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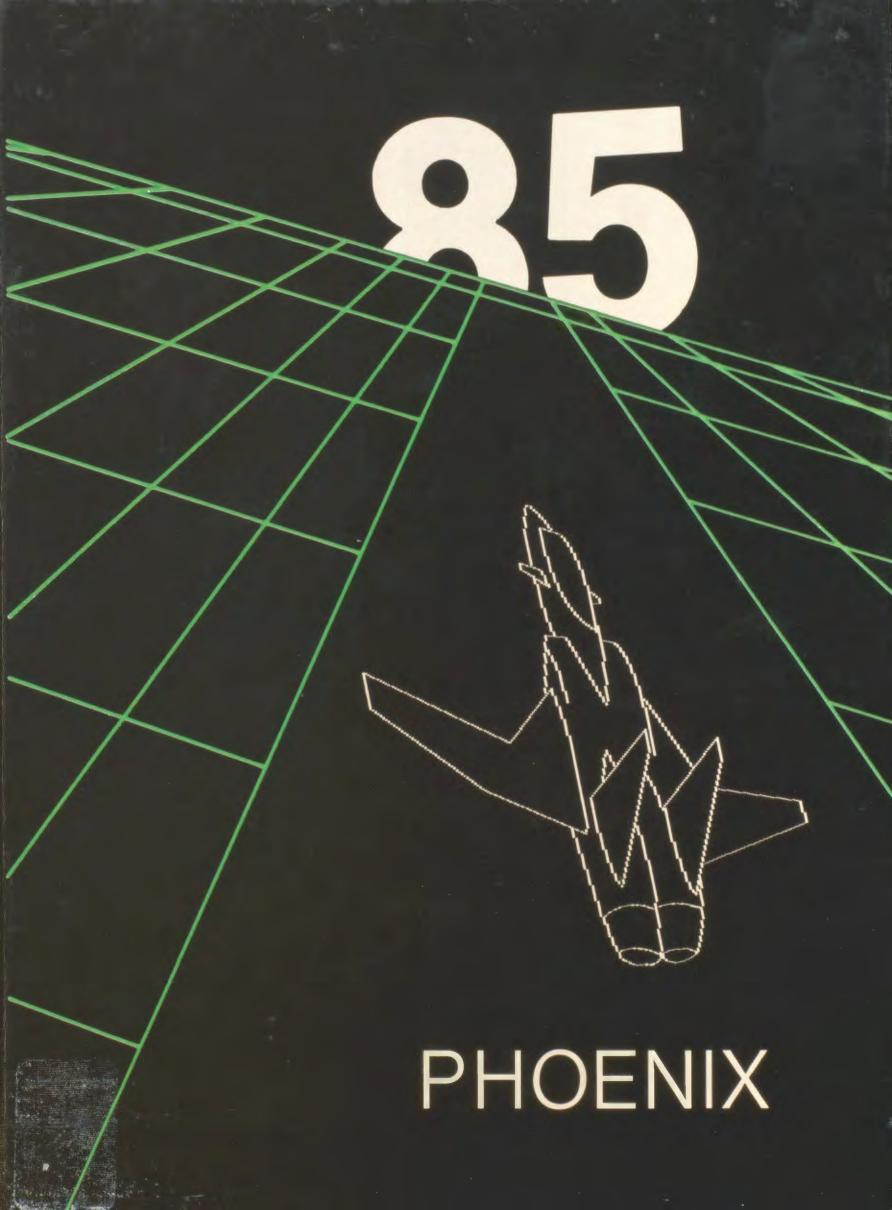


