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Student Receives Scholarship

Joseph E. Rotunda has received a $200,000 scholarship from the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the US governing body for model aviation activities.

Joseph is 18 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotunda of Vero Beach, Florida. He is a 1974 graduate of Vero Beach Senior High School. He is presently attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida, where he is enrolled as a freshman in the school of aeronautical engineering.

Joseph has been involved in model airplane activity for the past five years. He has built a total of 20 various Control Line models and planes and has entered many competitive events since 1971.

He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), and the Daytona Beach Control Line Club.

Joseph is one of six recipients selected by AIAA's Scholarship Committee. Factors considered were grade average, class ranking, national test results, school and community leadership activities, and performance in AMA aero-modeling competition activities. The Scholarship funds awarded to the recipients will be used to further their education at colleges of their choice.

The Academy's scholarship program is supported and is funded by contributions and aportation of dues by members of the Organization. AIAA is a 53,000 member non-profit association in Washington, DC.

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Eaton Weekly Scholarship

The senior class has accepted a fund raising challenge from Emory Riddle Trustee Jay Adams who will match dollar for dollar funds from the Student Government Association. Any extra money the students can collect.

According to Dave Owen, senior class president, the money will be used to put a new sign at the entrance of the school. The sign will feature the Emory Riddle logo.

"We had a choice of using the MSA funds for a senior party or for something more useful, so we decided to skip the party and accept the fund raising challenge," Owen said.

Adams, who owns and operates City B. Adams and Co., Inc., a local insurance firm, is a member of the Eaton Riddle Board of Trustees.

The Eaton Riddle Aeronautical University Basketball team will play a game on January 15th at 8:00 PM. The game will feature Eaton Riddle versus the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce team.

The seniors have until graduation, December 11th, to meet the challenge.

NOTE: The Florida Legislature is in present working on a state statute that will require all motorcycle operators to have in their possession while operating a motorcycle a valid state approved permit. At present there are several states, such as California and New Jersey just to name two, that require special motorcycle operator permits. Refer to page 3.
From the Tower

This is a reminder that the Daytona Beach ATC Tower recently commissioned and started operating a new information service (ATS) on frequency 120.50. In order to reduce frequency congestion, the use of parallel runways and increased traffic, coupled with the expansion of facilities at each of the airports, it is necessary to have the increased use of the service for your convenience.

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ARIA OF NONVULNERABILITY FROM THE TOWER

A construction of a new hangar on the east side of the airport adjacent to the approach end of runway 31 has resulted in a portion of taxiway now not visible from the control tower, which is behind the hangar to the southeast. Pilots should use caution in this area and be advised of traffic in the area.

SECONDARY 1011

Beginning sometime in December, Eastern Airlines has scheduled a Lockheed 1011 flight serving daily in Daytona Beach. This is considered a "heavy" jet and can create more wake turbulence problems than the turboprops which we have been dealing with in the past. Pilots are encouraged to review Wake Turbulence Procedures (Advisory Circular 99-2B) and also the note that your operations may be extended due to the possible wake turbulence created by the L-1011 may be avoided.

Chief, Daytona Beach ATC Tower

Savings

Out-of-state Graduates

Last spring, Michael Iraggi, a 25-year-old social worker, had completed the last few years of working, he had decided to go to graduate school. But his choices weren't clear and regional programs offered by only a handful of institutions in the South, none of them in his home state.

Furthermore, the out-of-state tuition rates and travel expenses to one of his top choices, Florida State University, were prohibitive. He had been denied in the spring.

But Iraggi Mike is enrolled as a graduate student at FSU. He pays Florida tuition rates, rather than out-of-state rates and the "no financial barriers to speak of." The result of a scholarship, he told us.

No, Mike Iraggi was the first of many Embry-Riddle students in take advantage of a unique sharing program, where students in selected graduate programs can enroll on a cost-reimbursement basis in out-of-state institutions.

It's called the Academic Common Market (ACM). Launched last spring by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the market aims to increase accessibility but discourage flight of highly qualified and often expensive graduate programs. As a result, ACM participants save between 10-15 percent in tuition, depending on the state. ACM students in a number of states and financial aid for students in these states.

The report of students already involved in the market speaks for itself. One Alabama student said, "I'm not kidding anybody. There's no way I'd be in my program if I hadn't heard about the Common Market." An Arkansas student said she was able to save $6,000, which she encountered a financial aid problem. Yet another, who was ready to withdraw from a state program because of unforeseen financial problems could be heard of the market, said, "It was an unexpected surprise — too late. There's no way I could have gone to school if I'd known about the market." Students interested in finding out whether they can participate in the market should take advantage of the program. They can be heard about the market.

