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Students and instructors at ERAU may now scan the local radar weather picture in the Operations Office before taking off for the various designated training areas. The U.S. Weather Station at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport operates a weather monitoring radarscope 24 hours a day. WESH-TV, Channel 2, relays the picture by microwave to its Daytona Beach studios for broadcast on weather programs. Recently, Halifax Cable TV donated some 1200 feet of coaxial cable to the University and installed it to link the U.S. Weather Station and the operations office. WESH connected the cable to their broadcast equipment and to a WESH-TV monitor in the ERAU Briefing Room. The monitor duplicates faithfully the picture seen on the weather radarscope in the Weather Station. It saves many trips a day on the part of ERAU students and instructors, and relieves the local weather briefing load carried by the forecasters at the Weather Station.

Retraction: It Wasn't Spears

Henry Cothran has informed the AVION that he was mistaken in his statement that Dean Spears was the one responsible for the changes in the Student Court outlined in last week’s paper. The person responsible for the alleged “improvements” was University President Jack R. Hunt. Sorry Dean Spears, but you get the Whopper anyway.
70 New Students Get Head Start

TOM PARKER "ORIENTS" EARLY AIR SCIENCE STUDENTS IN ROOM 110

70 new Air Science students got an advanced look at ERAU. They started classes a month early so that by the time the remainder of the new flight students get here in September they will be into solo work. This should lessen the crowding at the flight line at the beginning of the trimester.

The new students went through all the registration procedures on the 5th of August with a small barbecue sponsored by the school thrown in to top it off.

A Senator Speaks Out

by Tom Paradis

One officer on our SGA, whose influence is third - removed from our President is so steeped in the old tradition of the SGA- IN-ACTIVITY- that he can't see the necessity of being flexible and ready for a change.

When activity is noted as "musical chairs" and it requires a Senate push to activate those responsible for student social functions, then it's time for those who make such childish suggestions and those who have relied on others to do an ineffective job to reassess their losing ways, and to criticize themselves.

Contrary to popular belief, there are a few SGA Senators who are concerned about the use of the monies that the SGA has appropriated and who wish to assure that those charged with its expenditure spend it effectively and for the benefit of the most students.

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For What It's Worth

UNIVERSITIES AREN'T CORPORATIONS, according to a recent article appearing in Business Horizons. Publication of the Indiana University Graduate School of Business. The editor and author of said article have been invited to ERAU to see one university that doesn't know it isn't. (Think about that.)

PARENTS ASSOCIATION NEWS-PAPER is nearing completion and will be off the presses soon. Under President Faes direction, the ERAU Parents Association will be in full operation for the fall trimester. The purpose of the P.A. is to create a closer tie among parents, students, faculty, and staff.

NEW AIR SCIENCE TEACHER is Mr. John Schnaubelt. Mr. Schnaubelt is a former Flight Engineer with TWA and has a Master of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering cum laude from Notre Dame.

SIMULATOR, CONTINUED

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Outstanding Educators of America is an annual award program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. Each year those chosen are featured in a national awards volume:

OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Nominations for the honor are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department heads. Guidelines for the selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

If you would like a kitten, there is a litter taking refuge under the AVION trailer.
ERAU—University or Nursery?
by Spence Price

In ERAU a place where young adults of college maturity attend classes or a nursery school for academic dropouts? A strong question as to the common sense and intelligence of this schools student was raised last week when a report of vending machine maintenance was released by the Student Government Association Student Services Committee chairman, Frank Mayer. The list includes the following:

1. Condiment Counters smeared with mustard, catsup (ketchup, for those who buy another brand gum, oil split, soup, etc).
2. Ice cream cooked in Micro-wave ovens.
3. Breaking condiment counter doors and stealing products (there are about 25 bowls used for every can of soup sold.)
4. Stealing of condiments.
5. Slugs, over 200 every 2 weeks, jamming machines.
7. Breaking doors of Ice Cream and Food machines, and taking food.
8. Forcing quarters in to machines that are marked "DO NOT USE QUARTERS".
9. Unplugging machines from wall (a major problem in hangar).
10. Canadian and bent and mutilated coins in coin slots.

