SWOOSH!

National Collegiate Parachute League Meets

By Dave Granger

After twenty-two hours of hard competition jumping, competing from minute to minute beginning on Thursday, Thanksgiving morning, approximately 200 collegiate parachutists representing twenty universities (including schools in Canada and Japan) performed over 1000 parachute jumps. At 0900 on Saturday morning the meet was complete and final scores were being compiled by College Parachute League officials to determine the rankings of all the individual competitors and the ranking of the schools.Embry-Riddle entrants comprised to the best of their ability but were outmatched by the universities that had funded support and sent large teams. Despite our disadvantage the three-man Relative Work team placed fourth out of fifteen completing schools—maintaining such strong adherence as both the United States Military Academy West Point and the Air Force Academy. Out of all the schools competing, Embry-Riddle finished nineteenth, Andy Bellamy, Bill Murray and Doc Johnson formed the Relative Work team. Dave Granger entered Advanced Acrobatics, Doug Jensen competed in the Novice Acrobatics. The Embry-Riddle Competitor team and Sport Competitor Club were able to extend our support to the EAU Veteran's Association for their moral support and assistance. On "Turkey Day" after nine hours of continuous parachuting, the Vet's delivered a Thanksgiving Dinner to us at the Drop Zone in Delaware. The food was delicious, and we were very well taken care of. The Vet's came over every day during the meet, providing us with moral support and assistance. It was noted that many of the faculty or staff members of the competition, displaying the same attitude that was present when the club tried to obtain 5 percent backing for the team. Maybe next year!
Savings Out-of-State Graduate Students

Last spring, Michael Iraggi, a 25-year-old social worker, had a problem. For two years of working, he had decided to go to graduate school. But his choices—urban and regional planning—is offered by only a handsomely endowed institution 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 out of reach. His parents had agreed that he could not rule out possibilities of applying there.

But Iraggi's dream was enroll as a graduate student at FSU, the largest public university in Florida, rather then to out-of-state fees and live in the most financial hardships to speak of. The requirement of a scholarship ATC fully funded.

No, Iraggi was the first of many of the students studying in the state, as the out-of-state students in selected graduate program can enroll on the self-funded basis in out-of-state institutions. It's the Academic Common Market (ACM).

LAUNCHED late fall of the academic Regional Education Board (REB) the market aims to increase access but discount some of the highly specialized and often expensive graduate programs. As a result, a program such as finance, (12 states) and the SGA are more attractive to students.

Mike Bug, the one of the students in the state coordinator with the SGA, is quite proud of himself. In the last four years, he has been able to reduce tuition costs and provide aid to the students. It's not just the students, but the entire student body. Mike has been quite successful in reducing the costs of tuition and providing aid to the students.

I'm not kidding, there's no way I can get anything from a financial aid if I didn't have a job at the Common Market. As a result, I was able to get a scholarship to study abroad, but my friend, who didn't have a job, was not able to get the same aid. Yet another, who was ready to study, was not able to afford the flight.

But I have enough to learn this last year, I could only go to school if I had enough to pay for it. Students interested in finding out about the program to participate in the Market should talk to the students involved in the program.

Contact the ACM state coordinator in your home state. In all cases, coordination is between campus officials, students, and the state education agencies, usually listed in the state budget.

I, the ask the coordinator for a copy of the Academic Common Market. The SGA lists the available programs and the participating states' information. If you have checked the list, you need to apply to the market and submit your application.

As I mentioned last year, the SGA is planning to sponsor a program to study abroad and to receive financial aid. As a result, I was able to get a scholarship to study abroad, but my friend, who didn't have a job, was not able to get the same aid. Yet another, who was ready to study, was not able to afford the flight.

Students interested in finding out about the program to participate in the Market should talk to the students involved in the program. Contact the ACM state coordinator in your home state. In all cases, coordination is between campus officials, students, and the state education agencies, usually listed in the state budget.
Some 650 students and guests enjoyed the SGA Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance. Here "Southern Comfort" provides music and entertainment to the guests at Friday's dinner.

