Aviation Internship Available

The American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) has announced a summer internship program for 1975. EMBRY-RIDDLE is one of several universities asked to recommend candidates for this position. This program will make heavy emphasis on training the intern in airport management and other similar fields in Washington. This will be a fine opportunity for a student to obtain practical working experience, a knowledge of Washington's workings, and contact with airport managers from throughout the country.

The intern will be exposed to Association dealings with FAA, CAB, Congress, local governments, and other aviation organizations. Under staff direction, the intern will work closely on research for membership inquiries, survey formulation and compilation, assist in writing and editing the Association newsletter, and other related duties as prescribed.

The hours of elective credits will be granted and the salary will be $900 per month plus 50% of hour work.

Requirements for the position are:

- A high academic standing in an aviation curriculum.
- Articulate speech and writing ability.
- Submission of a five-page typed, double-spaced report on some aspect of airport management or operations.
- Available for at least three months (preferably June, July, and August).
- Graduating before Fall 1975.
- A junior or senior (or minor) left to complete after internship.

Students who meet the requirements for this position and are interested should submit their applications to Mr. Chrisman no later than March 17. This includes interviews and applicants interviewed by a committee of faculty members and a student who will recommend the candidate to President Hart in a maximum of 90 minutes for final consideration to the AAAE.

Instructor of the Month-Iraj Hirmanpour

Iraj Hirmanpour, an Iranian from the Division of Mathematics and Physics, has been named faculty member for the month of January at EMBRY-RIDDLE.

Hirmanpour was born in Isfahan, where his family is still actively engaged in farming. After being educated at high school, he came to the US to seek a degree in mechanical engineering at Louisiana Tech.

At Louisiana Tech he met and married an American student, and after getting the bachelor's degree he sought, continued on to get a Master's in mathematics.

Hirmanpour has been with EMBRY-Riddle since 1966, starting as an instructor in engineering. Through the facilities of Geneseo, a statewide television classroom setup for engineers, he obtained another Master's Degree—this one in computer science.

Last year he was the University to teach graduate courses in computer science in Tehran, Iran, at Arya-Mahdi University, an engineering university which he left the MIT of Iran. While there he also acted as consultant to set up a computerized cost accounting system for the iron port and shipping industry.

With him in Tehran were his wife, Shirley, who teaches at Russell Elementary School, and their daughter, Sheila, now four. They had thought they might stay in Iran, and Hirmanpour, but all three agreed they prefer life in the US.

A concentrated eleven-week course in the English language where he first arrived in the US gave Hirmanpour the foundation for the excellent English he so proudly now and has suggested another course for the many foreign students at EMBRY-RIDDLE.

Flight Engineer Program Has Been Tabled

By Martin Becker

The proposal for the flight engineer program was reviewed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Committee and recommended for tabling.

The program was based on the need for additional trained engineers in the aerospace industry.

New Editor to HEAD AVION

ideal way for students to promote their activities and share their interests with the entire University, staff and faculty as well as fellow students. This program has been approved by the University, and is now in the hands of the editor, Mr. Arthur H. Nagel.

Nagel had been a native of New York, but he has been with the University since he came to EMBRY-RIDDLE in the summer of 1970. He has served in the positions of staff photographer and Associate Editor prior to his election as Editor.

Nagel has been interested in various aspects of photography and has worked on many newspapers. He is now a member of the University's AVION and is involved in photography. He is an important part of the university's photography program.

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**Editorial**

**WITH THE WEEKEND HERE I HAVE TO START IT WRODN. I'LL ONLY SAY HAVE A SAFE WEEKEND AND A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.**

**ALSO, BECAUSE OF THE MONDAY HOLIDAY, THERE WILL BE NO AVION NEXT WEEK FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28**.

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**Making Love Elephant Style**

By Fred Koons

I do not recall how it started but there was a young man from Libya telling us about how elephants make love. He had a way of attracting attention and everyone in the room seemed to be giving him their undivided attention.