"Contact the ACM student coordinator in your home state. In all cases, coordinators are staff members of state education agencies, usually located in the state capital.

The student is mailed a packet of information.

The coordinator is to contact Dr. William Bowles, Southern Regional Education Board, 130 Sixth Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30313.

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FLIGHT
An Exciting Day

Ted Nottingham's dreams of expanding his credit bureau business were about to come true. He had invested a variety of Rock & Roll music from the top 100 hits from the last 100 years into the new business model he had been developing for the past year. The music would be played in the background throughout the day, to keep the guests entertained and engaged.

But first, Ted needed to complete a final exam. He had been studying for months, but he knew he needed to pass this one. The exam was a written exam, and it was timed. The time for the exam was 8:00 AM - 10:00 AM. Ted studied hard, and he was confident he could pass.

The exam was a multiple-choice test, and it covered all the topics he had studied. He had been reviewing the material for weeks, and he knew the answers to all the questions. But he was nervous, and he knew he couldn't make any mistakes.

The exam started at 8:00 AM, and Ted sat down at his desk, ready to take the test. He closed his eyes and took a deep breath. Then he opened them again, and he started to read the questions.

The first question was easy. It was about the history of the credit bureau business. Ted knew the answer, and he wrote it down on his answer sheet. The next question was a bit harder. It was about the legal aspects of the business, and Ted had to think about it for a moment before he wrote down the answer.

The exam continued, and Ted worked through each question carefully. He knew he had to get at least 80% of the questions correct to pass. He was confident he could do it.

Finally, at 10:00 AM, the exam was over. Ted handed in his answer sheet, and he walked out of the building feeling good. He knew he had passed the exam, and he was ready to move forward with his business.

The next step was to create the business model. Ted had been working on it for months, and he knew it would take time to make it work. He was excited to get started, and he knew he could do it.

But first, he needed to get some rest. He had put in a lot of hard work, and he deserved a break. Ted was tired, but he was happy. He knew he had made the right decision, and he was excited to see what the future held for him.

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**Vets Club Thanksgiving Dinner**

By Norm Whitson

On November 27th at noon within the simplistic settings of the Holly Hills Knights of Columbus Kingston's Hall, the Cosby Riddle Vet's Club had a Thanksgiving Day feast. Chair- man of the event, Dave Owens, and his committee people went all out in what may be the last event of the year for club members. Dave and his wife, Vicki, fixed two turkey's and a ham in what could be described, the conventional manner. However, conventional stuffing was not the case. The rosy, Harvey and his spouse, Kim, prepared two tur- key's also, and home-farmed turkey was their specialty and it was very well with every one of those that ate the bird. We will never forget next year's feast, or the goose.

Plans had been made well in advance and practically all members had their plates made a specialty to bring to the feast. There were several kinds of pies (It Company and the pumpkin needle) veget- ables you wouldn't believe it and nuts, stuffing, cranberry sauce, etc. Where more than enough food was left.

Other members of the com- mittee, Tom Blas, Brian McNeil, Wally P ottelmy and Nelson Turner set up the dining area and wanted in plying everyone's place with food, food and more food. If anyone left the dinner hungry I don't know why that's why.

We had a celebrity carving turkeys. They were from the Humanities Division from Columbia. No name is recorded, we all know quite well. The decorations were simple, very much in relation- ship to the setting of the feast.

There were turkey slim- es and other designs. We all anticipate for our "day of bount- y." One who was to extra- ciate progressions might have felt the room was bare but the simplicity and tone of the turntable was all jumbled together, made the occasion all the more meaningful of that day weeks enough Rock many years.

Among the things everyone was longing for, hot food and clothing was a most welcome activity for all the guests. We all thank the officers, who were so instrumental in the success of the club this past year.

Then it was back for refills, more chatting and finally every- one began their journey home to miss, perhaps some good foot- ball games and reminiscence about the highly enjoyable thanksgiving adventure.

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Thankyou's also are for the reminder for the forth coming Christmas dinner December 6th and time was allowed for congratula- ting the new officer, who ex- tended hearty thanks to the officer's baking, who were so instrumental in the success of the club this past year.

A MINORITY of two

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Eagles Drop Two To Saints

By Jack Bailey

Emory-Riddle Eagles basketball team dropped two home games to the Saints of Florida Bible College on the 22nd and 23rd of November behind a small but dedicated crowd of Eagles supporters.