I'm sure that the list was very amusing so go ahead and laugh, your paying for the humor with higher prices and decreased service of the machines. The students can get their money back simply by giving the hostess the refund slips. The only way Sands gets a refund is to raise prices.

When the immature students around here finally realize that the machines work no better with the fronts kicked in, the door broken off, and the coin slots jammed, I think they can look for better working machines. Maybe they would like Sands to install a machine that dispenses baby bottles with warm milk for their enjoyment.

Placement News
There are many part time local jobs available through the Placement Office. If you are interested in part time employment, please stop by the office and check the listings.

Students graduating in August should stop by the Placement Office and fill out an information sheet.

FLIGHT FACTS
by Bob Lee

1. A Lear Jet uses about the same amount of fuel per minute on the ground as it does cruising at 500 knots.
2. The average jet pilot experiences severe turbulence about once every 500 hours of flight.
3. A study of repairs of electronic aircraft system shows that a repairman spends 25% of his time locating the defective part, and only 13% in repairing and testing.
4. A study made in the spring of '69 revealed that at 3AM only 176 scheduled airline flights were in the air compared with more than 1,150 at 6PM.
5. Three takeoffs and landings are made every second of the day or night by general aviation aircraft.
6. About 50% of the national private pilots fly less than 50 hours a year. Only 18% have accumulated more than 1,000 hours flight experience.
7. Superior Oil Co. claims to have operated the first Biz Jet when it began flying the Lockheed Jetstar on September 28, 1961. Continental Oil Co. was the second firm to do so, the very next day.

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after a class break, thus getting maximum exposure. Results: 43 cars passed me, 36 were identified by bumper stickers as being students or faculty members. Two cars driven by Dave Henderson and Mr. Edward Garrett stopped! My Congratulations to the rest of the students and faculty for sounding smashing my faith in your friendly attitude.

Jim Doering

STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

A quick glance into Webster's New World Dictionary reveals the following definitions:

Student: a person who is enrolled for study at a school.

Government: the right, function, or power of governing and/or a system of ruling or controlling.

Association: an organization of persons having common interests, purpose etc.

Senate: a lawmaking assembly and/or a governing body of some colleges.

Therefore, from the above definitions it could be assumed that a Student Government Association, which is headed by a group called a Senate, is a body of persons enrolled in a school for study purposes who have joined together for a common purpose of governing, controlling, or ruling by making and enforcing laws at some colleges.

Assuming that the above is true a Student Government Association is a body of students entrusted with the authority to govern the affairs of those who elected them.

However, after being elected a representative to the ERAU Senate, one readily begins to see that the Student Government Association is not entrusted with the authority to govern the Student Body and, if that were not enough, any attempts toward that goal are quickly put aside by certain ERAU Administrators.

The proposal, of which I speak, of a Student/Faculty Court, which was ratified by the Senate, and was to give the SGA, with the help of appointed Faculty members, the authority to handle student disciplinary problems, was not only changed to read "the Administration will retain all such powers" but it was also one of the biggest rebuffs to our SGA Senate.

The Court was so designed not to remove any appeal procedures to President Hunt but it was so designed to give the Court the final verdict on the upper limit of punishment.

The Administration, as evidenced by the above stated action has not only shown that it doesn't care about student opinion but also never intends that the SGA operate as a governing body.

Other actions, such as making drastic changes to plans submitted for the Student Union, without one word of communication to the Senate only serves further substantiate this stand.

If one management principle states that "the word of mouth is the best advertisement" then the reversal of this principle must also be true; negatives stated by word of mouth only lead to destruction and disintegration.

I strongly suggest that certain personnel in the ERAU Administration examine their restrictive policies on the SGA before their "Stay at home and attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and save $500 crashes and burns!"

Tom Paradis
Young Republicans

The E-RAU YR's were all but dealt a staggering blow by the recent fund raising activity. Our Little League Barbeque came out better than is told in some circles, with no loss realized, but also no profit. On the bright side, all participants had a fine time and we have plenty of food left for our September membership party.