**Dining Out With The SGA**

By W. D. War

On Friday night, November 22, the Student Government Association hosted by our illustrious president, Andy Drysdale, held the first of two dinner-dances. The reason for a Thanksgiving get-together was to usher in the final big fling for the southern body of the fall semester. The dinner-dance was held at the attractive Americanos Beach Lodge with students being admitted free. SGA fee of $3 covered his or her costs and guests were required to pay a nominal fee of $3. Price to entering the Jasmine Lounge, where the dinner was served, each person was stamped with the initial BOP on the back of the back in black ink. So I'd say to say no one knows what the letter represent. A quick call to the SGA revealed the same answer. "Don't know." Perhaps it could mean "Take More Frise" or "Take More Punch" or it could be a warning to the effect that "Turkey Most Poisoned." Anyway the buffet table was decorated with various types of fruits and an uncooked turkey (probably for the Country & Western Saturday night gang). The buffet itself was fantastic—apetizers, several different types of salads, mashed potatoes, vegetables, turkey stuffing, cranberry, a creamy sea food sauce full of large chunks of various types of sea food and large platters of juicy brown and white turkey meat, including the stem stick for those who enjoy such legged delicacies. All these delicious dishes were kept piping hot via warming plates. For dessert there was a variety of mouth watering cakes and pies. The only problem with the first night's dinner was that seconds were only served after 8:00, with no exceptions (few seconds were to be had though). By 7:30 the dinner hall was filled to capacity with people stuffing their tummies, drinking Paul Mason Vine Rose Sir and watching the entertainment setting up their equipment for their 8:00 back-off performance. (They were ten minutes late in starting by the way. At 8:10-

**FLIGHT**

An Exciting Day

Ted Nottingham's dreams of expanding his credit bureau business to new locations were realized when he learned to fly back in 1985. Now he's not thinking in terms of just one additional site, but he says the airplane makes expansion to several cities possible.

Fred Adel's heating and airconditioning business took on a couple of airports as clients and Fred needed transportation to get to them and to several other locations on which he was bidding. A pilot education course and a new aircraft solved Fred's problems and allowed him to increase his territory, too.

Nottingham and Adel are just two examples of businessmen who have graduated from Cecca Pilot Centers in recent months and purchased Cecca airplanes for use in their businesses. There are countless others like them all over the country.

The Cecca Integrated Pilot Education System, which was developed by Cecca Aircraft Company after five years of intensive research into the most effective methods of flight instruction, is utilized by the worldwide network of more than 600 CPCs.

Its effectiveness is evidenced in the reduced time, compared to the average, that it takes to earn a private pilot's license. The program provides complete, thorough instruction through which a student can progress at his own pace.

By using four learning environments—audio-visual materials, textbook, workbook, and instructor-student sessions in the airplane—the Cecca Pilot Center course provides prospective pilots with response-oriented curriculums that result in improved scores at FAA written examination time. Well over 95% of CPC students pass the FAA written exam on the first try—a much higher average rate.

The decreased amount of time required to complete the course and the broad range of instruction are the chief reasons as many businesses are attracted to the flight experience. Said Bob Lare, Cecca Senior Vice President. Lare pointed out that CPC students complete the course in an average of 8.5 hours—well below the national average of 40 hours. "All of these facts are considered by businessmen who are growing travel problems. More and more are turning to Cecca Flight Centers throughout the world for their flight instruction because of its high efficiency, reliable intercity transportation," said Lare.

In addition to the basic Private Pilot course, the Professional (Commercial/Instrument) Pilot course and the Flight Review program currently offered, CPCs are beginning, in an attempt to expand their business, with the addition of new Multi-Engine and Certified Flight Instructor's courses.

**MOTORCYCLE CLASS MANDATORY?**

According to statistics from Dean Mansfield's office, nine Embry-Riddle students are dead in the past seven years of motorcycle related accidents. BSCC and other local colleges are also having the same problem. To combat this high fatality rate, E-RAU, BSCC, and AMI in conjunction with the Daytona Beach Police Department will conduct a course in motorcycle safety, range driving and other facets of motoring safety. The first session will be a big hit with the parents and the chow was delicious. May I congratulate the student body and the SGA on a well planned Embry-Riddle social function.