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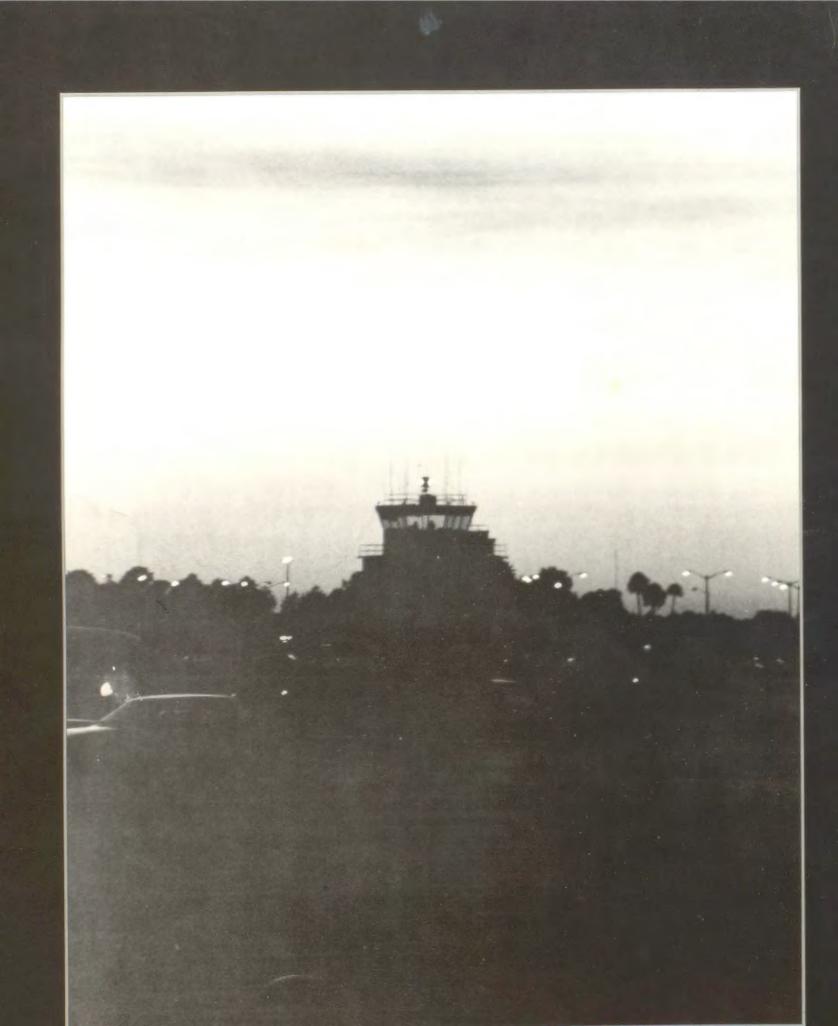




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The University Center

The University Center is considered by many students as a focal point of activities. It is a place to come before, in-between and after classes to relax, meet with friends, eat and perhaps sleep, see a show, get involved in activities, purchase items, or get one's mail. It is indeed a student center.

The Center offers many services such as the barbershop, bookstore, cashier, food services, health services, mailroom information-communications center, Student Activities, Student Affairs, Food Services, and the very active Student Government Association - with its subdivisions - the Avion Newspaper, the Phoenix Yearbook, and the Entertainment Committee.

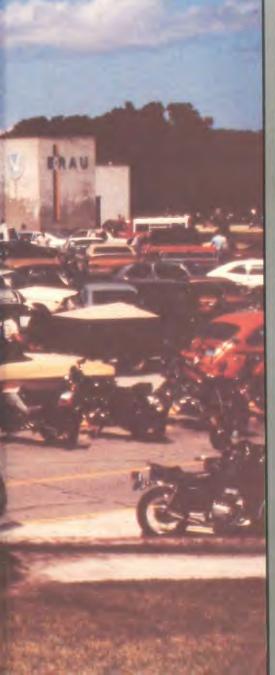
Where else can you see a multitude of balloons floating at various heights advertising a special activity, or have a room full of students stop and shout when a dish falls and breaks on the University Center floor. You can find a release from the stress of the classrooms, your nose gets a new sensation from the grill aromas filtering up to the second floor, something is always happening in your University Center.