The members have been enjoying themselves recently at the weekly "Go" parties at the Beef and Bottle. The parties are designed to get local singles together, while at the same time giving members and spouses an excuse for a good time. Everyone is welcome, stag or drag. They usually begin Wednesday evening at 6 and last until eight (sometimes longer).

Robert Shevin, the Attorney General of Florida, has ruled that college students may register and vote in their college community. This will affect all of us here at Embry-Riddle. Mrs. Odum, the Director of Elections for Volusia County, said that the new policy has to be interpreted and the result will be out in about a week. So more information on registering to vote, and where to vote as to residence, tags and tax, in the next edition.

August looks like a full month for State YR activities. There's a District Caucus meeting on the 15th and an Executive Committee meeting in Fort Lauderdale on the 28th and 29th. Embry-Riddle will be amply represented (all the bachelors, at least) at both. Discussion will center around the recently expanded student role in politics, including running for local offices.

SENATOR SPEAKS OUT, CONT'D

When it appears to the majority of the Senate that the monies are not being used effectively, then all should not only be ready for a change, but should also demand an immediate change.

GRE DATES SET

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that under graduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these 1972 choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying.

Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date. The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 academic fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript services of GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available in most campuses or may be ordered from:

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**Sigma Chi**

Summer is usually considered the season for rest and relaxation, yet it appears that the brothers of the ETA IOTA Chapter of Sigma Chi prefer to keep busy year 'round.

The Fraternity house on South Ridgeway expects to have many improvements this fall, both the interior and exterior of the house will undergo needed repairs. The brothers have been busy cleaning, mowing, and repairing all summer in order to keep the house in good shape.

Our congratulations go to Brothers Jack Bersin, Ken Boarding and Ken Kuhrt. These three Brothers are members of the 1971 graduation class this August. Their years of academic struggle has finally paid off, and the Brothers they leave behind will be sorry to see them go.

The Brothers have been quite busy socially this summer. They have had a few pool parties and barbeques, and one spectator party in the infield after working from five in the morning until ten during the Firecracker 400. Brother Jim Patterson has announced his engagement to Miss Paul Loveland and Brother Gary Spangler has announced his to Miss Brenda Coons.

The stork has been busy; both Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. Terry Owens have been presented with baby girls, this July.

Captain Kimball Scriber of Pan Am is the Chapter Advisor for the HI Chapter. Captain Scriber resides at the Towers Apartments.

William J. Goodwin (Kappa Kappa '37) of Frankfort Indiana, recently received the Grand consul Citation and was nominated by the Brothers of HI for the Order of Constantine because he first suggested the founding of a Sigma Chi Chapter at ERAU.

Mrs. Heide Avery, wife of Consul Steve Avery, has begun correspondence with Mrs. Arthur Slack, president of Sigma Chi. The Sigma is the wives auxiliary of Sigma Chi. Heide is attempting to found a Sigma Chapter here and will soon receive the necessary material required in order for her to start a chapter and petition the International Sigmas.

B. Allsup

**Delta Chi**

The summer's over and Delta Chi has lost two more brothers. Spencer Price and Joe Pfeifer have graduated and now must go out into the cold, cruel world. Good luck, guys and keep those alumni payments coming.

The rest of the brothers will be returning soon and they will have plenty to do. They better be ready to get back in harness

The last meeting of the summer was held last Thursday night and retiring president Spencer Price handed over the records of his regime to next year's officers. At least the rest of the fraternity now knows what he's been doing for the last 16 months.

The first meeting of the fall should be interesting, as elections will probably take place and policies for pledges and brothers will be formulated.

The Delta Chi rush party will be Sept. 17, the place has not been decided on yet. Anyone interested in pledging Delta Chi is urged to have a note in Box 1447 with your name and address or room number and someone will contact you.

