**Richard Bach Visits ERAU**

By John Didwick

Richard Bach, author of the


was welcomed to the Embry-Riddle community on November 13 when he

visited the university's Campus Center.

**Scholarships Granted**

By John Didwick

Two ERAU students have been

chosen to receive the John L. Black Memorial Fellowship. The recipients are Erik West and James Green.

The Black Scholarship is awarded to students enrolled in the Aeronautical Engineering program. Several requirements must be met before the scholarship can be granted. One person must have completed at least one trimester of ERAU collegiate study. More important, the selected student must have maintained a 3.6 grade point average during the trimester in question.

**SAU Plans Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance**

The last big gathering of the trimester will take place on November 22 and 23 when the annual Thanksgiving dinner and dance will be held from 6-8 PM in the Great Hall. The theme for this event is "Comfort," and each of the seven clubs will provide one table for their guests to enjoy. The student body will be responsible for the conduct of their guests, and any misbehavior will result in the cancellation of the dance. 

The dinner will include all you can eat Turkey, dressing, and cranberry sauce. The meal will be served at 7:00 PM, and the dance will follow immediately. 

Students interested in attending should make reservations with the Student Activities Office by November 20. Reservations are $3.00 per person, with discounts available for groups of 10 or more. 

**King Tut? A Grenada soldier waiting for the December riot to pass?**

A recent Florida Weather.

**Three Join Riddle's Staff**

Ralph D. Henry, Vene Beach, has been named to the newly created post of Director of Development at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. A veteran of more than fifteen years in the field, he will be directly responsible to the President in matters of development and public relations and in alumni matters and parent relations.

Working with Henry will be John R. Rollins as Director of Community, Alumni, and Parent Relations, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Lewis as Public Relations Director. Both are filling positions that have been vacated for the past year.

Henry's appointment was effective October 15th and was announced to the Board of Trustees by ERAU President Jack Hart on October 19th.

The new Director of Development is a graduate of BA Human and Social Sciences at the University of Minnesota. He served as Director of Development at New College in Sarasota from 1963 to 1971 and before that was with Albion College, Albion, Michigan and Hamilton University. For the past four years, he has been in business in Washington, Ohio.

He and his wife, born in a daughter, Let Anne, and a son, Felix, both college graduates.

In introducing Henry to the Trustees, General William W. Spinace, the Chairman said: "With months of searching, we have found a development officer who has had meaningful experience, has a great personality, and has expressed a desire to really get involved with development at Embry-Riddle.

Rollins is an alumnus of Embry-Riddle with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aviation Management. He also holds a degree in business administration from Babson College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, and received his public relations degree at Boston University. Rollins has been an administrative counselor at ERAU since 1971.

A native of Maine, Rollins served as an Army pilot for five years before leaving Boston University, serving duty in Viet-

nam and Europe.

As a student at ERAU, he was an assistant in the Humanities and Social Science Division.
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Editorial

NOW'S A GOOD TIME . . .

The season's right and the situation is demanding action. The situation is the "meme"—click...charmed...whatever that is that "surronds" them all.

We should begin the "Summer Days" and start pointing towards 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, FEMA 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 dome. It doesn't look much to improving prospective students either. So let's clean it up.

The run, trash, smoke, etc., that is the mess in the court can be removed with too much difficulty and a nick and a pair of clippers can clean out the banks to some degree of acceptability. I imagine the city could come up with some chemicals to kill anything 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 and etc., Perhaps they'll come up with the leadership to get the job 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 surprise to most of 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 residents walking from the dorm to the student center and being passed by our car with ERI stickers on them. How/nowliced it's give the guys a ride if we can. I'm sure each and everyone of them will be most appreciative.

POLICIES

I've seen no so many policies surflacing 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, "Be seen to have a policy against Non-Veritie how about refunds. What about the policies regarding this is that .

Why the heck don't we have a policy book. The apartment owner filed a complaint last March charging that reports in the Lantern and TU's newsletter concerning a dispute with one of his former tenants "cooped to min that reputation," and that the two groups were "circulating slanderous and defamatory material which was malicious and designed to injure the reputation and standing in the community."

