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FOUR ERAU STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN WORLD RECORD

On 16 February 1975 at Deland, Florida, sixteen college students shamed the previous world record of an all-college mid-maran flight by sixty-sixteen college students together to form a 16 man string doing a free-fall parachute jump from 12,500 feet AGL (60 seconds free fall).

Parachuting in the event were fall-time and part-time college students from the University of South Florida, Florida Technological University and four students from Embry-Riddle. The four Ridge Skydive team members are those four students who have discovered relative work experience were Andy Beving, Bill Murrey, Dave Johnson and Dave Greger. The Ridge Sport Parachute Club would like to reach fellow skydivers, staff and faculty that our club meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 1:30 PM in the Student Services Office.

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By Dustin Lewis

Dr. Ann Apperson, associate professor of social science has been named faculty member of the month for February at Embry-Riddle.

A native of Hampton, VA, Dr. Apperson received her bachelor's degree in education at Emory University in 1975.

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********** SIGMA CHI **********

By Dwight Check

Over eighty Sigma Chi members in chapter at the state of Florida visited Em Riddle chapter this past weekend for a Fraternity Workshop. Classes were held all day Saturday at the College with representation from national headquarters in such areas as rush, pledge programs, and chapter fraternities and government.

After the meetings the Sigma Chi members relaxed at the beach house, where a bar-b-que awaited them.

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DISCUSSION/REGISTRATION

BLOCK PLAN-SUMMER A, 1975

MONDAY MARCH 3 10:00-11:00 B-302
TUESDAY MARCH 4 1:00-2:00 B-302
WEDNESDAY MARCH 5 4:00-5:00 B-302

If the above times cannot be met, interested students may pick-up a registration form from the Physical Science secretary any time between March 3 and March 6. Late registration will be accepted until May 5.

For more story read on page 8.
The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the university or all members of the student body. Letters appearing in The Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff.

**Editorial**

Some times it's tough to invent something to write about. Then again I do have some brief tidbits of information. The letters I've been getting aren't as industrious. Well, that's all about the 2nd at least. Our eyes are not deceiving us, really not any lily pads that are festooning the campus. I am trying to come up with as many as possible listed on our monthly calendar. The Student Government Association has worked diligently to create more events for both on campus and off campus giving students a chance to engage in activities they may not have been able to participate in while in high school. The Student Government Association has worked diligently to create more events for both on campus and off campus giving students a chance to engage in activities they may not have been able to participate in while in high school.

In closing, let us know that we are Smith's ever, best.

Craig

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of this office member staff that at least one elected Student Government Association officer, including the vice president, held a position outside the SGA framework for his or her personal gain.

The student body is a highly accredited source, which will remain anonymous, to quote the words on the strict grounds that NO NAMES either student, faculty or administration, are to be used in any articles or released to anyone, for any reason whatsoever. With this stipulation in mind, the purpose of this article is therefore to inform the entire Dickinson community body at large, that some practical steps to be taken and feedback needed by the student community to continue our long tradition of ORS' elected SGA officers.

The president's office has the fact that the SGA official, elected by the local student body followers and support, and his official office letterhead status to impress (influence) or further personal perception may be a type example resume. Each member, which I was informed of, there were placed in, again official SGA, by then became the student body president of this elected official. The time of the problem is when this Student Government Association official placed his seat in the SGA mail system which included the Student Government Association to perform his personal correspondence. With which the Student Government Association, YOUTH, AND, the student body's will be passed down after leaving EARA this April.

The question I pose to the student body is: What right does this egotistical, knowing individual have to flaunt his elections and position outside the University in an uncivilized capacity? What right does he have to use SGA funds (OUR FUNDS, our time, our efforts, our mind, our legs, our feet, our campus activities. The fact is, the SGA doesn't exist, even have mailing privileges for the official, or do I see done use of official University stationary for personal gain. The EARA employees are informed, flat out, that if you see the University's catering system for any personal use, they send the student's name out to be canceled with exceptions, if they are caught cheating.