Congratulations go out to Larry Lombardo. He'll be getting married August 28th.
SAILING CLUB

Want to impress a couple chicks? Want to gain a conversational, or better yet, an actual working knowledge of sailing? - then climb aboard and get acquainted with the newly organized E-RAU Sailing Club.

Sailing can be just an adventurous hobby, an occasional thrill, or a competitive sport in several respects. This and more is the objective of the newly formed Sailing Club.

A brief history might be interesting to all and incentive to prospective members, so here goes...

The club was formally organized in Miami where there was adequate facilities for docking of both moderate as well as large day sailors. The club mainly consisted of a "Suicide" and the familiar engineering building antique, the "Bullseye", of which I'm sure we have all wondered about. They were excellent boats (the "Bullseye" cost approx. $2400), but they required a large body of water (the Atlantic worked fine) in order to get full performance out of these boats.

Due to a mishap, called a hurricane, the "Suicides' committed suicide and was left in Miami due to her irreparable condition, but the Bullseye was transported to "the world's most famous beach" where she starred in a picture as the "White Elephant" (filmed behind the engineering building for the past 4 years). The river was too shallow, polluted, and narrow to successfully use the boat, and the ocean had fiery few docks.

In Daytona the club purchased an "Aqua-Cat", a quick Catamaran surf type boat, and progressively the club let everything run down including the boat.

Now, new members have decided to scrap old club ideas, since they obviously didn't work, and draw up a new constitution and think up a new name, of which has already been done. We have some new ideas and we think the bigger part of them will work, make it profitable to the club; participating dealer; and most important the enthusiastic sailor.

Through the thoughtful co-operation of President Hunt, whom we thank, we have unloaded the white elephant to a person in Miami and plan in the future to apply this money towards a new boat. The club has worked out arrangements with Mr. Ed Giles, local Alcourt dealer (Sailboat Headquarters) to rent boats at the members convenience at reduced club rates by the hour, half day, or day, and free instructions to the inexperienced "Land lubber". The popular, agile Sunfish may be rented as low as $1.50 per hour providing 2 people split the initial cost $3. He has a variety of boats, and the club objective is to eventually (through classroom knowledge and actual experience) get a competitive racing team organized and compete throughout Florida with Universities such as U. of Florida. Mr. Giles and fellow club member employee, Mike Hooper have considerable sailing and racing experience. Also, Mr. Giles has also kindly donated a mooring spot for our own Aqua Cat.

Still want to impress a couple chicks in the surf some weekend with an attention getting sailboat (you don't even have think of a line)? - Then attend the 1st meeting of the fall tri. Watch the AVION and Bulletin Board.

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by Curtis Poree Jr.

Food For Thought

In days gone by I've proven my worth
By sooming low across the earth.
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I've dove my craft beneath the bridges.
I've looped and spun and rolled my wings
I've sung the songs jet pilots sing.
I've pressed my luck quite near the limit
Not for need - but the thrill that's in it.
I've tried most stunts it can be said
Yet never learned to use my head.
So here's a toast to you and me...
But you drink both - I'm dead, you see.

Anonymous - From Keesler Kross Wind

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What kind of "people" are you?
It has been said there are four groups of people:
1. Those that help make things happen.
2. Those that watch things happen.
3. Those that don't know things are happening.
4. Those that don't care what is happening.

NASA Safety Newsletter

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TALLADEGA
by Spence Price

Action will be supreme from August 19 to August 22 at the Alabama Interna-
tional Speedway as preparations are made for the third annual Talladega 500.
Qualifying will start on the 19th and run for three days. There is a good
chance there will be an all General Motors front
starting row, as Charlie
Glotzbach's Monte Carlo
and David Pearson's Pontiac
have been running at, and
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An Interview With Jack Hunt

by Hank Cothran
Class of 72

On Wednesday, August 4

with a number of ques-
tions on my mind, I spent

some time with E-RAU's
President Jack Hunt.

In a lively forty-five

minute session, we covered

dioPomas' topics ranging from the proposed student

union to community rela-
tions. I left at the end of the session completely

satisfied with all the answers I had been given.

The rest of this article

will be devoted to a sum-
mary of what transpired.

