It is just the beginning but that is where most things start.

The new Embry-Riddle campus has finally begun to take a physical form. For years the concept of Embry-Riddle with a college type campus was somewhere between a promise and a dream. Now the facts are out in the open for all skeptics to see.

The final completion for the new campus is still in the future. In fact, if future expansion assimilates Embry-Riddle's progressive character, some construction will go on indefinitely in order to meet the ever increasing demand of industry. However, the main campus construction should be completed in ten years at the cost of ten million dollars. The first stage of construction—dormitory—is to be completed in a year.

At this time the Wiggs and Maale Construction Company incorporated is preparing to lay the monolithic floor (a floor and foundation which are laid together).

Construction is still far from completion even in the first stage but it is the beginning—and a tangible one.

In the future we hope to give periodic reports of the construction progress. This construction is a big step forward, one which directly benefits us.

$3,000,000 SURPRISE

A very pleasant surprise was received by the school officials in the form of a grant of over $3,000,000 from the state of Florida. School officials first received word of the grant approval from a Daytona Beach News Journal reporter at Tallahassee. The money is part of a $12 million building program for a new hanger on the new campus site for the Aeronautical Science Department. The remainder of the funds will be received through a loan and private contributions. The school has to provide 25 percent of the total cost in order to make use of the grant. Construction is not expected to start before September of 1968. The school had applied for the grant, but school officials had not expected such prompt action on the request.

NEW CAMPUSS UNDER CONSTRUCTION
During this past trimester, your new Student Government Association has been hard at work trying to make its more effective organization. Those thirty representatives that you elected last September have devoted a large share of their time for the benefit of the student body.

One of our goals is to make maximum use of your activity fees, through more social events, weekly movies, a more factual newspaper and a new yearbook. But your SOA does not stop here. It is trying to provide those services and spaces on campus activities which will make your stay at Embry-Riddle a more enjoyable and profitable one.

Remember that the Student Government is your organization. Your support will make it work for you.

Ed.—The INFORMER has placed a resolution into the Dorm Committee in the SOA and we hope action will be taken in the near future.

Now about having a Historian in the SOA.

Ed.-----The INFORMER makes good paper airplanes at the coin laundry. Even though the INFORMER may be dull, it sure flies good.

Ed.-----We are very glad that you were able to spend something constructive with your hand since you are not quite on the ball otherwise. But we appreciate that you were considerate enough to tell us how dull the paper is. If it weren't for people like you this paper would never come out. If you have any further suggestions please refrain from sending them to us since we can use the time answering other suggestions that would benefit the students and the school.

I suggest that the administration should make several copies of the new campus, which either could be sold or given to the students. If the administration could do this economically it would be a great moral stimulus to all students. I know I would definitely like one. The copies do not have to be as large as the original one, they could be approximately 8½ by 11 in. or the administration could print one up in the next bulletin.

Glen P. Vergle

Ed.—Drawings may be obtained by any student from the public relations department in the administration building.

It has been rumored that the quality of instructors at Embry-Riddle Flight Division is a little under par for the school's reputation.

Ed.-----Everyone makes mistakes sometimes.

If you have any suggestions, opinions, questions, or items for sale drop them in any of the suggestion boxes throughout the school. Please include your name with each suggestion. It will be withheld by request.
There are numerous state and local statutes governing, and in most instances prohibiting, the possession, sale or discharge of fireworks except under certain well defined circumstances. Violations of these statutes are characterized as misdemeanors, but include fines not to exceed $100.00, imprisonment not to exceed 90 days in jail or by both fine and imprisonment.

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While the legal implications are significant, the most serious aspect of uncontrolled fireworks discharge stems from proven potential of property damage or accidental injury and malming of the individual himself, or even worse, innocent bystanders.

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Do we deserve this?

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Last Wednesday night the Dorm #1 Fireworks Experts provided everyone with another one of their loud displays around 12:30 - not exactly what you would consider prime time, but rather an outright nuisance. Recently, these displays have deteriorated to short, loud, and colorful noises. In general, the appeal as an exciting interesting and illegal act has faded away, possibly due to the new time and size of the displays. The newer displays have a tendency to disrupt your sleep and peace of mind for two main reasons:

1. They are set off after most people go to sleep.
2. They are loud enough to shake every window at the Dorm (even if they are not tossed against your bedroom window).