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Contact Bill at Box 925 or call 761-0151 (home) or 255-0473 (work).

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tana (a few blocks south of Howard Johnsons off South RidgeWood Avenue).
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Ve's Club Thanksgiving Dinner
By Norm Whitson
On November 27th at noon within the simplistic settings of the Holly Hill Knights of Columbus Knights' Hall, the Coral Ridge Ve's Club had a Thanksgiving Day feast. Chairman of the event, Dave Owens, and his committee people went all out in what may be the largest event of the year for club members. Dave and his wife, Virginia, fixed two turkey's and a ham and what can be described, the conventional routine. However, convention was not the only dinner item on their menu. Ray Harper and his spouse, Kim, prepared two tur-
keys also, and both turkey's were of top quality and it was obvious both were well with many of those who ate at the Ve's Hall. They were very tasty--true to all expectations.
Flans had been made well in advance and practically all members at least at their own house made a specialty to bring to the feast. There were several kinds of pies (I enjoyed the apple and the pumpkin myself) vegeta-
tables you wouldn't believe and most, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and rolls more than moim allowed.
Other members of the com-
munity, Tom Blas, Brian McNeil, Patty Prettymoan and Nelson

Turner set up the dining area and wanted in everyone's place with food, fresh and made.

If anyone left the dinner hungry I don't know why.

We had a coldthrift turkey's. The members of the Humanities Division from the University's staff were among those who were eager to take advantage of the food.

It was a great meal and I look forward to next year's.

Back to the theme of foliage, the day was full of history and the rain brought on the new season.

I am sure many said to themselves, "It will be a coldthrift day next year.

But the trees were ready and the rain was warm enough to set off our day's events."

The weather was nice, simple, very much in relation to the routine atmosphere.

Turkey was on the menu and the feeling was there.

There were turkey slicing and other designs, all anticipating for our "day of bounty."

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Erau Expands Flight Simulator
By Martin Becker
Embry-Riddle is planning to expand its flight simulator program by a third this trimester, two courses have increased the total number of hours to which the student "flies" the simulator. These courses are in Instrument Flight Instructor course, and the Multi-Engine Flight Instructor course.

"This is an indication of more things to come," according to Mr. Russell Lewis, Chief Flight Instructor, "Embry-Riddile is looking into originating a course which would be taught entirely in simulators. This course would cover flight crew responsibilities. We are also trying to find out exactly what type of training would best suit the student and what he would have the chance to be hired after graduation." said Mr. Lewis.

The use of simulation is increasing as a part of normal flight training systems. A person can set up any kind of situation. Turbulence, high winds, and other flying conditions may be "encountered." Emergencies can be simulated without endangering the student or the aircraft. Secondly, great fuel savings can be realized. The use of simulators has greatly increased in airline training. In fact, the upgrading of pilots may only require one or two hours of training in the actual aircraft.

Next trimester, another course will be added. "We are adding a new course, Advanced Instrument (II), which will use the multi-engine simulator and the Cessna 152," Mr. Lewis said, "We are also looking into professional training with the student to get acquainted with the instruments of a particular airplane and how to operate them for further training."

Active Duty
By Frank Storkey
1. NEW OER for 1974. For those of you who saw the Army Times, here is an item of interest to all of us. If it switch to a new OER in 1972 wasn't bad enough, here we go again.

Our new Chief of Staff says a new efficiency report is in the officer corps 1975 future. The job of developing the new report has been given to the Military Personnel Evaluation Division, headed by Col. Daniel T. Toole, in MILPERSCEN's Personnel Management Development Directorate. The Military Personnel Center Group has been at work on a list of improvements in the current OER since early last spring.

According to General Weyand, the upcoming changes "will build on the current system.

But he also suggested the new arrangement may use a performance rating system for some grades, and even provide a system for rating the rates. You can probably thank the immediate scoring inflation that struck our 1972 system for the current attempts to clean up the mess.