One of the chief sub-
jects of our conversation was the student court. Since I was co-designer of the original proposal submitted to the Dean of Men's office, I was more than mildly curious in the reasons for the changes made in the proposed court. I was earlier led to understand that Dean Spears had made revisions in the plans, while in fact President Hunt made all the changes.

Despite the fact that a student court makes only administrative decisions on administrative rules, students in the past have filed suit against the University for being dismissed. President Hunt said that these possible legal problems make it mandatory for him to maintain control over the court. As the court was proposed review of penalties levied was not mandatory. Under the changes made two reviews of each decision will be automatic thereby protecting both the rights of the defendant and of the University. The court, composed of three faculty members and four students, will be implemented this fall.

On the subject of graduation: Each graduation will be held. Next year seniors will be recognized for honors awarded them. The diplomas in the future will have the status of the graduate printed on them instead of on a stick on seal. The Administration picks the graduate speaker because the SGA has never expressed the desire to do so.

On the Placement office: The Placement office is rather inactive and no career day is being held because of the lack of hiring by industry. President Hunt feels that having a representative from a company here and tell how great his company is and then leave without hiring would be a waste of time. Every member of the Board of Trustees, and every member of the Administration is acting as a placement officer every day. Embry Riddle is on every company's hiring list and many of them contact us first when they want to hire an employee. (Watch for openings in the very near future.)

On Public Relations: President Hunt is not overly fond of Embry-Riddle's advertisements in publications. It seems we do it because in the past it was done and other schools do it now. Where we once got about 90% of our applications based on advertisements, most of our students hear of our school now through high school counselors. With respect to community relations, it seems we have a six year old feud with the local paper. They wanted exclusive coverage of all ERAU news and President Hunt felt that we should not restrict our news releases to just one publication.

On student relations: President Hunt commented that rapport with the students was disappointing. He maintains an open door policy at all times. In the past many members of the SGA and student body have come to him with complaints and suggestions. This has fallen off during the past two trimesters.

On the Student Union: Rumor has it that funds for the Student Union building have been okayed. They won't be released until next year. There is a possibility of a trade off of funds. We can sacrifice the funds for a new dorm for a student union building. The needs of the school will dictate what is done. As to final plans, President Hunt cannot put in writing that we can change the plans submitted to HUD. In fact for these same reasons he will deny what I have just said. Sounds like typical Federal Government requirements. It is the feeling of this reporter that when the plans are given the official go-ahead, we can have free rent in the design provided we remain within the money re-

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INTERVIEW, CONT'D

The interview ended with President Hunt expressing the desire for bi-monthly informal meetings with two or three student representatives. Beginning in the fall I intend to take him up. If you have a complaint or suggestion or would like to attend these meetings with me, I can be contacted through the SGA Office or Box 4343. Leave your name, box number and phone number and I will get in touch with you.

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Former Illinois football coach Pete Elliott, once said, "Of all the valuable things one can receive, the feeling of mutual purpose and friendship are the most important. These Sigma Chi has given me."

Today thirty-five university presidents and twenty members of Congress are Sigma Chis, more than any other fraternity. The alumni listed on this page and many more outstanding Sigma Chis in all walks of life are examples. This pride as a Sigma Chi does not stop at graduation.

On behalf of the men of Sigma Chi I would like to welcome you to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and extend to you an invitation to visit our fraternity.

As you will see we are proud of our fraternity—its national strength, its alumni, its rich heritage and its position on this campus.

The strength of Sigma Chi lies in the diverse interests and accomplishments of its members. It is this very diversification that brings about the closeness and unity found in the fraternity.

Sigma Chi offers the individual an excellent opportunity to develop his potential in all facets of college life.

It has been said that "Sigma Chi is more than a college experience; it is a lifetime proposition." Both as undergraduates and as alumni, we will always say with pride, "I am a Sigma Chi."

We hope you will come by the Sigma House, talk with us, and find out what Sigma Chi can offer you. We think it can offer a great deal.

Sincerely,

Stephen L. Avery
President
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