This general lack of interest may just have been turned into opposition Wednesday night. The Fireworks Experts, probably in an effort to arouse more student attention, turned from their invasion of everyone's sleep to an attack against someone's car.

In the past, a few years have experienced close call, but Wednesday night the Fireworks Experts purposely "bagged" their first real victim. At about 12:30 two of the loud explosions heard sounded the beginning of the end for Arthur Arfons' little red Morris Miner. That night two firecrackers (actually it would be better to denote them as two small bombs) were affixed to Arfons' car under the windshield.

Those firecrackers didn't get there by accident. They were put there. Maybe it was a joke but, unfortunately, it wasn't funny - more like expensive. If you have a car, remember this the next time you are treated to a fireworks display. It may not be entirely free - it might cost.

BLOOD DRIVE IS A SUCCESS

We did it. We "beat BBJC" at our Embry-Riddle Flood Drive on November 10th in the student union. 118 pints of blood were collected in contrast to BBJC's 107.

We did not, however, meet our own goal of 250 pints. Next trimester another blood drive will be held. Let's meet our goal then and insure ourselves of an adequate supply of blood if the need should arise.
SPORTS

FIDDLE-MIAMl TIE SCORE

Our Eagles met Miami-Dade Junior College Sunday, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. for one of the most exciting games of the season.

Mansfield was not happy before the game because he was missing two of the most needed players at kick-off time. The "approachable" coach was in a bad mood when Miami was leading 3 to 0.

Omari Ellmi kicked in our first goal of the afternoon after receiving a pass from Carlos Hoefle. The second goal was done in the same combination.

The Eagles were just one goal behind a tie when Miami-Dade took the lead again, scoring their fourth and fifth goals.

It seemed hopeless for the Eagles to score until our third goal was made by Keith Leach and, to the surprise of the spectators, our fourth was made by one of the Miami-Dade players.

Time was running out and, with only a few more minutes left, Ellmi tied the score. The Eagles made several attempts to score again but they were unsuccessful.

The two coaches agreed to play ten minutes of overtime to break the tie. The ten minutes were divided into two short five-minute halves, both teams kicking off and also switching sides of the field. No one scored and the game was over after one and a half hours plus ten minutes of overtime. The final score was 5 to 5.

Daytona Beach, Fla.........

Drivers from 12 states, some of them from as far away as Oregon and California, will be in the field when C sedans decide the national championship for that class in the SCCA American Race of Champions at Daytona International Speedway on Nov. 25.

The class C sedan cars meet in the first of 14 races scheduled for Nov. 25-26, and national titles will be riding on the out come of each race.

Close to 350 sports cars, representing 22 competitive categories will see action during the giant two-day meet which is sponsored by Newspaper Enterprise Association and Nine Flags International. The cars range in size from the powerful A and B production to the super-swift, lightweight, open-wheel formula-J jobs.

The defending national champion and the man who chased him to a record-breaking win at the 1966 American Road Race of Champions meet at River- side Raceway in California will be in the starting field. The champion is Richard McDaniel of Hurst, Texas, and the runner-up in Bob Hindsen of Kansas City, Mo.

Sixteen cars, all BMC Mini-Coopers, are scheduled to be on the starting grid, and in near-identical cars victory will largely depend on the skill of the drivers in getting round the flat, tricky bends of the Speedway's 1.63-mile road track circuit.

The American Road Race of Champions is strictly an invitation affair for the top finishers in each class, in each of the SCCA's seven national geographical divisions. Recognized as the world series of sports car racing, the ARRC is the one time in the year when the country's best sports car drivers meet face to face on a now-or-never basis.

The cars, representing over $500,000 in value, will register and undergo inspection on Nov. 22 and practice and qualify on Nov. 23 and 24.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

By Jorge Sibila

This week I am proud to write about one of the Eagles' strongest and most valuable players, Keith Leach.

Keith was born in Nassau, Bahamas in 1946. He played on the Jamaica Soccer Club from 1962 to 1964. In 1963 he played for Jamaica's all-school team.

Through his experiences, he has played professional leagues such as Chelsea's United Wolverhampton Rovers of England and Flamenco from Brazil.

Keith first became the captain of a soccer team

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in 1964. In 1966 he earned the honor again, leading the Nassau soccer club into victory by winning the league trophy for two consecutive years. Last year his Bahamian team won the soccer tournaments in Palm Beach.