"It's a very exciting experience," I remember him saying, "...but it can also be very dangerous. The first thing you do is find a big tree. Climbing to the top where you have a good view. Hold tight to the tree because if you slip and fall and the elephant seizes you, you're... " He paused, as if to make sure it sank in our brains. Then he continued, "The female elephant takes to the air on a big tree; her head being supported by the tree. Sometimes in the background laughed as if he was laughing of the Andersen's. "Listen, my man, i this is an eyewitness account, it ain't no lies," Satisfied that he had convinced us, he continued, "The male elephant backs up about half a mile. He approaches the female from the rear; he acquires toward the female, his ears moving forward and backward..." at this point he stood up and illustrated with both his arms and everybody laughed, and he interrupted the laughter by reminding us that this was the last day to submit applications for graduation. "The ground below you trembles and the whole of the tree swings from side to side, and you grab better to holding on tight right. As the mate gets closer, he twin out a tool and at the point of contact..." he stopped, the most went quiet, we were all tuned in, "You hear a loud explosive bang, there's dust and pieces of sticks from the dry wood, flying all over the place." At this point he ended the eye-witness news and the party continued.

Elephants are definitely interesting animals. The irony from their habits has become a paradox. In its current setting for about 800 a pondl The tips of the larger Whirls, 

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**6. Smith Awarded**

Gregory J. Smith, senior at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, signed a Distinguished Military Student grant offered by LTC Gregory F. Koch, Jr., Professor of Military Science at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Deland, Florida. Smith was selected for this honor by having demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities through his participation and achievements in cadet and civic activities, and for his overall academic standing in the upper half of his academic peers for the year and the upper one-third of his Military Science class.

In addition to the above achievements, Smith successfully completed ROTC Advanced Camp by breaking in the upper half of 300 cadets who attended camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina this past summer.

He is presently taking advantage of the Army ROTC cross- enrollment agreement that Em- bry-Riddle has with Marine Corps. Smith, who is from Hawthorne, Pennsylvania, is considering his future commission in the US Army upon graduation from Embry-Riddle and hopes to serve in the Transportation Corps.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Craig

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**President's Corner**

By Andy Dysart

Just a brief article this week due to my ever-increasing schedule. My most sincere thanks and congratulations go out to Bernie Palfrey of the SCA and Jack Vandevelde, of the JFC. These two students with the help of many more bring volunteers as hard as anyone could expect organizing and planning Carnival. I am sure the entire campus appreciates their efforts.

The SCA is planning now for a possible joint social function with Daytona Beach Community College, a beach party, a golf and tennis tournament, but you'll have plenty of notice of what's happening.

Most of the graduating seniors are well aware of the location of graduation, which will be on campus at the Arena Complex. I have written a letter to Dean Mandolf and have extended my personal plea to Physical Plant to start a beautification campaign on campus for the upcoming graduation.

Until next time, "Keep the Faith."
A Bad Week For The Germans

By John Debick

If your last name is Schmidt, it just as well be blank. One of you must have ticked-off the gods some awful. The Emby-Riddle student reader shows two Schmidt's named here, and both have been in- curred in aircraft accidents only five days apart. Brian Schmidt has led the way in astronomical errors. His well-publicized game of "Mehlen" with the Atlantic Ocean has certainly given the lo- cal news media something to check about.

If one Schmidt could do it, why not the other? That much will have been the thought of Steve Schmidt when he fired his pistol. Tom Kitchen made a forced landing on Interstate 4 last sun- day. Steve and Tom had rented a J-5 Cub from a K&W Aircraft in Deland for an afternoon cruise when the timetable began.

The two Sigma Chi brethren had just flown over 8-1/2 when they heard a noise from the en- gine which Steve said, "...sounded like a law mower but didn't look like a reed." They immediately retracted the throttle to avoid blowing the en- gine apart. The J-5 crew began scanning for a safe spot to set down, but found none. A decision was made to add power and head for the only spot on land available, the high- way. The engine rattled as if it had a hose wrench turned inside of it," said Steve, "we made a quick section of 1-4 was at- tended for touchdown.

Tom stuck his head out of the craft and had a look back. When he was satisfied that on wheels were under the ripped hood, an unwilling (but un- forced) forced landing was made. The aircraft settled to a stop a block north west of Daytona.

A policeman from a nearby police station was summoned for all Steve said that even with po- lice radar, the aircraft was un- detected as it sped down the highway on it's landing path. Steve also reports that although the landing itself didn't discon- trave it, the sight of an airplane doing the same thing also tried to accomplish the same change in speed. (An old bird who's been in plenty of air-planes).