High point man for the Eagles was Ted Foster with 23 points. Jules added twelve points to the losing cause. High point man for the Saints was John Beckum with 19 points. Steve Proctor and Sony Haas added a host of points to the Eagles efforts. The Eagles managed to close the gap a bit in game two but their efforts were not good enough. Our sports program can only be what we make it, let's do a little school spirit and support the Eagles. Basketball season is short this year but baseball is just around the bend.

Eagles Won Handily With a Team Score of 70 versus Flag

The Eagles were handily defeated by the University of the Virgin Islands team with a final score of 102 to 3. The Eagles lost with 33 points. The following Eagles compiled these scores:

Stan Bartlett 76
Robin Dunsley 78
Gordon Long 79
Paul Longhorne 28

10. All in all, the season proved to be the best ever put together by the ERAU eagles. Match-ups for next season have been lined up already and supporters should take note.

February 6

ERAU host at Palm Coast

February 20

South Florida hosts at South Florida

March 31

Florida Southern hosts at Cleveland Heights.

April 11

Station hosts at Deltona May (TBA).

Rolls hosts, course to be announced.

The team will be losing many of its standouts, so with some diligent practice over the Christmas break the team expects to improve over their fall Turner accomplishments. If anyone is interested in trying out for the team, contact Dean Spears, Dean of Students.

By Howard Shuman

On November 24, 1974, the Kappa Lambda Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity formally initiated ten new brothers. The new brothers are Gary Drew, Ray Britt, Grammar Johnson, Mike McGwire, Gene Dunn, Rick LaMontagne, Bill Neilan, and Mark Weiss. Inducted as faculty advisors to our chapter were Mr. John Stock and Mr. Greg Nellis, both faculty members in the Division of Flight Technology.

Delta Chi News

We extend a warm fraternal welcome to our new brothers on that fine crisp and beautiful fall day the Brothers of Delta Chi will be enjoying turkey dinner prepared by our little ladies, the Chi Delphics sisters of the White Carnation.

The Brothers are looking forward to next spring term as we hope you are. If you came to that exciting party we hope you had a good time, we enjoyed having you. We hope we introduced you in the side of joining a college fraternity. If so we will be looking forward to seeing you at the Chi Delphics sisterhood party. We will be holding a spring pledger class in the spring. Between now and then we invite everyone to drop by our hospitality house at 538 South Ridgewood.


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Parachute Meet: A Layman's View

By W. D. Wire

Begging the indulgence of the Embry-Riddle Sport Parachute Club members and the National Collegiate Parachute Competition team, I would like to say a few words in relation to the National Collegiate Parachute meet from a layman's point of view.

On Saturday morning (November 20) my wife and I headed south toward Deland Airport to see for ourselves what type of messy people would throw themselves out of a perfectly safe aircraft and fall toward the earth at approximately 196 feet per second (120 mph) for approximately sixty seconds before they attempted to open some form of parachute or parasail. As we approached the Deland area, we could see four small forms falling from an aircraft at what seemed to be a relatively high altitude, quite a ways south of the Deland Airport. After what seemed a long period of time these forms had reached a steady state of minimum air resistance. Measured out into a beautiful colored silo parachute. Then we finally reached the right of all the activity we were surprised to find a well organized and disciplined group of relatively untrained people participating in this sport. While we were standing around taking in all the color and activity of the meet which we didn't actually understand, a young man approached us and introduced himself as William (Bill) Rohlhier, an FR 73 grad. Bill, we found, was typical of all the people at the meet, if you had any questions on the procedures, equipment, training or anything that you didn't understand, no matter how simple, they were more than happy to answer it or if possible show you in every detail. The more we talked the more we learned to enjoy the landing area and watch the competition in previous accuracy landing event, which consisted of landing on a three-inch disk, starting from an altitude of 3000 feet in several exact landings by the way. Both my wife and I were surprised to find that women also competed in this sport and that one of the top leaders of this competition meet was a young woman from the Air Force Academy. (see a friend of one of the judges.)

We found that to make a single jump, you must qualify and hold a current certificate (Type A, B, C, or D). Then you must pack your own main parachute and reserve chute, then find an open jump-day you may choose any day of the week, you then jump out of a plane, free-fall for 600 yards, and then deploy your main parachute. You land your parachute gently and float to the ground. Your chute must be packed and you must keep a straight face. Even with a broken arm, you must continue to free-fall for 600 yards and deploy your parachute. You must also be able to pack your chute properly. The final landing I understood, could be compared to jumping off a two-story high building.

