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Student Receives Scholarship

Joseph E. Rotunda has received a $250,000 scholarship from the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the US governing body for model aviation activity.

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.

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 aeromodelling since he was 10 years old. He has built a total of 31 variable- and fixed-wing Control Line models and has entered many competitive events since 1971. He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), and the Dayton 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-modelling competition activities.

The Scholarship fund awarded to the recipients will be used in furthering their education at colleges of their choice.

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

ERAU Freshman Joseph Rotunda has been involved in aeromodelling for five years. Majoring in Aeronautical Engineering, Joseph is shown with one of his projects.

NOTE: The Florida Legislature has at present working on a state statute that will require all motorcycle operators to have in their possession while operating a motorcycle a valid state-issued permit. As there are several states, such as California and New Jersey just to name two, that require special motorcyde operator permits, refer to page 3.


From the Tower

**ATHE - 12:06**

This is a reminder that the Daytona Beach ATC Tower recently commissioned and installed an education service information (ATIS) on frequency 120.05. In order to reduce frequency congestion, a specific place for the announcement of both arriving and departing aircraft is urged to be the ATIS broadcast frequency, 120.05.

**LOCATION ON THE AIRPORT**

Use of parallel runways, and increased traffic, coupled with the expansion of air traffic service facilities to various sections of the airport property have increased the need of our students to be aware of your location on the airport. Therefore, pilots should identify:

- A. Their ramp location
- B. The runway they have landed on, after turning off and contacting ground control
- C. The runway number and taxiway intersection number when ready for take-off.

**AREA OF NONVISIBILITY FROM THE TOWER**

Construction of a new hangar on the east side of the airport adjacent to the approach end of Runway 21 has resulted in a portion of runway now out visible from the control tower, which is the hindrance to the southeast. Pilots should use caution taxing in this area and be advised information received is only advisory in nature.

**LOCKED 1011**

Beginning sometime in December, Eastern Airlines has scheduled a Lockheed 1011 flight service daily in Daytona Beach. This is considered a "heavy" jet and can create more wake turbulence problems than the turboprops which we have been used to seeing here to date. Pilots are encouraged to review Wake Turbulence Procedures (Advisory Circular 91-52DD) and also note the occasional delays to your operations may be experienced due to the possible wake turbulence created by the L-1011 may be avoided.

Elkett H. Chambers, Chief, Daytona Beach ATC Tower

**PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

By Andy Dynold

Greetings to my regular readers and subscribers to the lucky graduating seniors.

As many of you know, this next week we find theخم.ter out of here for Christmas becomes more and more appealing. Even though we have turkey and traditional Christmas breakfast there are many students who will be staying here in beautiful sunny Daytona Beach, to those students I ask for your help, during this period. There are many students I'd like to get involved and with your help would be the only outcome. In the next few paragraphs I'll describe some of these

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As students interested in finding out whether they can participate in the market, for the students who have been approved.

"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.

For anyone interested in applying for certification of state residence through your student coordinator, apply to your state coordinator, he should contact Dr. William Rowles, Southern Regional Education Board, 1206 South Street, NW, Atlanta Georgia 30313.

Inquiries about the state coordinator should be directed to Dr. William Rowles, SREB, 1206 South Street, NW, Atlanta Georgia 30313.

**Aviation Staff**

**EDITOR**

By Andy Dynold

"Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom" - Thomas Jefferson
FLIGHT
An Exciting Day
Ted Nottingham's dreams of expanding his credit bureau business were realized when he purchased a Cessna 510. Now he's not thinking in terms of just one additional site, but says the airplane makes expansion to several cities possible.

Fred Adel's heating and air-conditioning 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.

Some 610 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. Wan
On Friday night, November 22, the Student Government Association hosted by our illustrious president, Andy Dynalst, 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 College faculty. The dinner-dance was held at the attractive Americano Beach Lodge with students being admitted free. SGA fee of $1.50 covered all of her costs and guest fees being required to pay a nominal fee of $3.50. Price to entering the Americano Lounge, where the dinner was served, each person was stamped with the initial D1P on the back of the hand in black ink. So I tell you to say no one knows what the letter represents. A quick call to the SGA revealed the same answer. "Don't know." Perhaps it could mean "Take More Frinde" or "Take More Punch" or it could be a warning to the effect that "Turkey Must Poisoned."