The cause of the engine trouble is not known at this time, but Steve speculated that if it could have been a broken con- nection. Perhaps it would be a good idea if you Schmidt's fire "landing" for Germania to your next flight. I'll be sure it won't have little devils who will fuel you also.

Flight Engineer Program from Page 1

**Teachers File Right-To-Work Lawsuit**

CP&O is a more that could af- fect faculty unions through- out the nation. 30 Minnesota professors have filed the first right-to-work lawsuit since cul- tivation is in the same block.

Last year the designated union in Minnesota, the National Edu- cation Association, set the "fair" share for non-members at 94 percent of full dues. This year it raised the percentage to 97% and the current unit changes that some of the "fair share" money is being used to sup- port political candidates, recruit new members, pay for union conventions and lobby for the state's legislature.

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Walks on water when she is cold.

Talks with God.

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Walks on water in a small retaining pond.

Talks with God if special request is granted.

**OFFICE MANAGER:**

Rents clean a quadcopter. Loses a top of war with a locomotive. Can fire a speeding bullet. Is occasionally contacted by God.

**SALES MANAGER:**

Makes high marks as the wall when trying to leap tall buildings. Is run over by locomotive. Stumbles near ledge and falls. Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury.

**WAREHOUSE FOREMAN:**


**UNION SHOP STEWARD:**

Falls over door step when trying to enter buildings.

Says, "Look at the glorious steersman!"

Wets himself with a water pistol. Plays in mud puddles.

Mumbles to himself.

**OFFICE SECRETARY:**

Catches locomotives even with the quick speed of her fingers.

**Crusty's Pizza**

**Student Insurance: What Are You Getting?**

By Michael Cruz

The average of public universities from a union. Under Minnesota law, public universities may not negotiate with the state individually or as a group other than the one elected to represent them.

The Minnesota professors have been told that for "exclusive repre- sentation" provision constitu- tes state interference with their constitutional and com- mercial laws rights to set their own terms of employment.

The professor may have also chal- lenged the provision of the law that requires all members of a bargaining unit to pay dues to the union, whether or not they belong to it. Under the law, this "fair share" fee is only sup- posed to cover costs incurred by the union in the bargaining process.

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**New Barber Comes to Student Center**

By John Debick

Mr. Doug Merry, a local Buzz- ton barber, has taken up pre- viously at Embry-Riddle's Student Center. Doug has been in the business since the beginning of this term. He lives in Clovis, Calif., are the school's official hair cutter. Doug originally came from Northern Michigan, and has lived in Daytona for some twenty years. He came to ERAU on a temporary basis, as out of an expression of his to the personality of the campus. Mr. Merry says, "The class of students here is not at all what one would expect, they're just as good as I'm definitely here to stay," Doug plans to have a new shop open for his shop's benefit.

The price for a haircut is still the same as before, Doug claims. The fact that he has to meet his shop, Doug claims to have enough business to keep the cost low for the student. Most of his business comes from the ERAU barber shop, but he also does some private work. Mr. Merry says that his barber shop has been open for three or two years, which the school is probably worth.

The barber shop is open from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made for 2 hours by giving price. The student, Doug admits he doesn't know the business, but he's a good hair stylist, and his shop is open for the benefit of students.

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**Volusia House Needs Help**

**By Dottie Lewis**

A special call for help has been issued to Embry-Riddle students. It comes from Volusia House, where boys who have gotten into trouble with the unit are in need of a big brother's hand to guide them back to a useful place in society.

The boys at Volusia House 13 to 17 years old. They've got a lot of problems, and could need some advice on a one-to-one basis from some guys who are a little more mature but still of the same generation. Volusia's in the basic Boys R Us's, needed, counseling on the day to day problems of life in 1973, and just someone to talk to, maybe go fishing or swimming with.

Boys are flexible and can be worked around your class schedule if you are interested. The person to call for an interview is Mr. Alme Brown, Action-Vista coordinator for Volusia House.

**Sigma Chi News**

**By Dwight Leek**

Greek Week was an outstanding success for Sigma Chi. The big frats' big day was the eleventh event. Apparently everyone had a good time too, if even half of the morning after reports are to be believed, brothers.

Two of our fraternity brothers who had to endure the ignominy of their initiates are Schmidt and Kirchmeier, both eager to get down to a hot Sunday, live in the fast lane from Greek Week! and practiced their head-stick handling on Saturday. Just ask "Cash-K" about it.