Complaints against the Lantern were dismissed last spring based on a summary judgement. One of the Lantern editors then filed for malicious prosecution damages against the landlord and won. The decision involving that part of the suit filed against TU's still pending.

OPINION

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Presidential Corner

Last week the Senate held another meeting and 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 writing 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.

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 Endley-Riddle Eagle Band and the Brothers of the Wind. The Non-Vets 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.

I'm sure my story, in is in the Maldeus Technology area. The problem is A&P students being charged an extra $50 per development course the school requires them to take. 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 my case.

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

Andy

Classified Ad:

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Andy Dymal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have been a letter addressed to President Hunt indicating he appreciation by the Red Cross for the 180 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 11% of the student body contributed, 10% of the staff (administration), and only 6% of the faculty.

We have three blood drives each year. The requirement for our coverage is that 25% of the organization participates. It seems fairly obvious that the people who have the longest contracts, will do the least to build up their end of the Blood bank. It also appears that if everyone who does contribute would take a friend with them, we could build our bank in a long term position that would cover our alumni and those who cannot give. While the Red Cross sponsors the Blood Drive, it appears too in a little better organization is desired by the faculty. (name withheld)

"You know, I think all the temperate degrees where don't seem as warm as the air conditioner degrees."

STUDENTS: If you will be here over the Thanksgiving Holiday and would like a share dinner with a local family, please contact Miss Linda, ext. 72.

FACULTY & STUDENTS: Will you invite a student to Thanksgiving dinner? Please contact Miss Linda.

There are two positions open for any experienced photographers who would be willing to work on the 1975 Phoenix. If interested contact William Thompson at 205-7058, Room 212 or the dorm or call 205-5051, ext. 72.

The Navy Recruiting Team will show two films "Pressure Point" and "No Quarter For Second Flier" on Monday evening at 7:30 in Room A-107.

"Pressure Point" is a film about flight training conditions and "No Quarter For Second Flier" is about the F-14 and "dog fighting."

When this issue is printed, there will be a special column in the middle section of the paper.

"The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest."

Thomas Jefferson
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ERAU Instructor Explores
Trancendental Meditation

By William Sheldon

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 skep­
Ctic about TM but tried it any­
way. He attended the intro­
ductory lecture and was assigned a
teacher. Mr. Deeley was given
his mantra. This mantra is a
Sanskrit word that the medita­
tion learns to silently repeat
anywhere, any time. Every per­
son has a mantra, but nobody
knows another person’s man­
tra. 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 mantra wakes his mind
and body experience a deep
rest. The person feels better
and his mind is aware of his outside sur­
roundings. Sometimes noises or
daydreams distract him, but he
then gently turns his mind back to the mantra.

Mr. Deeley mediates two times a day for twenty minutes usually in the
morning and then in the late
afternoon. If one mediates too late 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 seven
bad days, has more energy,
feels he is more outgoing, and
thinks faster than he did before learning to
meditate.

Mr. Deeley recommends TM
for anybody 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 Soci­
ety.

Management Course Offers
New Concept In Learning

A "special" section of MS 200
Principles of Management,
will be offered during the spring
term using an innovative teaching method
called the Programmed System of
Instruction. This method is
especially attractive to students
because of its self-paced feature.
This method that each student
advances at his own pace
throughout the course, only
complimentary to complete the
course requirements by the end of
the trimester. This also provides
the opportunity for the student to
fulfill basic requirements before
the end of the trimester. Also of interest to
students, is the close personal
contact and attention they receive from
the course instructor and
student proctors who serve as
a tutor, guide and advisor in
mastering the material covered
in a unit of study.

The content of the Principles of
Management course is divided
into nine units of study. Pro­
gress within the unit to mastery
is done by demonstrating mas­
terY; of unit objectives. Unit
mastered tests are administered
to measure achievement. When
the student fails he has master­
ed the unit objectives he re­
peatedly reviews. If the test
skills show mastery, he advances
to the next unit. If mastery was
not achieved he is asked to
give back, redo the unit, and
then when he is ready. The
cycle is repeated until mastery
is demonstrated. Tests are gra­
ed "on-the-spot" so students
know immediately the results.