If we, the student body, are to function as a fully elected governing student government group and work together, this principle is, students, not the faculty. Therefore, there is no place for any non-elected or non-governmental representation are we, as a student majority, to take to issue the University with their elected officers positions in the Student Government Association and their possible exploitation of our mandatory SGA fees.

Dear Editor,

I believe I am representing a hundred percent of the students living in the dorms, when approaching you about this. I especially feel sorry for those living on the east side. It isn't bad enough having to hold your breath while walking from your car to the building but when the wind is blowing from the east, as it is most of the time, fresh aroma of Monte, favorite throughout the dorms. Open windows due to the dorm rooms doesn't help either, as you must know the cars were held here in Dayton, which was excellent for the Chamber of Commerce but is totally detrimental to Riddle. A handful of Alumni that the spots were erected into our, our rooms, I can't imagine the smell anyone will make the smell worse and provide the best conditions possible for inside living.

People that don't live in the dorms don't care about our dilemma. Therefore, we urge everyone who cares to write or just plain bitch to the Department of Health until our problem is solved.

Angelo Vigna

Dear Editor,

I would like to enlighten the other students to a little known fact. Dean Davis, Chairman of the Maintenance Department, will be leaving us shortly. The University's administration has decided to terminate his services.

The Dean was originally recruited from retirement at the age of 74. The University's administration has decided to terminate his services. The Dean was only trying to do his job as well as he could since his retirement.

I would like to see a reply in this newspaper's next issue as to the reasons for his leaving. How about it, Mr. Michael, President? Have no answer, I accept as typical.

Name withheld by request.

Peter Wilson

**NOTICE**

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By Steve Beaumont

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Despite the fact that there are over one hundred prospective June and August graduates only about twenty students showed up for the meeting. You only graduate from college one time and it should be a nice and memorable occasion. If you plan on coming in say how your graduation will be turned so you can expect your class with your days at class president. Pledge your loyalty and energy towards making this the kind of graduation that you want.

Another planning meeting will soon be held. If you have any ideas or questions please contact me at ER Box 457 or at home—503.1023.

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They need plenty of help with wind decorations and ideas, so if you have any suggestions please call Mrs. Bello at extension 77.

Sigma Phi Delta

**OPINION**

Sigma Phi Delta is alive and well!

We want to welcome our new pledge Terry Davis, Jan Green, and Gary Gross.

The fraternity would like to give a hearty thanks to all who helped make Greek Week a success.

We hope to have the same of the Blood Drive which is to be held on Thursday, March 6, and Friday, March 7. Sigma Phi Delta is holding a professional meeting on Monday, March 3rd starting at 8:30 PM. Mr. Ludwig will speak on Embry-Riddle Aircraft. All international students are welcome.

ATTENTION APRIL GRADS

Your invitations are available in the SGA office. See Deborah between 11:00 AM and 3:00 PM daily. Deadline is March 14th, after which a guaranteed number (77) invitations. After March 14th, no names first served.

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BIRDMAKERS SPEAK AT AIAA MEETING

By Enzo Camerino

On Wednesday, February 12, the AIAA held its usual monthly meeting in the Aeronautics Building. The gathering was highlighted by an address to the members by Tally, President of Birdmaker Air


craft, Inc. Mr. Tally delighted the group with a discussion of his company's new plane, the T-51. This aircraft is so light and fast, that it is expected to revolutionize the sport of flying.


The T-51 is the first of a series of designs. New FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Sandra Lamar

The new vending machines have been in operation for some time now. The food is good, the service is prompt, and it appears that the machines are well-liked as well. Embry-Riddle students in return, are acting like the devil in the form of vending machine vandals. If dropped off shabby.

Women are now offering a new service. Full course meals are available from the hostess in the student center from 7:00 to 2:00 every Monday night. Meals, which include a main course and two vegetables, cost $1.00. 