2. DEADLINE SET FOR RA APPLICATIONS. Commissioned officers who are qualified and are eligible for the next Regular Army Commissioning Board, scheduled for March, must submit their applications by December 1.

Eligibility criteria and a full description of the program are in AR 603-100 and DA Circular 601-1A. Applications are not as likely to be available at unit personnel offices.

Officers should include a copy of their birth certificate with the application. College transcripts also are useful to be on file as a basis in making their evaluation.

3. UTTAS UPDATE. Although the Air Force's UTAAU facility was first to fly, the Boeing Vertol Company is making good headway. GTU hours mounts up, Boeing continues on an unbroken, eltingly high toward qualifying its first YUH-61A UTTAS for flight.

To minimize the risk, expensive systems and prototypes to test the Army's new technology, Boeing has undertaken an extensive system evaluation testing to perfect the helicopter's main rotor, main rotor, main airframe, and airframe. If additional, preflight wind tests for the main and tail rotor assemblies have been accomplished.

Initial testing of critical components (rotor hub, transmission, flight controls) as well as shaker testing of the fuselage have also been completed. Over 500 hours of overall testing have demonstrated the durability of Boeing's transmission design, which utilizes new high-strength steels. Air End of the UTTAS satellite has facilitated the development and man engineering of flight control systems.

Boeing shows its confidence by calling it "the ready for the Army for the 1980s."

4. AIR FORCE EARLY OUTS

The Air Force has expanded its early-out program for young pilots and the first time has included navigation in the policy.

Three groups now included in the latest early-out program, are: two groups, pilots holding separation dates of 30 June 1977; three groups of navigators with separation dates through 30 June 1977, and non-rated officers who have completed at least one year of service.

5. LEATHER NECKS RANNING OUT OF GUNS: The Army Corps may have to cut a batta before the end of the year because of the twin factors of inflation and the budget squeeze.

Announcement

The International Aerobatic Club, chapter 32, Embry-Riddle Memorial, sends word from Commander Aviation in Cocoa Beach to the new Nova Flight Center at the Daytona Beach Regional Airports. On Tuesday, December 12th, the club will have a meeting to discuss our upcoming fly-in breakfast and other chapter business including the competition meet coming up in January that has four $500 prizes for winners. Any interested people are urged to attend and even if a pilot having no aerobatic experience he could be ready for competition before the meet.

From pilots to ARB aerobatics will improve your skill. If you plan to be a professional pilot aerobatic competition could enhance a career for you. If you are a pilot professional piloting aerobatic competition will improve your career.

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**Eagle Riders**

The Embry-Riddle Gulf team has recently completed its best season yet according to Don John Spears, coach of the golf team. In a statement to the daily, Coach Spears said, "We have just completed what must be considered the most successful season...the beautiful truth is that we managed to beat or tie somebody in every match held here."

In winning over the past season's accomplishments, the coach saw some remarkable improvements in his team's efforts. An example of the team's improvements can be associated from its growth into the Florida Intercollegiate Competition and its climbing match of the season with Flagler College.

All the Florida intercollegiate matches at Ponte Vedera on the 15th of November, the Eagles from the South Florida Tech and Stetson and Rollins College; the only other two educational institutions at the matches who do not provide scholarships for their teams.

On November 22, the ERAU Eagles had a match with Flagler College on their home course at St. Augustine. The Eagles were the only team to defeat the competition in a tie in one to one match and tie the match again on the next day. The Eagles redeemed themselves on their home course at Palm Beach for the season finale.

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**Eagles Drop Two To Saints**

By Jack Bailey

Embry-Riddle Eagles basketball team dropped two home games to the Saints of Florida Bible College on the 22nd and 35th of November before a small but dedicated crowd of Eagle supporters.

In the first game the Eagles trailed at halftime by a score of 34 to 35. Gary James led the Eagles ahead early in the third quarter with a fifteen foot put shot, but the Saints proved to be too strong, and came back to win by a score of 78 to 70.