For this "special" section of MS 200
a different text and
and course book is used. They see
Management and Organization­
al Behavior by Hodge and John­
sen, and Management: A Book of
Readings by Kerzner and O'Donnell.

The course, MS 200 (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
FMU 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.
Weatherford 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
B, Building Room 428, Academic
Complex, telephone extension
277.

Student proctors will receive
three hours of MS 499 credit
for their participation. Qualifi­
cations for proctoring are a GPA
of B or better in MS 200, MS
283, or MS 316, and be a junior or
senior.
ALUMNI NEWS

GARY V. BEETCHFIELD, as August 1974 graduate from the Aerospace Engineering Program, is in the US Army currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

PETER D. BELOIS graduated with a degree in Aeronautical Management in April 1972. He is presently working for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and plans to begin graduate studies toward an MA in Hospital Administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

THOMAS L. BEGG is serving in the US Air Force in St. Louis, Missouri as an aircraft commander of a C-141. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in December 1971.

RUSSELL P. BORGEN earned his degree in Chemical Engineering in October 1962. He is currently a line mechanic with Eastern Air Lines in LA, Florida.

RONALD D. BOWERS graduated with a BS in Civil Engineering in June 1972. He is presently a project engineer at Research Associates in Aeronautical Science in December 1971.

ROBERT A. DAVIES received his degree in Chemical Engineering in April 1974 with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He graduated with a degree in Chemical Engineering in April 1974 with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

OLIVER E. GAGNE, currently a trial engineer in the US Air Force, is in the US Air Force in St. Louis, Missouri as an aircraft commander of a C-141. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in December 1971.

ROBERT DWIGHT graduated with a BS in Chemistry in February 1974 with a degree in Chemistry. He is currently a research associate at the University of Notre Dame.

GARY V. BECHTOLD graduated with a degree in Aeronautical Management in April 1972. He is presently working for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and plans to begin graduate studies toward an MA in Hospital Administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

FRANK E. HIBBERD is in the US Air Force with the 47th FIS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is a 1974 graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a degree in Aeronautical Science.

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Active Duty

by Frank Bowley

1. Enforcer Revisited. An article in this column pre-

sented to the Creative Paper En-

forcement has created a great deal of interest among

sentiments beyond what it is.

The aircraft has ten endurance stations under the wings and a maximum gross takeoff weight of 13,500 lbs. The aircraft carries 3,480 lbs of ord-

nancy, and as seaplane bodies, each has 50-cal. internal ballistics (which have a firing rate of 1,100 rounds per minute).

The Enforcer has been quali-

fied in both daylight and night operations during USAF's Pure Coin tests for a suite of weapons that would be used in the co-pilot support role. These include: Two flare pods, each tracking 32 flares; two 2,000 lb. containers of thermite explosives; Mk 82 general purpose and Justice bombs; LAU-39 19 round rocket launcher pods; 800 lb. category cluster bomb. The Enforcer as proposed will be powered by an AE-20 Corp. Lycoming D1780-41-Continued engine now in production for her procurement of Boeing Vertol CV-22 Chinook Reference.

The engine develops 2,445 shp, and weighs only 790 lbs. In comparison to the Northrop T-38, the Enforcer has been re-designed and uses serial cooling. The charg-

es include:

a. All aluminum outer con-

struction.

b. Stretched acrylic wind-

shield and canopy.

c. Self-folding foam-protect-

ced fuel tank. Insulation pro-

duction is formed of all flame-

able liquids. No fuel is carried in the fuel tanks.

d. Solid state electronics.

e. Zero/zero pilot extinction.

f. Fuel system with automated sequencing, inverted standpipe, tip, tank dump, jet-injections, drops, empty warning lights and tanks that are easily refueled.