Soda, soft drinks, and dessert are $0.50. Small soda cans are $0.30 and $0.10. They can be heated in the electronic ovens. Dorm students who pay a full upper can heat the meals and bring them up later.

Fall season meals are offered as an alternative to opening the main cafeteria in the morning, which many students find it too long, and a bit of a rush for many students.切尔西 are a new and different, and a unique service that will be offered to the students.

The vending machine is a new and unique way to get a quick meal for those who don't want to wait in line at the cafeteria.

Movie Review

By John DeWitt

An old school chum of mine, Nima Wolke, has given me a really good suggestion. He told me that he has a new job, and he is the assistant manager of the Volusia Mall Cinema. He invited me to drop by some time and take a look at the new location. Last Saturday I took him up on his offer and went to see the movie, Mr. Majesty.

The film is one of the most entertaining movies I've seen in a long time. Acting Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal team up to make a really hard-hitting action film.

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Spring Cleaning

“Spring cleaning” the wife on deodorant, and so get cleaned.

“Start with the attic!” So I started.

And I found a need—a need to clean up the house. I found an abandoned 12 gallon bucket of 1960s era hose, which was an absolute mess of many brooks was a full case of broken brooks.

I dusted all the bottles from the sink in the corner, using theipes line to take me little cup of polish. I grabbed the brush and started washing the sink.

“Start in the sink with it.”

I looked up at the bottles that were to be cleaned, and started the job. I washed the cup down the right, that's not going to clean.

The parking area was burnt the second bottle and one of the same joined the first. I pushed the right down the ugly sink.

I started the car from my mouth, counted the bottles, and added 20 or more.

Octopus, the house over fell, but I still had 48 bottles. I stripped the counting, picked up the sink, uncorked the cellar, and drunk the house.

Don't get the wall a little all over the sink?

Fastest Growing Indoor Sport

By Wayne Heitler

Overheard in front of Building A. Most students think the fastest growing indoor sport is in the USA? Junior: $1865.47

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Active Duty

By Frank Stickney

1. NEW FILOY ROLES, starting in July, the Air Force Air Training Command will send 60 flying pilots a year through fixed wing school at Webb AFB, Texas. The officers will receive 20 hours in T-28D and 90 hours in T-38s, for their new roles as fixed wing pilots.

2. PASSOVER DUTY OUT- A single sabbath, the Supreme Court has upheld the Navy’s “sabbath” policy of separating regular male officers after they have been pased over for promotion a second time.

3. VIETNAM VETERAN BONUSES- VSIEX. Application forms for West Virginia’s Vietnam bonuses will be available 1 March 1975 from the Bonus Division, State Department of Veterans Affairs, 550 Alien Building, Charleston, West Virginia 25301.

The order also for the Vietnam bonus applications in Pennsylvania and Washington is 28 March 1975. Illinois veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam have until 1 July to claim their bonuses. Vietnam bonus deadliness has already expired in Delaware, Guam and South Dakota.

Bonuses for service during the Vietnam era have been authorized by 17 states and the territories of Guam, Michigan and Montana are the latest states to approve the Vietnam bonus. Six of the 17 states pay the bonus only to those who have been awarded the Vietnam Service Medal or Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. They are, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and Washington. The other states also count non-Vietnam service and casualties when determining the bonus payment.

Eligibility requirements; months, application deadlines, addresses, and other details are covered in a special round up by the Amry Times Service Center. A single copy may be obtained by sending 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed 4 1/2 by 9 1/2 envelope to the Army Times Service Center, Dept 8R, 475 School St, SW, Washington DC 20001. For the report 4, COHRA FIRE CONTROL, Army detachments leaving Fort Ripl and other Army locations will have an opportunity to see a new fire control system before their tours are over. The new control system and a different method of selecting rockets for firing were the subject of a recent briefing at Ft. Ripl, Alabama.

The new control system consists of a laser magnetron, gyro compass, wind sensor, computer and a pilot sight that displays the desired “impact point” of the rockets. The data is turned into a spot on the pilot’s sighting desire which keeps the aircraft commander informed of the impact spot at any given range.