Anyway the buffet table was decorated with various types of fruits and an uncooked baked 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, cranberries, a creamy sea food sauce full of large chunks of various types of sea food and large platters of juicy white and dark turkey meat, including the stem stick for those who enjoy such legged delicacies. All these delightful dishes were kept piping hot via warming plates. For desert 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 8:30, with no exceptions (few seconds were to be had though). By 7:30 the dining hall was filled to capacity with people stuffing their tummies, drinking Paul Mason Vine Bar Sec and watching the entertainment setting up their equipment for their 8:00 kick-off performances. (They were ten minutes late in starting by the by). At 8:10—Charzani! The entire stage came alive with over peaked amps and vibes. Ladies and Gentlemen! May I introduce to you, the Southern Comfort. Sean, Mike, swinging, drum beating, guitar strumming, STRAIGHT. The group offered a variety of Rock & Roll music from many of the top 10 hits from by gone years. At around 10 PM the music group made a dramatic change, to say the least. Wait enveloped the stage was Dilly & the Dibbo's from the Georgian era. "Rock & roll is here to stay, all you damn hippies!" Yes Sir! Dilly, Duke the Piler, Organic Hall and the gang all laid on the sounds and various performances on the stage that really brought back memories—Teen Angle, and Battle of New Orleans just to name a couple (in some cases a little different condition, but!). As Dilly was leading the Dibbo's off stage, all those that were dancing, scrawling, crong, surfing and twisting joined in a long chain and played the role of mice as the Dibbo's played on and on w-working in and out of tables to create a grand finale to their performance. After a short intermission, the Southern Comfort returned to the stage for the concluding hours of the dance which was to end at the stroke of midnight. But just about a half hour before the witching hour who should arrive but Merle Haggard (from the Southern Comfort group) to entertain and satisfy all into Country Western folks who choose to attend Friday's bash instead of Saturdays.

All in all everyone had one (F11-111) of a swinging time. No one got too rough, the handwriting was perfect with the parents and the chore was delicious. May I congratulate the student body and the SGA on a well planned Ember-Riddle social function.

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By Bill Heyford

Zurzger in Spain. Army in Operation. In January 1975 residence centers will be opened at Eupen,

Baden and Main in Germany and in March at Sleppe-

Dobrin and Bunting also in Germany.

There are a total of five courses of study at these bases. Both the Bachelor of Science and Associates degree are available in Aircraft Mainte-

nance Management, Aviation Management, and Aeronautical Science.

The two non-degree courses available are Basic Flight Technology (CFTMT) and Avi-

tion Maintenance Technology (AMT).

The AMT program is offered to enable military personnel to receive their FAA AIT license.

IFM is to enable a graduate to receive a second class FCC radio telegraph license.

The chief coordinator for the European program is Mr. Thomas C. Chay. He is assisted by one full-time instructor at each school as well as several qualified part-time instructors.

Eura Expands Flight Simulator by Martin Becker

Eura is planning to expand its flight simulator pro-

gram. By this broad interpretation, two courses have increased the total number of hours in which the student " flies" the simu-

lator. These courses are the Ini-

tiation 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 Instruction, "Eura is looking into organizing a course which would be taught entirely in simulators. This course would cover flight crew responsibilities. We are also try-

ing to find out exactly what type of training would best suit the student and that he would have the best chance to be hired after graduation," said Mr. Lewis.

The use of simulation is in-

creasingly common in many factors. For instance, using a simu-

lator for training, controlled environment exists. A pilot can set up any kind of situation. Turbulence, high winds, and or-

other flying conditions may be "en
countered." Emergencies can be simulated without de
dangering the student or the aircraft. Secondly, great fuel savings can be realized. The use of simulators has greatly in-

creased in airline training. In fact, the up updating 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 Instru-

ment II, which will use the multi-engine simulator and the Cessna 318s," Mr. Lewis said. "We are also looking into pro-

fessional trainer simulation which would be used by the student to get acquainted with a particular instrument and how to operate them for fur-

ther training."

By Frank Stockley

1. NEW OER FOR 1975. For those of you who were the Army Times here is an item of interest to all of us. If a switch to a new OER in 1972 wasn't 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 re-

port has been given in the Mili-

tary Personnel Evaluation Divi-

sion, headed by Col. Daniel J. Tobin, in MILPERSCEN's Pe-

sonnel Management Develop-

ment Directorate. The Military Personnel Center Group has been at work on a list of im-

provements in the current OER since early last spring.