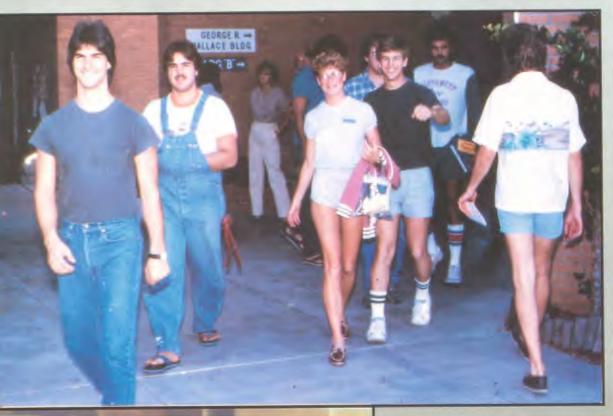






















The Lindberg Center

The Lindberg Center offers many different services to the Embry-Riddle student so that he or she can learn about math, physical and social sciences, humanities and computer technology.

This area of the university includes the Learning Resources Center (but as of this May — the new Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library will be a separate and focal point on this campus!). This center provides special support to the unique needs of the Daytona Beach Campus.

The Lindberg Center also offers classrooms, computer and physical science laboratories (where students may get the opportunity to delete, purge, probe or formulate). This needed course work is used by every academic program to learn basic and complementary materials, to acquire education and in this way, begin the creation of a better future.



Engineering

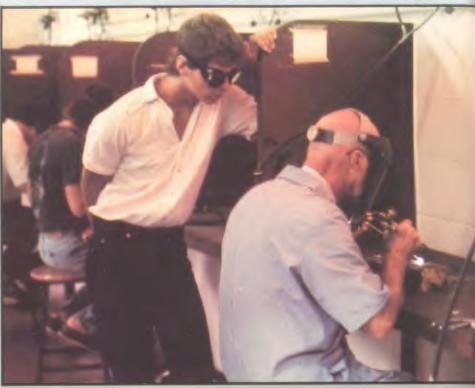
The Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Engineering prepares the student for a career in aeronautical engineering and graduate studies in this field. Career areas include aerospace vehicle and propulsion system research, design and development of the student formula o

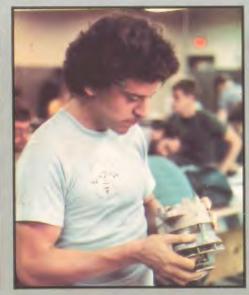
In the Engineering laboratory, the student has the opportunity of putting to use all the education he or she has received during time here while the student has the chance of using wind, smoke and supersonic tunnels, to test the performance of present new types of aircraft.

Students exercise a great deal of self-development and experience in the design rooms, where they put their minds and is together in order to create new and different types of aircraft which just may be graphic visions of tomorrow. These craft may around the world or orbit around our planet, and why not, may travel through space looking for other civilizations in future come.













Aviation Maintenance Technology

Aviation Maintenance programs are designed to meet the needs of individuals whose backgrounds may include a variety of experiences, skills and FAA ratings. These programs can accommodate individuals with no aircraft maintenance experience as well as those who hold FAA maintenance certificates with Airframe or Powerplant ratings.

Programs include Aircraft Maintenance, Aircraft Maintenance Management, Aviation Maintenance Technology, Aviation Technology and Avionics Maintenance Technology - mainly offered in the Samuel Goldman Maintenance Technology Center.

This center offers the Embry-Riddle student the opportunity of working with real engines and airframe equipment to provide the student enough training and experience skills which will be needed after graduation. The training includes general maintenance, overhaul, repair and modification of aircraft. It also offers an advantage toward obtaining the ultimate goal - a good job, a future in the aviation industry.



Flight Line

Embry-Riddle Flight programs include Aeronautical Science, Aeronautical Studies and Aviation safety programs which aids students in their common goal of the "conquest of the sky."

The main goals of the flight programs are to prepare the student for an aviation career, or to continue training students in graduate level programs. In addition to academic degrees, students are qualified to be examined for the FAA Commercial Pilot Certificates with instrument and multi-engine ratings, as they progress in their classes.

The Gill Robb Wilson Flight Center offers classrooms and flight simulators used to train students before they begin actually flying, and offer advanced simulated training as they progress. The Flight Line's "H" Building houses a weather room and an aircraft circulation area which coordinates with flight line activities to better service the student and to provide flight and ground safety.

The Flight line holds up to 31 single engine airplanes (Cessna 172) and ten twin engine aircraft (Seminole). These aircraft are the beginnings of flight training for many of the students and may prepare these future pilots into the excitement, the struggles, the need for safety and preparation for the unknown that will make them the best pilots of tomorrow.

