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**Sport Scuba**

**Club**

The Embry-Riddle Sport Scuba Club sport last November 30 underwater. Nineteen members of the club contributed $5 a piece to rent a large sink hole at Blue Grotto, Florida and the surrounding pine area for a day of diving and concentrated. Blue Grotto, located near Camillet, was formed by a collapse of the outer rims surface and provides an interesting dive for all different experiences levels. The most inexperienced divers stayed in open water and dove to a depth of sixty-five feet and the old eagle went down into a natural cave to a depth of 160 feet. Your air refills were provided and most members spent two or three hours underwater. All of the dives consisted on the natural rock formations and large fish, which are right out of your hand, throughout the sink hole.

The dives were spaced between trips to the picnic area where members enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken with liquid refreshment. The more hearty souls even got in some butterfly fishing.

After leaving Blue Grotto several club members drove to Jensen Spring where they enjoyed a night out dive.

The next meeting of the Scuba Club will be held on January 20, 1975 and everyone is invited. If anyone would like to dive near the Christmas break contact Ken Stain at 235-8779.

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**Delta Chi News**

We extend a warm fraternal welcome to our new brothers. On Thursday, February 20, the brothers of Delta Chi will be enjoying turkey dinner prepared by our little sisters, the Chi Delphias Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity formally initiated ten new brothers. The new brothers are Gary Drew, Roy Russ, George Taylor, Mike McGwire, Gene Dunn, Rick La Montagna, Bill Novick, and Mark Wilts. Initiated as faculty advisors to our chapter were Mr. John Rote and Mr. Greg Neil, both faculty members in the Division of Flight Technology.

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Parachute Meet: A Layman’s View

By W. D. Wire

Begging the indulgence of 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 (30 November) my wife and I headed south toward Deland Airport to see for ourselves what type of crazy people would throw themselves out of a perfectly good air craft and fall towards the earth at approximately 176 feet per second (52 mph) for about sixty seconds before they attempted to open some form of parachute or parachute. As we approached the Deland area (5 miles out) we could see four small forms falling from an aircraft, all of whom were at a relatively high altitude, quite a ways south of the Deland Airport. After what seemed a long period of time these four forms had reached a speedier rate of descent. As the sky above, the time appeared to shorten. In a matter of seconds they had reached a point where they were too high to compress the parachute. Then the leaders, the men who were preparing to land, had to make a quick decision. One or two could be seen at this point actually preparing to land, with their chutes not fully open. No one seems to be worried, and with a calmness that is almost uncanny, they appeared to be smiling all the way. Bill (William) Bobbing, an ER 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. I am every- thing operation. Bill referred us that we were welcome to go out to the landing area and watch the competition in precision accuracy landing event, which consisted of landing on a three inch disk, starting from an altitude of 3000 feet three or four 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 jumping for the Air Force Academy Team (she was a friend of one of the cadets.)

We found that to make a single jump, you must be qualified and hold a current certificate (Type A, B, C, D). This means take your own main parachute and reserve chute, then find an airport you pay the pilot to take you up to some safe altitude, then simply JUMP out the door, heading for earth. Then at some safe altitude, pull your primary (the parachute you plan to use) and have your main parachute attach you to the ground and make a slow, calm, controlled landing.

The final landing I understood, could be compared to jumping off a two foot high shelf.

The last jump we were able to witness before a food weather front closed the day’s events, was an attempt to form a star, consisting of 12 pairs and phones 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 proverbial wild blue

reached at 10,000 feet above the Deland Airport. When the signal was given to jump, the sky became alive with 13 individual dusEs rushing towards the ground trying to form into a single large unit before time and attitude run out. At about 12 seconds from the jump, the jump only six or so were able to join up in time, was critical, the star was broken allowing everyone to clear themselves for a safe deployment of their chute. With all the parachutes open the blue sky became a multitude of colors, floating and doing upon the winds to deposit their burden, sometimes not so gently, upon the — trees, tall grass, ponds, hard ground… etc.

From a notions point of view into longer a complete layout, we found the sport and the College Parachute meet quite interesting and educational for us and for the competition it seemed to lead a common fellowship and spent on high qualities of teamwork no matter where one finished in the final tally.