2. Reduction Controls. The Enforcer's turn radius at 5,100 lbs combat weight at sea level is: 800 ft at 150 kts with 2.3 kts, 1,200 ft at 250 kts with 5 kts, 5,000 ft at 250 kts pulling 3.5 kts. (compared with an average bank angle of 70 degrees). A finite response for the En-

forcer includes a drag index of 1.50 with a minimum weight.

3. USAF's A-10. 2. REPLACEMENT FLYING FOR CV-4 PILLOWS Lockheed Martin & Space Company has won the competition to supply 20 miniature remotely piloted ve-

the United States Air Force for 1978. It is also the winner of the US Army's contract to build a new remotely piloted vehicle for the Army's unmanned target drone program.

4. AIR FORCE RIT? Air Force personnel officers say another officer RIT is inevitable while contingency plans for an en-

trained support cut in one of the four officers on the list. An early November board is going to screen the records of thousands of officers in preparation for the expected RIT. While no figures have been given for the size of the officer group to be separated early, it is expected to number between 1,500 and 2,150.
New Bike Lock Guaranteed

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

By Nora Whitten

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 it in a bulk order through the security office and get it at a 10% discount. Once we get 250 locks on the list, we'll send in the order.

Look at it this way. You're buying a lock that will hurt your new lock and the maker will buy you a new bike. If you have a bike worth $100, then approximately four to one odds. Either way you win. You still wind up with a bike.

Delta Chi News

By Ken Babrick

There are a lot of new legs and buttocks among many former brothers of Delta Chi. This past 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 final 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 freshman, or for personal reasons, will be extended a personal invitation this week. We would just like to let you know of your interest in us.

Delta Chi's Social Calendar for the remainder of the semester is an exciting one to say the least.

Steps Taken To Improve US Flag Lines

As you can see, Delta Chi is always active. Whether it is sponsoring a school calendar or getting "all geared up" for an older party, we do it to- gether, and that is what our fraternity is all about! If this is what you are looking for, then give us a call at the fraternity house. The number is 217-828-1282. We're looking for- ward to meeting YOU.

Secretary of Transportation Claude R. Brinegar has issued a statement regarding the future of the US flag riots.

"After a full review of the situation, President Ford has concluded that it is in the best interest of the Nation's taxpayers to ask them to support our U.S. international flag air carriers with direct cash subsidy payments to assure our debt payments. This is a sound and practical method of fulfilling the foreign policy objectives of our nation."

"The President, in recognition of the serious financial difficulties faced by Pan Am and the importance of a healthy international flag air service for the benefit of the United States, has authorized the CAB to refuse any subsidy to Pan Am. The President has also authorized the CAB to refuse any subsidy to Pan Am until such time as the airline is able to meet the financial needs of the CAB.

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WASHINGTON—Our White House sources tell us reportedly that President Ford is mismanaging the economic war worse than former President Nixon did before him. Indeed, says one source, "There’s no confusion about anything..." They say, over how to cope with economic problems. This resident is still nursing that inflation is the nation’s number one problem. The measure he has adopted to fight inflation, Meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and, still, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem. These are the evidence that President Ford’s economic crosses increased. White House insiders say his economic advisors differed last Saturday, and several weeks ago, unemployment would hit 7.6 percent next year. This would be a new high.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working on the President’s economic program.

This board is the nation’s top economic policymaking group.

Yet his people went ahead with a plan to fight inflation nationwide that the President’s economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

WAR DRUMS: Once again, the Middle East tinderbox is threatening to explode into flames.

The Arab nations have formally designated the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the bargaining body for all Palestinians. But the Israelis, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group, swear they won’t negotiate with them. The only alternative, it appears, is war. Meanwhile, the aid are preparing for battle. Israel is pouring armaments into Syria. The Israelis are clamoring for naval deliveries of U.S. arms, including sophisticated missiles.

This led intelligence analysts to believe the Israelis may even be planning a pre-emptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis reportedly expect Egypt and Syria to launch large-scale ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, they may be able to decide on a similar missile fleet.

Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israelis already possess nuclear weapons. And the Egyptians have been promised a nuclear reactor from the United States.