According to General We
ey, the upcoming changes "will be on the current system. But he also suggested the new arrangement may use a per-

rating system for some grades, and even provide a system for rating the rates.

We can probably handle the immediate scoring fluctuations that struck our 1972 system for the current attempts to clean up the mess.

2. DEADLINE SET FOR RA APPLICATIONS. Commissioned en-

listed officers who are the next Regular Commissioned En-

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listed officers must submit their applications by December 15.

Eligibility criteria and a full description of the project are in AR 631-100 and DA Circular 601-24. Applications are sup-

posed to be available at unit per-

sonnel offices.

Officers should include a copy of their birth certificate with the application. Complete copies are also useful for the selection board in making its evaluation.

3. UTTAS UPDATE. Although the虬ottomy UTTAS entry was first to fly, the Boeing Vertol Company is making good head-

way. GIV hours mount up, Boeing continues on an orderly, step-by-step basis toward qual-

ifying its first YUH-61A UTTAS for flight.

To minimize the risk, expensive new generation of test equip-

ment methods, Boeing has under-

taken a series of meticulous test-

ing to perfect the whole war-

nings into not, flight test tail, rotors, and airframe. In addition, preflight wind tests of the main and tail rotor assemblies have already been accomplished.

Initial testing of critical com-

ponents (rotor hub, transmission, flight controls) as well as shaker testing of the fus-

elage have also been completed. Over 500 hours of overflown testing have demonstrated the durability of Boeing's vibration and stress design, which utilizes new higher-strength steels. And use of the UTTAS simulator has facili-

tated the development and hu-

man engineering of flight con-

trol systems.

Boeing shows their confidence by calling it "all new technology for the Army of the 1980s."

4. AIR FORCE EARLY OUTF.

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

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

5. LEATHER NECKS RUN-

NING OUT OF THE FIELD. Corps may have to cut back a bit next year because of service strength because of the twin factors of inflation and the bud-

get squeeze.

Announcement

The International Aero-

nautical Club, chapter 32, Embry- 

Riddle Memorial, a chapter from Commander Aviation in Ormond Beach to the New Flite Center at the Daytona Beach Regional Air-

port. On Tuesday, December 12th, the club will have a meeting to discuss our up-

coming fly-in breakfast and other chapter business includ-

ing the competition meet com-

ing up in January that has four $600 prizes for winners. Any interested people are urged to attend and even if a pilot has no aerobatic experience he could be ready for competition before the meet.

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atics will improve your skill. If you plan to be a professional pilot aerobatic competition can enhance a career for you. If you are one of those professional pilot aerobatic competition will im-

prove your career.

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The Eagles won handily with a team score of 310 versus Flag

The following Eagles compiled these scores:

Stan Barlet  76
Robby Denney  78
Gordon Long  79
Paul Landrey  81

All in all, the season proved to be the best ever put together by the ERAU golfers.

The best truth to that we man-
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every match but one.

In nearing over the past sea-
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As an example of the teams im-
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The Florida Intercollegiate matches at Fort Matlave on the 15th of November, the Eagles by

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On November 22, the ERAU Eagles had a match with Flag-
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Eagles Drop Two To Saints

By Jack Bailey

Emby-Riddle Eagles basket-
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High point man for the Eagles was Fowler with 25 points. James added twelve points to the losing cause. Highpoint man for the Saints was John Beale-

lan with 30 points. Steve Prentiss and Tony Hans added a host of points to the Eagles efforts. The Eagles managed to close the gap a bit in game two but these 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.

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By Nancy Wilson

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E Raiders Close Best Season

By Nancy Wilson

The Emby-Riddle Golf team has recently completed its best season yet according to Dean John Spears, coach of the golf team. In a statement to the chif-

on his team, Coach Spears said, "We have just completed what must be considered the most successful season... The truth is that we man-
aged to beat or tie somebody in
every match but one.

In nearing over the past sea-
son accomplishments, the coach saw some remarkable im-
provements in his team efforts.

As an example of the teams im-
provements can be ascertained from its travel to the Florida Intercollegiate Competition and its closing match of the season with Flagler College.

The Florida Intercollegiate matches at Fort Matlave on the 15th of November, the Eagles by

best Stetson University and Il-
layo 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 Flag-
er College on their home course at St. Augustine vs. Flager was the

only team to defeat the Eagles in a one on one match and tie the score in the total match. The Eagles redeemed themselves on their next trip as the Eagles finished as the #2 team in Florida for the season finished as the #1.