A new method of selecting rockets for firing is called the store management system. Using the present system that only allows a gunner to fire two rockets at fixed intervals, the prototype system lets the pilot select the time intervals between rockets. It also allows a gunner to fire four rockets at a time and informs the new when they are running out of ammunition.

DEDICATED TO CHOP PILOTS- Most pilots are familiar with the famous shop order that was written by John Gilgore in 1953, entitled “High Flight.” To prove there exists a mystique among helicopter pilots, we now offer to the Aviator reader a new and similar poem dedicated to the flying wing types. It is torn to rag the heart strings of helicopter pilots everywhere, and I offer it with my sincerest apologies to the late Magee. It is entitled “A projected transit of the very spirit of the idea into the branch camp and divested by Capt Bos D L Baker (USAF), Randolph AFB Texas. I Y have the expe-

You have seen the towers latest addition?

By Jim LaVine

She is an attractive brunette who seems to be exuding a normal attracti

There are no documents to be analyzed.
SPEEDWEEKS

24 HOURS OF DAYTONA
1975
DAYTONA 500

Photos by Craig Hildebrandt and Jeff Rubin
IRANIAN NEW YEAR PARTY

Iranian students at Emory-Riddle will celebrate Now-Kusa, Iranian New Year—with a party starting at 8 PM March 20 at the center front president’s resides in Orlando Beach.

Traditional holiday foods and decorations will be featured and efforts are being made to arrange a performance by an authentic belly dancer.

The party is open to non-Iranian students and other Iranians in the community will be invited to attend and bring gifts. Reservations must be made and paid for by March 18. In charge is Cyrus Dehghani, who can be reached Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 AM to noon at the office of Professor Iraj Homayoun.

Emory-Riddle has 18 Iranian students on campus this semester.

START DAY OFF RIGHT

It is now a habit among many people to attribute an unusually bad morning to "jumping up on the wrong side of the bed." This grumble is usually accepted without much thought and easily assimilated of the blame.

Suppose then, this expression had some merits.

For if it were really only a odd beholder’s tale or some silly assumption, then why it is the custom of most hotel rooms to place the bed so that its left side always is against the wall?

Maybe the Greek Gods can answer this question.

It seems that the ancients believed that the gods and forces of good and righteousness lived within the right side of the body while the devil and forces of evil dwelled within the left.

Consequently, if a person got out of bed on the left side, he would be giving the benefit to the forces of evil for that day and could expect nothing but dooms and bad luck.

Several times you’ve probably made sure your compass is working so to get out of bed...

SAVE ON REPAIRS!

START YOUR CAR OR KNOW WHY IT WON’T!

Failure to start your car is most frustrating. Fortunately, the cause is usually minor and often embarrassingly obvious.

First, make sure that you are not out of gas. Then see if transmission (if automatic) is in the proper gear for various road conditions, generally neutral or park. If shifting the key still does not turn the starter or turn it slowly, the battery may be too low for the engine to start. Try the horn and lights. If they are weak, probably there isn’t enough battery power to fire the engine’s electrical system. If the engine turns, does not catch, and you hear a whine of gas, then the cause may be in the drive line. Press the accelerator to the floor, hold it with your right hand, and try about 10 seconds of starter. If that doesn’t work, take from the battery and check it. If it is bad, give it three minutes and try again.

Driving in traffic is confusing, especially when the motorist unknowingly or unconsciously is honking his horn. The thing to do is to let him have his way. Probably the engine has broken. If所做的 examination of the floor system, remain calm, and your chances of starting an excellent...