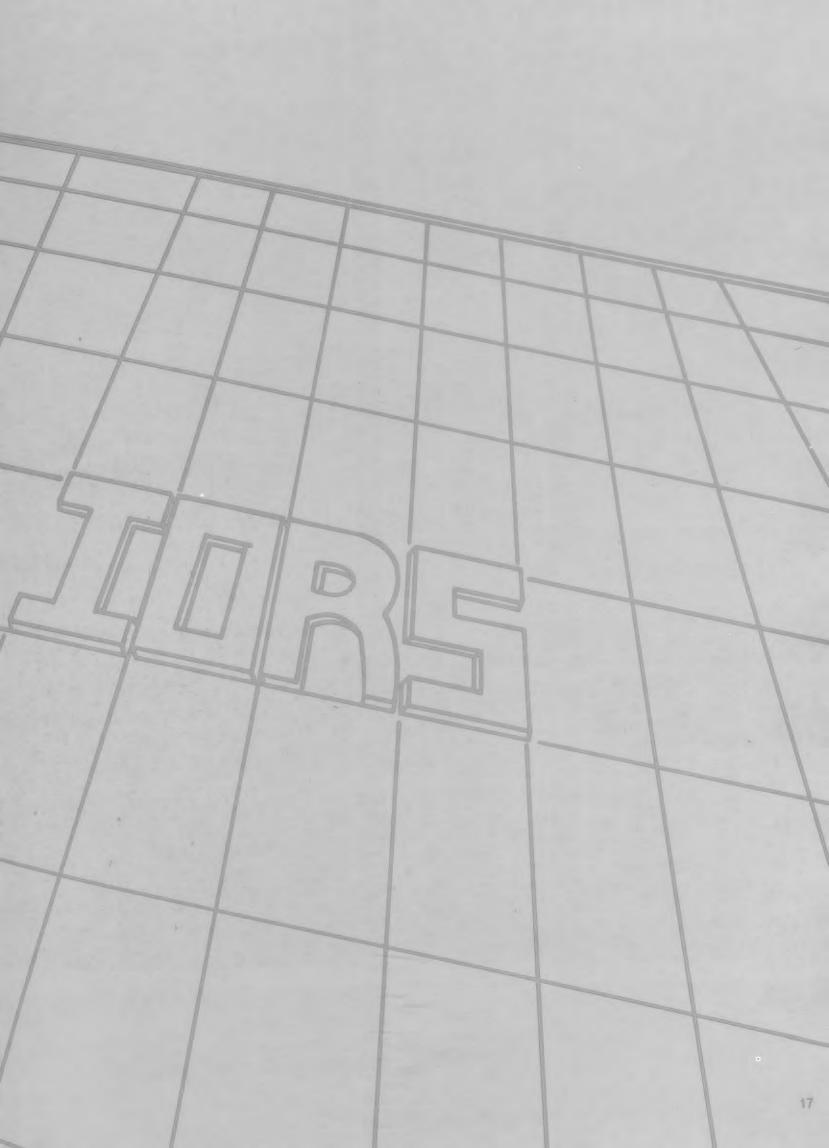
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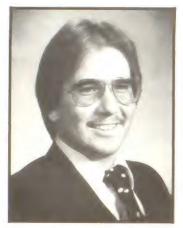
Many first year students here, and several upper-level students live in University-managed housing at E-RAU. They are special places. Each is unique in itself, yet the experience of living places. Each is unique in itself, yet the experience of living in the dorms will be thought of, fondly, (for the most part), in future years.

With 348 students in Residence Hall One, 414 students in Residence Hall Two, 159 students in Apartment Complex One, and 225 students in Complex Two - the impact of these resident students is felt by all. From the fun nights planned out by the Programming Board, to the pizzas for twenty in the dorms, to multi-body sun bathing in the summer — to Christmas decorating and Halloween costume designing; the dorm students are a real fun bunch.

Strange smells, questionable devices on doorways, roaches, and out-door phone calls in 30 degree temperatures sometimes makes life a bit much, but the closeness, and special times, the special life we have here at E-RAU, supersedes the rough spots.