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Parachute Meet: A Layman’s View

By W. D. Wize

Begging the indulgence of the Embry-Riddle Sports 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 (20 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 safe aircraft 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 parasail. As we approached the Deland area (5 miles west) we could see four small forms falling from an airplane 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 an easterly speed that definitely outdistanced us into a beautiful colored parachute. When we finally reached the sight of all the activity we were surprised to find a well organized and disciplined group of relatively young college people participating in this sport. While we were standing around taking in all the colors and activities of the meet, which we didn’t actually understand, a young man approached us and introduced himself as William (Bill) Bohringer, an ER 73 grad. Bill, I 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 explain it or if possible show you. I’m everyday. Bill informed 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 5000 feet. There were several exact landings by the way. Both my wife and I were astounded to find that women also competed in this sport and that one of the top flyers 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 the single jump, must be qualified 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 outfit and pay for the plane to take you up to some safe altitude, then simply JUMP out of the door, heading for Earth. Then at some safe altitude, pulling your ripcord to deploy your main parachute allowing you to float to the ground and make your parachute landing. The final landing I understand, can be computed to jumping off a two foot high stage.

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 10 airplanes and pilots from various colleges and universities. After an extensive precision practice on procedures while still on the ground, the group boarded their 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 altitude ran out. At about some seconds (Bill falls into 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 open the blue sky became a multicolor of colors, floating and dancing upon the winds created to deposit their burden, sometimes not so gently, upon the trees, tall grass, ponds, hard ground, etc...

From a novice point of view, the older 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 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 be a school where more interest and enthusiasm is shown, since, until recently, were the host school in this meet. As a member of the National Collegiate meet, I would assume that the sport Parachuting does qualify as an, orientation type activity and that, I think is what Embry-Riddle is all about—growing interest and safety in aviation and associated fields and activities.

by Jack Spande

Embry-Riddle faculty held their first FTA, Florida Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association tournament at Daytona Beach Community College gym. Schools belonging to FTA included: Florida State University (FSU), University of Florida (UF), Miami-Dade Community College (MDCC), Florida Internationals University (FU) and Broward Community College (BC).

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

The building began at 9 AM with men’s and women’s foil. Since Gregg, Warren, and Jack Spande faced men’s foil for Embry-Riddle and fought strongly throughout the event.

Women’s, men’s individual epée and four weapon teams were among the other events held. The four weapon team for Riddle consisted of Warren Lance-epée, Steve Gibbons-foil, and Jack Spande-sabre. ERAU had to forfeit the fourth weapon which is a woman flier due to lack of a female team member.

After twelve hours of steady sword-fighting, imps were given to 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 their sWere 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 wish him the best of luck.

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

Notice

To all graduating seniors. If you want a yearbook to be sent to your home, payment must be received by next September. Please fill out the form below and mail it to the Phoenix office or the mailbox. If we do not have your address we can’t send you a book.

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Girl Of The Week

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Christmas
Greetings

Refunds From Vending Machines

Although the dollar bill changer at GEV complexes had been malfunctioning for a short period of time, Sams reserved requests for refunds totaling $200 while there were only $9 over the correct tally in the machine. Obviously, some fellows have a scheme. The question however, is how does anyone determine who is the legitimate claimant? Sams will pay on a first claim, first pay basis to the limit of the shortage.

Students are submitting requests for refund as far as two, three or four months after the reported loss date. Sams machines are tallied each week. The mate man must certify cash against refund claims if the items are not submitted promptly. Sams has stated they will not be able to make refund if the request is not submitted immediately after 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 1/4 cup of water to the bags containing the fish. This, she insists, helps to retain the flavor.

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 Honor, where they played flag football and basketball with the young military enrollees. 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 airplexes and the field of aviation in general.

Also on last month's agenda for the club was the granting of membership to Maj. 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 Malcom—vice president, Stephen Gilber—secretary and George Cooper—treasurer.

Does your Idea Simplify Combine, Eliminate 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 grain of sand multiplied by innumerable numbers.

Likewise, a wasted piece of material—waste 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 printed report form could be eliminated since the data contained within was available from other sources. Elimination of the form, the work saved in preparing it, and time saved by the use 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 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:

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