The Baseball Scene

By Larry Harps

Who is he? This individual was born in 1937. He lived in a house with a root included of banana leaves. When his fa- ther died he helped provide for his family by cutting sugar cane. At the age of 12 he suffered from severe stomach cramps while eating. He recently discovered the comics lasted for six days and he was even promoted twice. For the time he was 14 he had control of a deadly screwball at 17 he quit school to pitch for the United Fruit Com- pany. Before the American forces found him he was pitch- ing for the Dominican Air Force team. He spent two seasons in the minors and when called to the majors he threw a one hitter against Philadelphia the next day. By the age of 31 he had twice hit in 10 pinch hitters who had hit 200 games. His moodiness surfaced during a Giants and Dodgers series for the pennant when both pitchers were accused of throwing bean balls. While at bat this individ- ual was so provoked by the op- pleting catcher, John Roseboro, and a "wild pitch" which clock- ed his right ear that he turned a round and unhitched the catch- er with his bat. The man is Juan Antonio Sandorse Mancho who has command of a fast ball, curve, change up, screwball, slider, sinker and a nut.

He can throw each of these combinations from both the right and left sides at four different speeds. Every day of the week, he’ll be tough.

Since our budget is rather limited I hope you’ll realize we are a bunch of ducks like this with our team. But we are fortunate to have this fine club. Let’s enjoy it.

We ended our scrimmage games with a simple School at three wins, three losses and one mem- ber of the two broken bones. The three losses are not indicative of the caliber we play every game since the idea of the team came from the coach. We scrimmaged against the Miami Hurricanes twice, April 2 and May 6. The score remains 12 and 12 (and a 9 and 12 lift). The first game saw both teams doing a lot of hitting but the.Itoa 10 out of 15 runs scored in the second game). The second game appeared to be a victory for the Indians. Aside from regular practice and two trips to the emergency room we have been continuing to march. The really big news is that our new...

THE PRICE IS WRONG

Abia Chapman, a freshman at the University of Nebraska, was shot to death yesterday. Unfortunately, it’s beginning to look like the price she won in the raffle to save the government money.

The raffle actually was won by a $1,000,000 "dream house" located in the state and federal taxes on the run to nearly $600,000.

Neither Abia nor her family could afford that much so they had planned to sell the house to make enough money to pay the taxes. But because of the bad housing market in Okla- homa the family had to sell for half of its estimated value.

If so, Abia will still owe the board the difference, which may easily run into thousands of dollars.
Would you believe an underwater Easter egg hunt?

The South Florida Eagles have been spending a lot of time underwater and having a great time. Two weeks ago the club went to Fonseca Lake where the shore drowned several finalists, and on Saturday, May 6, they headed out to the lake and spent a few hours diving in the cold holes and chasing eels around.

The future plans of the club include an underwater Easter egg hunt in late March. The club was the first school school organization to film a TV show for the Easter Bunny participation in "Pleasures of Easton". The first show was shown on WESH-TV Channel 2 on March 4th at 7:00 AM. Time in and see our "professional" TV personalities.

Our thanks to everyone who helped us raise money during the Carnival for donation to the Heart Fund. The total was $15 and we are very proud to be able to help. Richard Neal was the lucky winner of the raffle and our congratulations!Neal had a special surprise for his winning, a $10 for his car can be sold.

The final leg of the season will be on March 6th at the Florida Institute of Technology. Come on and give it a try. Our next meeting will be on March 3rd at 7:00 PM in room A208. Questions on the club or specifics of复活节 course, email Dr. Reis on 855-6003 (TV or personal)

Craig Zornes, and his balcony booth threw three hundred and four euros from their balcony. At the end of this week we were at 32-2, and for this we were 4-4. In the 6th we scrambled in to win and we held our own back but in the 7th they crashed twice which resulted in Smith taking charge and held on to the run. The final score was 3-5.

The second game was a marathon and went almost five hours and almost four innings. Ken Angus (who choked most of the way with Phil Smith) went in relief. In relief. This was one of the toughest games ever been played. In 5-4 put out all the 5th inning and then till scoring in the 1st and in the 3rd inning. The score was 5-3, all as we started the sixth and that's how it remained for three hours. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inning of the game. It was 5-4 TOUGH for us to shut them out for eight innings and they had advanced men to second or third six times during this period. Their pitching was good and lasted to the seventh inch
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