The President has placed his bets that Syria may provide the Syrians with a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck, according to intelligence reports, when the Israeli defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East crisis, however, has become the most dangerous spot on the map.

FORD TO DISK: Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reason is that Ford has become a political liability. The primary reason, of course, is his wife’s poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been caring her husband to escape from politics.

Friends say that Ford depends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has never missed her viewing during illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political bickering. But his performance this session was lackluster.

President Ford’s policy was a tactical step toward better Republican chances in 1976. They know well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assumed place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

HILL REFORM: The new House reform will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years. Even before the election, 63 junior members, rather than the five established House veterans, will be able to vote on a bill to make house.

The new majority also appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold the organizing caucuses. The newcomers will set up a new and untested caucus.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

Ten members of the Sigma Chi pledge class were arrested by the Virginia County Juvenile Detention Center last Saturday, according to a source.

Once behind bars, the group pronounced the pledge class a Junior Mafia franchise.

The Pledge Class is reported to conduct a community service project. An American Red Cross volunteer named Guy Zambrano, the chief arranged a community service project.

On November 9th, the Sigma Chi Fall Pledge class were sent to work at the White House. The project was a great success, with both the juniors and the pledges having a really good time.

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 installing a presidential term who would be removed from the White House, while a constitutional amendment will concentrate on preventing the nation.

Some of the leaders of Watergate, it appears, may finally be allowed by the new Congress.

WASHINGTON WIRE: During the last days of the Nixon administration, one aide indicated prepared a package of dried cow dung to the White House. The package broke open at the press office and pressured authorities warned what its do. They decided that regulations are necessary, as they stopped the cow ships and dispatched them to the Executive Mansion. Because he failed to take out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to find his enormous hospital bills out of pocket. Frankly, even if his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted, Nixon would still have had to pay at least $3,500 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 watching Bob Krimer's jumping feats. The worst injury resulted in a death. The least serious case involved a six-year-old Chicago girl who got a bad scare when she dove into a书法, the betting-winning correspondent.

Mr. George Weller was having in Arkansas. Miss Dylan was trying to recover a tattooed notebook left in a suit.

The youth warned him his notes and five cents in damages, but the suit has not been filed. The federal judge averted a forced government officials to withdraw the support they were giving to an immoral Mafia informer 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 sealed envelopes for the Gun Quiz, sponsored by Buck's Gun Back on Venus Avenue, were taken to Bick to identify the winner, was the Small Arms of the World.

Buck, Manual of Military Small Arms by W. H. B. Smith, Copyright 1960 by the Stackpole Company, Sixth Edition (Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 60-9827). The answer to the Gun Quiz opera of manufacture, model and caliber of the rifle donated by Mr. Buckwalter to the NEA Museum can be found on page 214 of the book, the present curator of the National Riflemen's Association Museum and Mr. Buckwalter both agree that the following information is authentic and pertinent to the weapon in the quiz.

Manufacturer: French, Saint Etienne, Poul

Model: M1907/15

Caliber: 8mm, 1907 rimmed cartridge

Additional information on this weapon: overall length 41.42 inches; total weight 11.4 pounds. In 1934 the 1907/15 design was modified to handle the 7.5 MM rimless cartridge, the magazine was changed from the old Mannlicher type to a Steel Mauser type, also the barrel was shortened to 20.02 inches.

Buck regrets to inform the participants in the Gun Quiz that there was not any 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 afternoon, eleven skydivers visited a D-31 from 1800 feet at Deland Airport to fabricate a "Blastman Maze". Doug Bragon (with 50 jumps) from En cały-Riddle fell as hard man. Bill Murray, a veteran over 600 jumps, immediately stunned Doug and formed a "Two-Man Maze", on which several others entered. Carl Wilson profession- ally flew in sixth. Seventh, second and skydivers later, Dave Geiger completed a "Fourteen Man Maze", with two more people entering when the "break" altitude was reached. Everyone then bunged off and pulled their ripcords.

