Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance

By John DeWall

The SAFA (Student Aviation Federation of America) chapter at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is planning a Thanksgiving dinner and dance on November 23rd. The dinner will be held in the Student Center from 4:30 PM to 8:00 PM. Both dinners will be served buffet style and will feature a variety of Thanksgiving favorites.

The dinner will be followed by a dance in the Student Center. There will be music provided by the SAFA chapter, and a DJ will be on hand to play holiday music.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are $15 per person, and reservations are required. To make reservations, please contact the SAFA chapter at (904) 837-5023.
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EDITORIAL

NOW'S A GOOD TIME . . .

The season's right and the situation is demanding action. The situation is the "movies," and the thing to do whatever that is that "simmers" down.

The students' "Daytona" and starts pointing toward 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, Sentinel, and the student department. I do know that the most is becoming more and more unsafe 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 rags, trash, seeds, etc., that flow in the most can be removed without too much difficulty and a nice and a pair of cleaners could clean out the backs to some degree of tolerability. I imagine the city could come up with some chemicals to kill any thing growing in or on the water if needed. The big question, who comes up with the elbow grease, I don't know! The University has the tools, trucks, 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.

SHOE LEATHER EXPRESS.

On the subject of guys in the dorm, it will come as no sur- prise to most that 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 up by our car pool with EL stickers on them. How 'bout it--let's give the guys a ride if we can. I'm sure each and everyone of them will be most appreciative.

POLICIES

I've never seen so many policies surface 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 we have a policy against Noo-Vote how about rattles. What about the policies regarding this by that. Why the heck don't you 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Andy Dymond

Last week the Senate held another meeting and we passed some very worthwhile legislation. I'd like to bring your attention to some of the bills passed that may be of interest to you. The Senate has established new guidelines for "goodwill." If any student is hospitalized, he may receive one of the following:
1. Flowers 
2. Free TV rental for one week
3. Receive up to $12 for books, magazines or any other reading material
Also in the event of a student's death or the death of a student's spouse, child or parent, flowers will be sent to the funeral.

So, the Senate passed another bill as an addition to the By-Laws. The bill, in effect, allows students to petition for Senate positions if there are any vacant seats after an election. Two newly formed organizations were recognized by the Senate. The organizations are the Easley-Riddle Eagle Band and the Brothers of the Wind. The Non-Veto Club was tabled until the next Senate meeting pending a more specific purpose for the club.

I hope some of you are noticing the Senators by their new name tags, which they should be wearing. These name tags will work even harder if you're behind them. Don't just support your Senators. I'm asking you to DEMAND the best possible representation you can get.

To bring you up to date on the Physician's Affair, I'm prema- turing a number of proposals to be presented to the next session of the Academic Standards and Policies Committee. I'll keep you informed of any progress or set backs.

My second project, that I'm involved in, is in the Maiodun- sain Technology area. The problem is A&P students being charged an extra $50 per development course. The school requires this extra $50 per course. I feel this extra $50 or $100 is unfair to the A&P students. I'm in the process of obtaining background information necessary to make some proposals.

Till next week, let's all get together for a strong and uni- fied campus.

Andy

Avion Staff

STUDENTS: If you will be here over the Thanksgiving Holiday and would like to share dinner with a local fami- ly, please contact Mrs. Laverne Ext. 73.

FACULTY & STAFF: Will you invite a student to Thanksgiving dinner? Please contact Mrs. Laverne Ext. 73.

There are two positions open for any experienced photographic person who would be willing to work on the 1975 Phoenix. If interested contact Wally Thoms- ton at 252-9730. Room 212 is the dorm or call 252-5061, ext. 73.

The Navy Recruiting Team will show two films--"Pur- sue Point" and "No Point for Sec- ond Place"--on Friday evening at 7:30 in Room 210.

"Pursue Point" is a film about flight training conditions and "No Point for Second Place" is about the F14 and "dog fighting."

"You know, by the way, all thermal degree is warm as all air conditioner degrees."

The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest." Thomas Jefferson
A special Accounting 1 section (MS 110-01) that uses a new concept in class presenta-tions will be offered during the spring term.

The classroom environment should be interesting to students since one traditional lecture ses-sion will be replaced each week by a professionally produced audio visual program known as ALEX (A Learning Experience). ALEX has been created by the Prentice-Hall Publishing Com-pany after years of research and preparation and is con-sidered to be one of the best audio visual presentations that has been developed for beginning accounting students. In addi-tion, specially prepared exercises will supplement the ALEX program to assure a close corre-spondence between the film pre-sentations and the text material. Classes will meet three ses-sions each week. ALEX and supplemental exercises will be used in one session. Two ses-sions will be conducted in the traditional manner and will in-clude review and discussion of specific problems the students may encounter.

Text material requirements will be the same as those used in other MS 110 sections.