The last jump we were able to witness before a food vendor front closed the day's events, was an attempt to form a star, consisting of 15 guys and girls from various colleges and universities. After an extensive practice on procedures while still on the ground, the group boarded three aircraft and headed for the provisional wild blue to rendezvous at 10,000 feet above the Deland Airport. When the signal was given to jump the sky became alive with 12 individual dots rushing towards the ground trying to form into a single large unit before time and attitude ran out. At about 10 seconds from fall the jump only six or so were able to join up-time was critical, the star was broken allowing everyone to clear themselves for a safe deployment of their chute. With all the parachutes opened the blue sky became a multicolored spectacle, floating and gliding upon the winds down to deposit their burden, sometimes not as gently, upon the trees, tall grass, ponds, hard ground... etc.

From a novice point of view, no longer a complete layout, we found the sport and the Collegiate Parachute meet quite interesting and educational for us and for the competition it seemed to be a common fellowship and sport on high qualities of sportsmanship no matter where one finished in the final tally.

The only question I have is, why didn't Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University enter this aeronautical competition? It is a sport that draws more and more interest and recognition to the university, and I am sure the National Collegiate meet would not have minded another team. Of course, I am sure that if Embry-Riddle entered they would have dominated the competition.

Several Riddle students attended the team members in laying down fencing strips and preparing for the competition the next day. The building began at 9 AM with men's full and women's full, Steve Gibbs, Warren Carter, and Jack Sprinkle lowered men's full for Embry-Riddle and fought strongly throughout the event.

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Thanks also goes out to all those who helped the team this semester, especially during the home meet.

Fencing Tournament

By Jack Sprinkle

Embry-Riddle fellers held their first FIF, Florida Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association tournament at Daytona Beach Community College gym. Schools belonging to FIF: Embry-Riddle for the competition, included were: Florida State University (FSU), University of Florida (UF), Miami-Dade Community College (MDCC), Florida International University (FIU) and Brevard Community College (BCC).

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DATE OF GRADUATION

Girl Of The Week
Refunds From Vending Machines

Although the dollar bill changer at CRW complex had been malfunctioning for a short period of time, Sands received requests for refunds totaling $20 while there were only $9.00 over the counter in the machine. Obviously, some fellows have a scheme. The question, however, is how does anyone determine who is the legitimate claimant? Sands will pay on a first claim, first pay basis to the limit of the shortage.

Students are submitting requests for refund in so far as two, three or four months after the reported loss date. Sands machines are tallied-out weekly. The main man cannot certify cash against refund claims if the losses are not submitted promptly. Sands has stated they will not be able to scale refunds if the request is not submitted immediately upon loss so that claims can be settled at the end of the week.

FAA and VA Approved

Brothers of the Wind

By Jack Bailey

Brothers of the Wind, a newly formed social club on campus, got off to a good start during the month of November by visiting the Volusia County Department of Veterans Affairs, where they played flag football and basketball with the young residents there. The club visited the detention home on two occasions, each time the majority of the young people there showed a great deal of interest in athletics and the field of aviation in general.

Also on last month's agenda for the club was the granting of an honorary membership to Mrs. Mattie Williams, a retired educator and long time resident of Daytona Beach who worked in an aircraft factory in Michigan during World War II.

Brothers of the Wind plan to be involved in campus and community activities. The club's officers are Robert Williams—president, Ralph McAloney—vice president, Stephen Gilbreath—secretary and George Cooper—treasurer.

DOES YOUR IDEA SIMPLIFY COMBINE, ILLUMINATE OR IMPROVE?

Little things mount up. The ocean, for instance, is the sum total of the countless tiny drops of water it contains. And the desert is a grant of sand multiplied by innumerable numbers. Likewise, a wasted piece of material—such only a fraction of a cent—can turn into an incalculable liability if it is wasted several hundred times a day.

A few years ago, a young clerk at the Veterans' Administration headquarters discovered that a purchase report form could be eliminated since the data was duplicated from other sources. Elimination of the form, the work saved in preparing it, and time saved by the post office amounted to more than one and a half million dollars. Needless to say, that clerk is a clerk no longer.

A wrapper in a mail-order house found that a standard package could be adequately secured with 36 inches less than an older specification sheet called for. The company shipped an average of three million such packages annually. The saving: $1,800 miles of string a year.

What are some of the areas where savings of time and money can be made? Let's take a look:

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Methods: Eliminate unnecessary handling. Will one operation suffice where two are now used? Modification of production which reduces the burden of production time.