Kia lots proudly announces Pigeon Class of Spring 1975 consisting of Dan Boopre, Vincent Partridge, John Bradley, Steve Whitlock, Larue Mason, Dick Loyd, the three Evans, Mike Rush, James Gardner, John Gaden, Bob Cumr, Joe Farrell, Steve Miller, Rich Kiefer, and Roger Kies.

This weekend, Friday, Feb 4th, Sigma Chi will host the Spring Rodeo Party for Epil Sigma Chi. A bonfire from Daytona Beach Community College website Saturday and Sunday will be parking for the men and running the beer convoys. In the 18th Sunday and will be filled with a campaign for the Heart Fund.

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Active Duty

By Frank Stockley

1. MICHIGAN VETERANS SPECIAL BONUS. Veterans of Michigan, who are not yet 85, may now claim the creation of the Michigan Veterans Bonus Fund last November. If any of your resident students are vets they will have to report this if they have not yet been paid this money. To be eligible, they must have been a Michigan resident for at least six months before entering active military service and must have been on active duty at least 10 years between 1 January 1951 and 9 September 1973. An applicant need not have been in the Vietnam conflict to be paid. For every month of domestic, service, and service otherwise than Vietnam, an applicant will receive $10.00 to a maximum payment of $100.00. Any applicant who is claimed for the Vietnam Service Medal or Camp Medal shall be due the lump-sum payment of $500. Payments in both types of application will be tax free.

Michigan ARBMA
2. PILOT BOARD WORTH-SHOPS. Commissioned Army pilots who are returning from Vietnam ask that they will be listed in the May 1975 Journal. All members are asked to have fully reviewed the board's current findings.

A total of 9000 workbooks will be sent out for review, and 4000 aviators returned them. Of those returned, 1501 provided new information. Each aviator who sent new information to the board will be notified of the results of the reevaluation. Those officers who accepted the board's initial findings will not receive further direct contact.

Any commissioned aviator at Fort Ridgley who has not received a workbook should contact the Student Detachment.

3. PASSPORTS. Defense prepared going overseas on TDS or on a PDS move are advised to begin passport application procedures as soon as possible. The Pentagon processes visas and the State Department issues the passport; and it may take six weeks following application for the completed passport and visa to be returned to the applicant.

To avoid hardships of being unable to meet required passport dates, applications should be submitted as soon as possible upon DDF Form 1056 has been issued and where possible, at least 60 days or more before their availability.

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By Mike Plante

On Saturday, February the 1st, the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron donated $250 to the Daytona Beach Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. AAS Commander Reinhard made the presentation to CAP Commander Volya during a CAP practice meeting. The donation will be used to defray maintenance costs of the squadron's aircraft. The Aldrich Air Society would like to take this opportunity to thank the student aviators for their support in our bee line. We would like to make this as annual event.

We will sponsor a plane wall at Daytona Beach Aviation on 22 February. The rules for a wall and/or dinner will be determined as reasonable. If you have a plane to be washed, you are welcome to bring it. The car owner that makes food will pay.

If you can bring a car and have food, we will be interested in your help.

4. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY BILL ROBSON WILLO.

5. FLIGHT ENGINEERING TRAINING

6. NEW WORLD OF

Manufacturers Overcalculate Demand

CFP—a new era of spiraling inflation, this year students are getting at least one bargain—

electronics calculators. In 1972, when the little cal-

culator first hit the market, a standard model cost about $50 and was produced by about 45 different companies. Now the same calculator is only $45, and some very simple models can be bought for as lit-

tle as $15.

The reason for the price fall was that everyone realized a good thing when they saw it at the same time.

Electronics firms rushed to meet the rapidly escalating de-

mand for calculators, and over the last two years, compo-

nent price advantages in technology gained a glut of calculators. Texas Instruments, one of the largest firms, started the price depression because it offered a desirable part of the electronic chip manufacturing, and found itself in the emasculated position of providing its competitors with chips. Semiconductors on which electronic circuits are imposed in large numbers to build integrated circuit—the most essential part of all cal-

culation.

AOPA Coming to ERAU!