Accounting Principles, working pages Chapters 1-14 and Practice Set 1 by Niebarger and Fenz.

Computers and the Accounting Process by Robert F. Melia.

The MS 110-01 special will be offered Monday-Wednesday-Fridays at 11:00-11:50. Mr. Julian Shyberg will be the course-instructor.

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New Bike Lock Guaranteed

If anyone breaks this lock and steals your bike, we'll pay for the bike.

By Nora Whitman

Looking for a product which the manufacturer will back up with a guarantee? Well, we at Security believe we've found one.

You can order this lock mail for $21.48 plus tax, or you can get in on a bulk order through the security office and get it at a 15% discount. Once we get 200 on the list, we'll send in the order.

Delta Chi News

By Ken Babick

There are a lot of new legs and buttsacks among many litters, shared throughout the brotherhood of Delta Chi. This last Saturday, we all went roller skating! All of the brothers, pledges, and little sisters had a blast.

This upcoming Saturday is the Delta Chi and semester party. Those of you who were not able to pledge the brotherhood this fall, because of financial difficulties, or because you are a first semester freshmen, or for personal reasons, will be extended a personal invitation this week. We would just like to let you know of our interest in you.

Delta Chi's Social Calendar for the remainder of the trimester is an exciting one—too many to say the least.

Look at it this way. You're being swindled. This thief will bust your new lock and the maker will buy you a new bike. If you have a bike worth $100, then approximately one to one odds. Either way—you win. You still wind up with a bike.

BICENNALENT ROUTES

Trent Brown in the Chariot Copyright 1974 T.C.P.

HAPPY TRAILS

The country's first trans-American bicycle route is scheduled for completion in 1976, coinciding with the bicentennial celebration.

Two routes, each stretching from the Oregon coast to Washington DC will primarily use existing back roads and will skirt major cities. The 3500 mile trail is the brainchild of four cyclists who have been hawking it for months and charting the way.

Braving in May of 1976, bikes will leave daily from both coasts and a guidebook will be available listing rest stops and providing overnight lodgings every 40 to 60 miles. The trip will take approximately 90 days for a "slow" tour (traveling 40 to 50 miles per day) and half that time for a "fast" tour.

Information may be obtained from Bicentennial '76, PO Box 1024, Madison, WI 53701.

Steps Taken To Improve US Flag Lines

Secretary of Transportation Claude R. Brinegar has issued an order to all air carriers to end discriminatory practices.

After a full review of the situation, President Ford has concluded that it is time now to halt the so-called "all-rounder" policy. As a result, the State Department has now been given the authority to halt any discriminatory practices.

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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 lessons of Watergate, it appears, may finally be adopted by the new Congress.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: During the last days of the Nixon administration, one late citizen carried a package of dried cow dung to the White House. The bag was placed on the post office and perused authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations were in effect, so they draped it on the cow dung and departed on their way.

Buck's Gun Quiz ANSWER

On Monday, 11 November, all four (1) of the entries that were submitted to the AVION, as special rundown for the Gun Quiz, sponsored by Buck's Gun Back on Volusia Avenue, were taken to Buck to identify the weapons, was the Small Arms of the World. A Buck, Manual of Military Small Arms by W. H. B. Smith, Copyright 1960 by the Stockbridge Company, Sixth Edition (Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 60-7827). The answer to the Gun Quiz operation of: manufacturer, model and caliber of the rifle donated by Mr. Buckwalder to the NEA Museum can be found on page 384 of the book. The present curator of the National Rifleman's Association Museum and Mr. Buckwalder both agree that the following information is authentic and pertains to the weapon in the quiz:

Manufacturer: French, Saint Etienne, Paul
Model: M1907/15
Caliber: 8mm, Lever-stripped cartridge
Additional information on this weapon: overall length-41.42 inches; barrel length-21.44 inches; weight-8.38 pounds. In 1934 the 1907/15 design was modified to handle the 7.6-52 rimless cartridge; the magazine was changed from the old Mannlicher type to a selective Mauser type, also the barrel was shortened to 22.02 inches.

Buck regrets to inform the participants in the Gun Quiz that there was not a winner. A few people were close, but not exact as required. Buck, in conjunction with the AVION, is presently working out details on another contest that should interest more Embry-Riddle students.Keep a sharp eye out for future details and contest rules in the AVION.

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SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB EVENTS
By Dave Geiger
On a beautiful Sunday morn-
ing, Skydivers visited a 12:3 from 1800 feet at Deland Airport to fabricate a "Blackjack Man B " Doug Benson (with 50 jumps) from Easby-Biddle fell as bare man. Bill Murray, a veteran with over 400 jumps, immediately joined Doug and formed a "Two-Man Stack," on which several others entered. Carl Wilson professionalism flew in sixth. Seventh seats and skydivers later, Dave Geiger completed a "Fourteen Man Stack," with two more par-
time entering when the "break" altitude was reached. Everyone then hopped off and pulled their ripcords.
This jump earned Doug and Carl their CTR (Club Rate Certifi-
cate) for participating in an eight man or larger jump. Dave earned his CTR (Club Rate Stack) Award for "flying" in eighth or later. Lining up to accomplishing customs, all three bought their case of Michelle for accomplishing their great feat and a great time was had by all. Truly a memorable sky dive!
On Sunday, November 20, Jack Cordner performed his second 30-second free fall delayed sky.