The only question I have, is why didn’t Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University as a school show more interest and enter the meet, since we were the host school in this event. The National Collegiate meet was a school decided not to enter, I would assume that Sport Parachuting does qualify as an activity, orientated type activity and that, I think is what Embry-Riddle is all about—promoting interest and safety in aviation and associated fields and activities.

Fencing Tournament

Fencing Tournament was held at the first FIFJ, Florida Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association tournament at Daytona Beach Community College gym. Schools belonging to FIFJ joined Embry for the competition, included were: Florida State University (FSU), University of Florida (UF), Miami-Dade Community College (MDCC), Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) and Broward Community College (BCC).

Several Riddle students attended the team members in laying down fencing trips and preparing for the competition the night before.

The building began at 9 AM with men’s full and women’s full, Dennis Gibbs, Warren Lucas, and Jack Sprinkle fenced men’s full for Embry-Riddle and fought strongly throughout the event.

Men’s epée, men’s individual epée and four weapon teams were among the other events held. The four weapon team for Riddle consisted of Warren Lucas, Steve Gibbs, Warren Lucas and Jack Sprinkle sabers. ERAU had to forfeit the fourth weapon which is a woman filler due to lack of a female team member.

After twelve hours of steady, strong fencing-improvements were seen in the first three winners in each event, and medals were awarded for the men’s individual epée.

The competition concluded ERAU’s fencing for the fall semester, but they will be back in full swing for a January 19th tournament next year.

Warren Lucas, elected team captain, will be graduating in December. The team will be losing a devoted and outstanding fencing member. The team would like to thank Warren and with him the best of luck.

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

LET’S GO BOWLING

Halifax Lanes 660 Mason Ave. 255-2556 Bellair Lanes 677-5410

Cocktail Lounge Bellair Plaza

Billiard Room

HURRAY’S DIVE SHOP

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2431 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVE.
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"Home of the Embry-Riddle Dive Club"
NASD Certified Diving Instruction
Open Water Classes
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"Way Down South on Atlantic Ave."

NOTICE

To all graduating seniors. If you want a yearbook to be sent to your own publication NEXT SEPTEMBER, please fill out the form below and return it to the Phoenix office or the mailroom. If we do not have your address we can’t send you a book.

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE OF GRADUATION

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Photo by Jeff Rubin

Girl Of The Week
Crusty's Pizza

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Refunds From Vending Machines

Although the dollar bill changer at GWX airports had been malfunctioning for a short period of time, Sands received requests for refunds totaling $20 while there were only $9 over the correct tally in the machine. Obviously, some fellows have a scheme. The question is how does anyone determine who is the legitimate claimant? Sands will pay on a first come, first pay basis to the limit of the shortage.

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

Freezing Fish!

Mrs. Herman Blair from Springfield, Ohio, tells us her secret for keeping fish taking fresh even after they have been frozen. After she has cleaned the fish and is ready to put them in plastic bags for the freezer, she adds about 1 cup of water to the bags containing the fish. This, she insists, helps to retain flavor.

WE'VE MOVED!

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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 Detective Honor, 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 airships and the field of aviation in general.

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

Brother of the Wind plans to be involved in campus and community activities. The club’s officers are Robert Williams—president, Ralph Malcolm—vice president, Stephen Gilchrist—secretary and George Cooper—treasurer.

DOES YOUR IDEA SIMPLIFY COMBINE, ELIMINATE OR IMPROVE?

Little things mount up. The ocean, for instance, is the same total of the countless tiny drops of water it contains. And the desert is a grain of sand multiplied by innumerable numbers.

Likewise, a wasted piece of material—worth only a fraction of a cent—can turn into an incredible 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 precise report form could be eliminated since the data could be obtained directly 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. Nor need I say that this clerk is no longer employed.

A wrapper in a mail-order house found that a standard package could be adequately secured with 36 inches less than an old 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:

Raw materials: better methods of storing, handling, transporting, testing, using in production.

Fabrieted parts: cutting of rejects, preventing damage, softening in handling processing for use, adaptability to production.

Methods: Eliminate unnecessary handling. Will one operation suffice where two are now used? Modification of production, reduction of production time.

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N35

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172

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