On September 13 and 14, the Experimental Aircraft Association is scheduled to come to ERAU on behalf of the Florida Civilian Safety Foundation with "Operation Sky Safe," a new course designed to meet the requirements of the new Federal Air Regulation for "Civilian At

Sight pilot reviews. AOPA has designed this program and it is used in our fleet before the FAA made the course regulation a pilot in flight safety.

Tutorial Schools will be conducting classes over the weekend of February 21st.

Since it made its other chips, Texas Instruments was able to lower its prices first, and other companies had to follow suit to stay in competition. Over the last two years, half of the firm's producing calculators were driven out of the market or out of business.

New electronics firms are de-

ciding everything they can to un-

load their machin.

"But since the introduction of non-produced transistor in-

sals has the citizen gained a better deal," said Bruce Vo-

got, a mathematics professor at Columbia University. Twelve million calculators were sold last year, up from only 2.5 million in 1972. Industrial es-

timates are that this year 25 million will be sold.

"There was time when a cal-

culator manufacturer or assem-

bly didn't do anything wrong," commented Edward White chairman of Rowan In-

struments. "Everything he came out with sold. Now things have changed," he lamented. Calculation will probably be a bargain through 1977, industry spokespeople have said. By then there will be 160 million units in use, and sales will decline to about 60 million per year in replacements, because calculate

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Bad News & Bad News

A young engineer secured a job in the space field, having just received his B.S. in Business Administration. He is employed by the Federal Aviation Agency at a salary of $118,000 per year.

The placement director at the University of Illinois, whose survey findings were announced last Thursday by a panel of experts comprised of CCU, Cal State Hayward, Caltech, and Cal State, Rust, and Cal State, Keene, was a member of the Undergraduate Navigator Training, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, and the F-113 for the F-4.

Caldwell sees being a freshman here at reliable, a native of Chicago, North Carolina. He is currently enrolled in the management program. He is serving as the commander of the 1971's Drill Team. He is the Chaplain for the Arnold Air Society, and a member of the Dayton Beach Squadron of the Drill Air Pilot. He was enrolled in Junior ROTC at Milwaukee High School before he decided to join here at Ridley.

Dane is looking for a teaching position in organic or inorganic Chemistry. He is a native of Darien, North Carolina. He has already been selected for the AIA. He is the President of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, and the F-113 for the F-4.

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A answer wedding is planned. The couple will be both in attendance. Engineering and will be married in the fall.

Imperfect Brothers

There is no stone or the learned experience to hold the credit and two qualities continue and the days. To subdue into

imagination is to show our reach needed brotherhood to our adopted brothers, whatever their backgrounds. To take our own petty disasters, and to hold them in a wall behind which we hide in our ancestors is due by digger, so very steadily, steadily, watched by our people as we seek. Though they reach

on to a shining man, they cannot find his hand. He is their hand. A man calls a brother his brother when he walks into a room, but he is right. No much a man in shown actually care about him, until he can care about himself.

Here we are not in Lambda Chi Alpha! We would be to ourselves, and say no, but we can never feel ourselves. We have a goal and we all know more consciously, we strive to make the most perfect brotherhood in history, to be a collection of people who be may have more similarity than the sun and the moon. It is the light that men and men both shed to the earth that is their key. Each man who has made himself a Lambda Chi has had an original will to be a brother. This methods is all in the key to the bond, and there is no point where a man is a perfect brother; there is no more to be done. One goal in Lambda Chi Alpha is to be told no group in human history has achieved; it is to be a perfect brotherhood composed of very imperfect brothers.

by Edward Burt, Vice Mentor '71

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*** Description: Any story about THE LEFT HANDED CLUB, A FISHING STORY, WHAT HAPPENS TO THE STUDENTS EARLY IN THE SPRING BREAK.

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Autoress to be Held at Riddle

The Cape Coral Regional Chapter of the Panhellenic Association of America has been granted authorization by Panhellenic to hold an autoress on campus. The event will be scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, 1975, with each day's activities starting at 9 a.m. and concluding around 2 p.m. According to Mrs. Norma Blum, National Chairman, the event will bring together approximately 30-40 Fraternity from all over the Central Florida area.

The contest will take place on the parking area extending from "A" building to "G" building. A free admission to the event will be held in the parking area and the next day's activities will be marked for weekend fare.

For more information, contact the Gill Roberts Flight Center.

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