This year is his first season with Embry-Riddle's Eagles, and he has proven to be one of the best all-round players on the team.

With the help of his teammates Keith has scored three goals for the Eagles. He plays center half back but, when the game seems to be going in favor of the opposition, he is put in the front line as center forward.

Keith is taking flight and will be around to play next season.

The pictures to the left and above are of the ship that is and the club that was.

There are ten people who are very interested in forming an official Embry-Riddle Sailing Club. They have the spirit and the basic equipment. All they need now is a sponsor.

If you are a member of the faculty or staff and would be willing to sponsor the Sailing Club or if you are a student and are interested in joining contact John Swift, Box 861.

Daytona Beach, Fla..........

The Brabham Climax racer that movie star James Garner drove over some of the finest race courses in the world in the motion picture, "Grand Prix" is entered in the annual American Ford Race of Champions at Daytona International Speedway Nov. 22-26.

The open wheel, single seater, capable of speeds over 150 mph on Daytona's high banks and long straights, won first in the Midwest division of the Sports Car Club of America in the swift Formula A class. The class win qualified the driver, Jack Eiteljorg of Castle Rock, Colo. for the AFRC, the annual contest for sports car racing's elite.

For Eiteljorg, now a rancher in the mountainous Colorado highlands, the University of Miami.

Following its use as Garner's race car in "Grand Prix", the Brabham was purchased by famed Indy driver and former Daytona 24-Hour Continental winner, Lloyd Ruby.

While in Indianapolis last spring, Eiteljorg bought the car from Roby, and then proceeded to win every race entered except the first two. He did not finish those although he was leading the first race with only 40 seconds remaining when he ran out of oil and water and, in the second, destroyed the car's gearbox in practice before the race.
CHRISTMAS PRESENT

GT's Request: The Protester

By Associated Press

Sgt. Floyd D. McCreary of Breckenridge, station in Vietnam, has written Santa that he wants only one thing for Christmas—an anti-war demonstrator.

"Sant, I promise I'll take special care of him." McCreary wrote. "I can't wait, for as long as he stays. He is the son of Mrs. Mary McCreary of Breckenridge.

Bored?

The Daytona Beach Little Theatre is in need of back-stage help in production of their plays for the coming season. This includes people interested in set construction—primarily carpentry or printing. A major need at present is someone with or without experience in light-board operation or with a slight knowledge of electrical work for operation of our transistorized board during the shows. Setting of stage lights is also a job to be done.

Construction work can be done during the day and also on week-ends before the show.

Light-board operation is a night-time proposition during rehearsals and the performances which are generally run consecutively on Friday and Saturday evenings and with a Sunday matinee the 1st weekend.

Daytona Beach Little Theater is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, and rates as one of the best Little Theaters in the state with a 10 year old facility and a seating capacity of 300. Our only paid employee is the director of the shows.

For further information call Irv Mayer, President, at home 677-3442, or the theater 255-2451 during the evenings.

This Saturday will be all day work day. Please drop in.

The next show is "Dark of the Moon" which opens Nov. 24th, and should be an extremely interesting one to be associated with. Come down and meet some interesting people.

Focusing REPORTER

By Gary Anderson

Here are some of the answers students gave when asked: "What are you doing for Thanksgiving?"

"Eating at Sids."

"Being ungrateful."

"Watching television."

"I don't know. What are you doing for Thanksgiving?"

"Going to Miami."

"Catch the chicken running around at the Sun 'n Sand, and eat it."

"Sleep."

"Watch the parade on T.V."

"Sew turkey to fulfill his mission in life."

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SUMMARY OF THE S.G.A. MINUTES 11/9/67

Shannon Dunlap reported an analysis is being made of A&P tools...a drawing of E-R campus can be obtained from the Public Relations man....a room for the S.G.A. office is being considered...the S.G.A. office will have an air conditioner...music for the Student Union will be considered....a Board showing who is offering rides was recommended...motion passed.

No Budget Comm. Report

New Business

Dean Spears asked for volunteers to unload the Red Cross blood truck. A motion was presented to approve a S.G.A. dance...motion passed.....new resolutions....light at A&P hanger...F.A.R.'s for A&P...parking problems and control at Flight hanger...bus stop benches...class rings...authority to issue traffic tickets.

Meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

SUMMARY OF THE FLIGHT COUNCIL MINUTES 11/2/67

1. Mr. Magee told the Council about the extensive construction scheduled for the airport during the next six months and urged all pilots to avoid taxing residents.

2. Operation data for month of October presented - total time flown: 5,950 hours. E.R.I record for a month. Average flying time for Cessna Commanders: 99.5 hours. Piper Cherokees: 110.7 hours. Cessna 150's: 130.4 hours. Most new students have soloed so there will be an increased demand for aircraft and will require more attention regarding scheduling.

3. President Hunt spoke and answered questions on accreditation, college level work, and course credits...stressed that our primary goal now is total school accreditation.

4. Additional ladders for flight line were requested....ladders have been purchased and will be ready by next weekend.

5. Mr. Simnot stated that work to make the Cherokee cockpit in building 25 usable will begin in the near future. It will then be used for cockpit familiarization...he also reported efforts for the City to improve road and parking areas around Building 35...he will review matter of concession machines with the concessionaire.

6. No decision on purchase of additional aircraft...rumors concerning possible purchases were dispelled.

1. Complaint that pilots do not always record instrument, radio and aircraft discrepancies and are urged to do so after each flight.

8. No-show procedures reviewed...students are urged to check their schedules frequently...instructors will be asked to post weekend and Monday schedules by noon Friday.

9. Problem of Ground School classes and pro-

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CHRISTMAS DANCE!

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS SPONSORING A CHRISTMAS DANCE ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 P.M. AND 1:00 A.M. AND IT IS FREE!! BRING A DATE OR BE-YOND YOUR WIFE AND ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE DANCE OF THE SEASON!

BIG NAME BAND -- SEMI-FORMAL
READ THE INFORMER EACH WEEK FOR MORE INFORMATION.
FLANE DAMAGED

An Aero Commander 100 belonging to Ernby-Riddle was damaged during a touch-and-go landing at the Bunnell Airport, when the right main landing gear collapsed. Neither the instructor, Mr. Vernon Johnson, nor the two students on board were hurt. Further damage to the nose wheel assembly and the underside of the aircraft occurred. The cause of the accident is not yet known. The accident occurred about 1:00 p.m., November 9.

A&P NEWS

By Bernie Roke

Henry Yunik and Arthur Arfons, the sons of two famous names in racing, "Smookey" Yunik and Art Arfons, are in attendance in the A&P department at Embry-Riddle. In addition, "Smookey" Yunik is on the board of directors of the school.

The school’s non-flyable DC-3 is being readied as a class lab for use by the students in all the SL’s. A Beech 18 is currently being used as a lab by the students in SL-17.

John Smith, instructor for SL-11, is building a Pit’s “Special” biplane in his spare time in the A&P hanger.

DEGREE FROM DEAN OF
STUDENT'S/MEN'S OFFICE

All students who have written ID cards and would like new typewritten cards, please come to Judy at the Dean of Students Office and please bring your old card with you. If you need a picture on a small one taken and bring it with you too. THIS MUST BE HANDLED BY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT

Dean Yackel has released a list of courses that will be added to the next trimester schedule.

At GENEYSIS; Metalurgy, Electrical Theory, and Electronics.

On Campus: Advanced Math I, Statics, Jet and Rocket Propulsion, and Design I. Design I is being substituted for Design II, and a special course will be offered only to April Graduates as a substitute for Design II. Design II will be offered during the summer trimester.

Any Juniors and Seniors who are having trouble in developing a schedule should contact Mr. Lewiski after consulting with their counselors. No guarantees will be made as to complete satisfaction but every attempt will be made to help each student.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Thanksgiving at the old Dorms - No heat or hot water from the Wednesday before until the Monday after.

FOR SALE

Cushman scooter, rebuilt engine, brakes relined, painted, top condition, licensed, Dependable transportation.......

S95. See Leavitt in SL-16 Shop 1010 P.M., or call 235 4092 after 6:00 p.m.

LINEN EXCHANGE AT DORM #1
WILL BE BETWEEN 6:00 P.M.
AND 9:00 P.M.
DURING THANKSGIVING WEEK.

Building A, B, C, and D;
Tuesday, November 21.

Building E, F, G, and H;
Wednesday, November 22.
ERA! Mascot Missing

Happy Thanksgiving

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