This jump earned Doug and Carl their RSA (R Alt Skydiv- e) certificates for participating in an eight man or larger size. Dave earned his RSA (Best Six Wins Award) for "flying" in eight or later. Lining up to accomplish customs, all three brought their case of Michelle for accomplishing their great feat and a great time was had by all. Truly a memorable skydive!

On Sunday, 3 November, Jack Copsey performed his second 30-second free delayed sky- dive which he executed per- fectly; thus completing the stu- dent training and progression sequence. Jack, now a "veteran" with 17 jumps, is eagerly look- ing forward to next Saturday evening when we hope he'll perform his first skydive from the big DC-3!

The ERAU skydivers will like to extend everyone that the National Collegiate Parachute League will have their annual skydiving competition from 29th of November to the first of December.

Previously it appears that En- cally-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 various parachuting events.

The Giant Killer Takes To The Diamond

Another week of unmatch- able full Eagle baseball has trans-pired. May I report you in as being on the world. Keep up the good work for the fall and winter. The Canadian Na- tionals have already been competing for their atoms to take up the world olympics baseball gold metal to the north. The team con- sists of an all star compilation of Canadian born college players. Somewhere the screaming cities will also say "thank- you" the opportunity to atmo- spheric. The French ceiling last Saturday. Needless to say, our little boys around this fall are not interested in such aquatic phenomena. Matter of fact, we pretty much are left- ed out as far as the whole 175 teams. Everybody advi- ces us for Thursday practice or "the "Eagle" man not strong enough. By Saturday noon our fellow were beginning to feel the cold air. We had a dozen an- other 24 hours. M.1.1. The giant killers met their no real dragons. Interestingly enough at the end of Fall, the score was 3-5, then there on it was there a couple of more times. They were extremely consistent. We see our guys, both rookies and vets, continuing on some good form. Making good contact with the ball, and in some innings an exciting game. Considering that it will be six weeks into the spring when we start our season this flight" often bet- ter, due to the aerodynamic learning benefits. Our caps are due to match Wayne Stegner, the Canadian coaches and their almanac.

And so the big diamonders ended another week with remem- bers of "Iron Man" up a notch, and the very northern dragons. Pf- For those of you who will be with us in the spring, it would be wise for you to come out for a half hour and enjoy the view of "Iron Man". He's going strong 3:30 till dark Monday and Thursday and from 11:30 to 2:00 Saturdays. Please take advantage, avery and foot- ball are over but we're just be- ginning. Incidentally, every- body who made it last Saturday, even if it was the individuals that fell one out was more action against the Nationals.

Soaring

The Embry-Riddle Soaring As- sociation has found a new home. Deland Airport has worked out- side the local so-called coating operation. The thermals are ones hundred percent better than what we found around Ormond Beach Airport. Gary Rice, the Del- land Airport manager, and everyone at the airport has wel- comed us warmly.

We've had a lot of people coming out to Deland for dem- onstration rides and informa- tion about joining our club. For those interested we are lo- cated to the west of the Airport Restaurant (the side towards Deland.) Our flights are contin- uous from 10 AM to 4 PM every weekend. Come on out and join the fun. There is a lot happening at Deland Airport that the whole family could enjoy, such as the Sport Parachute Expos, paragliders, and all types of sport aircraft. Sign-up for a demo- flight by calling Carl Chapman at 753-9075 or Bill Simmons at 753-0025 in dorm room 184.

NOTICE

The Dive Club has rented the Blue Grotto dining area for November 23rd. Any club mem- ber or interested person please contact Ken Snow, Box 396 or 753-8779, for further infor- mation. The approximate cost will be $5.00 per person.

The next meeting of the Dive Club will be Monday, Nove- mber 18th at 4 PM in room A102. Final plans will be made during the trip to the Blue Grotto.

Girl Of The Week

By Jack Sprinkle

This coming weekend Embry- Riddle fencers will host their first FIFA, Florida Intercol- legiate Fencing Association, Tournament that will begin on Saturday at 9:00 AM and con- clude on Monday at the Daytona Beach Community College. Several fencing teams are expected to compete, among them will be Florida State, Brevard Community College, Miami- Dade Community College, Uni- versity of Miami, University of Florida and Florida International University. Florida will begin with men's foil, women's epee and individual epee. Later that afternoons the four weapon teams will battle.