The ERAU skydivers would like to extend everyone that the National Collegiate Parachute League will have their annual sky diving competition from 30th of November to the 1st of December. Presently it appears that Embry-Riddle will be represented at the meet by the ERAU sky divers. Be looking for a future article that will explain the meet in detail. Over fifty clubs from all over the US are expected to participate in the various parachuting events.

Another week of unstabil-
ed full Eddie baseball has trans-
formed most. May I find you in as good a shape as the world's olympics baseball gold medalists? The team consists of an all star compilation of Canadian born college players. Somehow the screening Eddie will make it known to everyone. You'll find the opportunity to at-
traction from the English speaking crowd last Sunday. Needless to say, our little footing around this fall will not limited to meet such auspicious reputation. Matter of fact we probably will be too-

like such as for the whole 2005 season. Everybody should-
up for Thursday practice held the "main" event strong 30 miles. By Saturday noon the fellows were beginning to feel that their arms had grown an-
other 24 inches.

We've had a lot of people coming out to Deland for de-
monstration rides and information about joining our club. For those interested we are loc-
ated to the west of the Airport Restaurant (the side towards Deland.) Our flights are contin-
uing from 10 AM to 4 PM every weekend. Come out and join the fun. There is a lot happening at Deland Airport that the whole family could enjoy, such as the Sport Parachute Club practicing for the upcoming spring competition, and all types of sport aircraft. Sign up for a demo flight by calling Curt Chapman at 433-6704, or Bill Herrell at 253-5928 at room 254.

Girl Of The Week
By Jack Sprinkle
This coming weekend Embry-
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Executive were expected to attend and cheer the Eagles to a vic-
couple of more times. It was extremely challenging to see-
give our guys, both novices and vets, coming on some good ground, making good on our plain-
ning, and in some instances netting great gains. Consider that it'll be six weeks into the spring when we start our streamliner this "flight" our-
ners and will provide all the learning benefits. Our caps are in coach Wayne Storini, the Canadian coaches and their all-time.

Soaring
Be Embry-Riddle Soaring As-
ociation has found a new home. Base Airport has worked out-
ly for the past few operating seasons. The thermals are one hundred percent better than what we found around Ormond Beach Airport. Gary Rice, the Del-
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Puerto Rico Plans Demonstrations

The first Puerto Rican tragedy occurred in 1898 when Juan Ponce de Leon y el Asalto invaded the island to pacify the rebellious natives.

The second and continuing tragedy began in 1898 when the United States took over the island after the Spanish-American War, establishing a status that is still in place today.

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 on October 27, under the banner "Bi-Centennial Without Colonization."

Diverse liberation groups in the U.S. have rallied behind the demonstration and appeared to have been encouraged by the successful "Free Burma" and "Free Tibet" campaigns. The demonstration is scheduled for Monday, February 27, in Washington, D.C.

VIOLENT HISTORY

Recent Puerto Rican history has been dotted with violent demonstrations and numerous efforts at relations between the two nations.

In 1960 a six-day nationalist insurrection resulted in hundreds of deaths and thousands of arrests. Following the uprising, the Puerto Rican nationalists went to the Blair House where President Kennedy was living and tried to shoot their way in to his room. As a result of the attack on the nationalists and a guard was killed and the offender was arrested and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The protesters continued to shoot at the Blair House until the incident was brought to an end.

ARTICLE V

THE JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1

The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish.

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 the term of enrollment at ISWU, unless graduated, imprisoned, 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 ISWU at least one full trimester prior to being appointed to the office.

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November 2, 1978

Mr. Douglas Wolf, Airport Manager of the Dayton Beach Regional Airport, put a back- ground light upon the various aspects of management.

Mr. Wolf, who once filled the position of manager of the Newark, New Jersey airport, states that every airport should be staffed properly. This is the main reason that the average citizen considers the airport to be a hasty asset and as a result increases taxes. This increase in taxes is due to the lack of proper management.

Mr. Wolf went on to ask, "If the future of aviation is a bright one, one has to be interested."

The program is sponsored by Embry-Riddle and Dayton Beach Regional Airport. These students have been accepted as interns. They are paid a salary based on a forty-hour work week. They also receive six credits, hours. The students still must pay regular trimester fees.

Mr. Wolfe discussed many aspects of the aviation profession. Generally Mr. Wolfe emphasized all subjects related to business administration.

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