Everyone was expected to attend and cheer the Eagles to a vic- tory.

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Section 6 Authority and Powers

The Senate shall:

a. Have the sole power of impeachment.

b. Have the power to enact such legislation as it deems necessary and proper to fulfill the needs of the student body.

c. Have the power to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds vote.

Section 7 Legislation

The right to initiate legislation shall be limited to the Senate, the President, and the student initiative petitioners.

Section 8 Impeachment

Any member of the Senate may initiate impeachment proceedings. Any appointed or elected officer of the University, other than a Senator, may be removed from office by a three-quarters (3/4) vote of the total Senate membership. The term of the office of the officer shall be suspended during the proceedings. The reason for impeachment must be set forth in writing to the Senate and the concerned official at least fourteen (14) days before proceedings commence.

Section 9 Quorum

Fifty-one (51) percent of the current Senate membership must be present to conduct official business. Should a quorum fail to exist during the course of business, the presiding officer shall rule to table all pending legislation until the next regular meeting or special meeting and adjourn the present meeting.

Section 10 Special Meetings

In an emergency, fifty-one (51) percent of the current Senate membership may call a special meeting of the Senate for a specific purpose. The purpose must be in writing, signed by the presiding officer calling the meeting, and submitted to the Secretary for recording. The Secretary shall be responsible for providing a written notice to all Senators and the student body.

Section 11 Regular Meetings

Regular meetings of the Senate shall be held in the By-Laws. All meetings of the Senate are open to the Student Community.

Section 12 Voting

All legislation enacted by the Senate is subject to acceptance and possible veto by the President. Such veto legislation must be returned to the Senate following the enactment or at a special meeting if called for that purpose.

Puerto Rico Plans Demonstrations

The first Puerto Rican tragedy occurred in 1809 when Juan Ponce de Leon and his soldiers invaded the island to pacify the rebellious natives.

The second and continuing tragedy began in 1898 when Puerto Rico was invaded by the United States. Since then, the island has been a status of the United States.

Diverse liberation groups in the US have rallied behind the demonization and appearance have been boosted by Angola Davis, Dave Delfinger, Jane Fonda, and Pele Soeber among others. The demonstration, which is based mostly on the four-branch membership of the Black Caucus-Louis Stokes (D-OH), John Conyers (D-MI), and sneeze. The Student Senate (GSA) joined the list of public figures who have announced their 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 1920 a six-day nationalist insurrection resulted in hundreds of deaths and thousands of arrests. Following the uprising, Puertolican nationalists went to the Blue House where President Taft was living and tried to shoot their way into his rooms. As a result of the attack, the six nationalist leaders were killed and the seventh nationalist was arrested and sentenced to Life imprisonment.

Four years later on March 1, 1924, four nationalists entered the House of Representatives and began to random fire, killing "Puerto Rico Libre" leaders. The four nationals were sentenced to life imprisonment in their honor that the October demonstration is being dedicated.

Since large numbers of workers and student activists have been warned to prevent state rule on the island, heavy positions have been set up all over the Puerto Rican island. A city that has the necessary off-shore depth to dock huge tankers, ready primarily to transport oil. It is a project that all the states in the eastern coast of the US have invested for ecological reasons.
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LANCASTER AIRPORT AUTHORITY

By Barbara Lyons

Lancaster & Brown Airport Consultants, Champaign, Ohio, will be on campus November 15th and 16th to interview possible candidates for their staff in Cincinnati. They are seeking professional personnel with a sincere interest in aviation planning. Reference literature will be on file prior to their visit. If you plan to interview, please bring resume prepared. Sign up at 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 Volunteer 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.

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Mr. Wolfe discussed many aspects of the aviation profession. Generally, Mr. Wolfe emphasized all subjects related to business administration. His main advice, given to all who seek such a profession is this: "Get to search, get to look, but don't stop."