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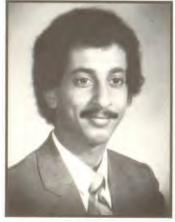
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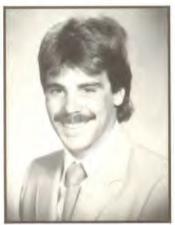
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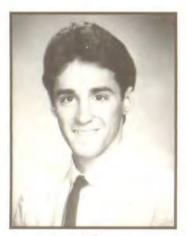
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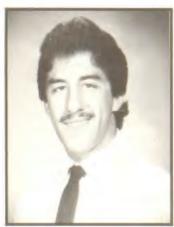
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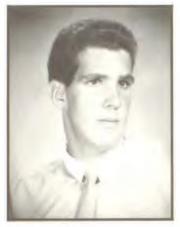
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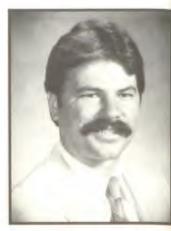
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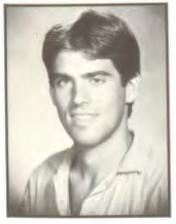
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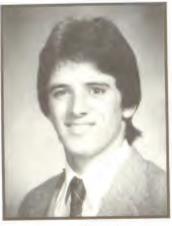
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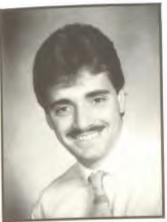
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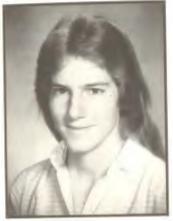
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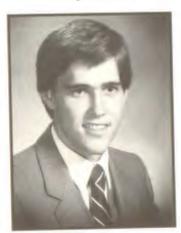
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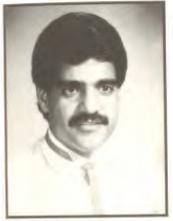
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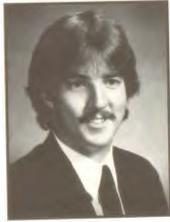
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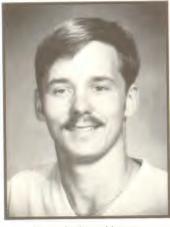
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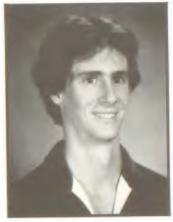
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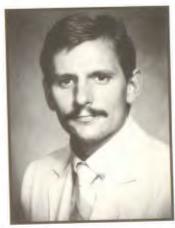
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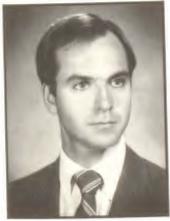
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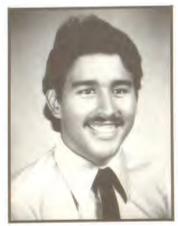
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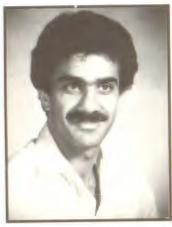
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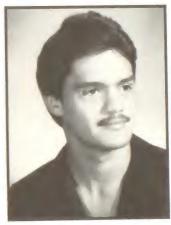
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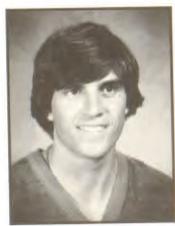
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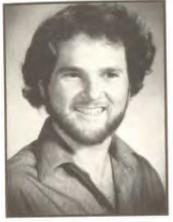
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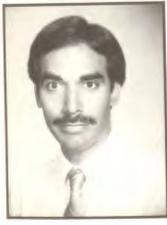
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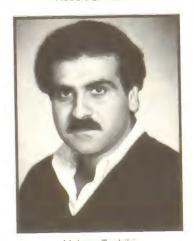
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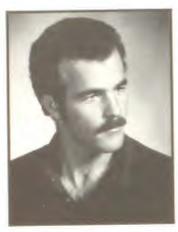
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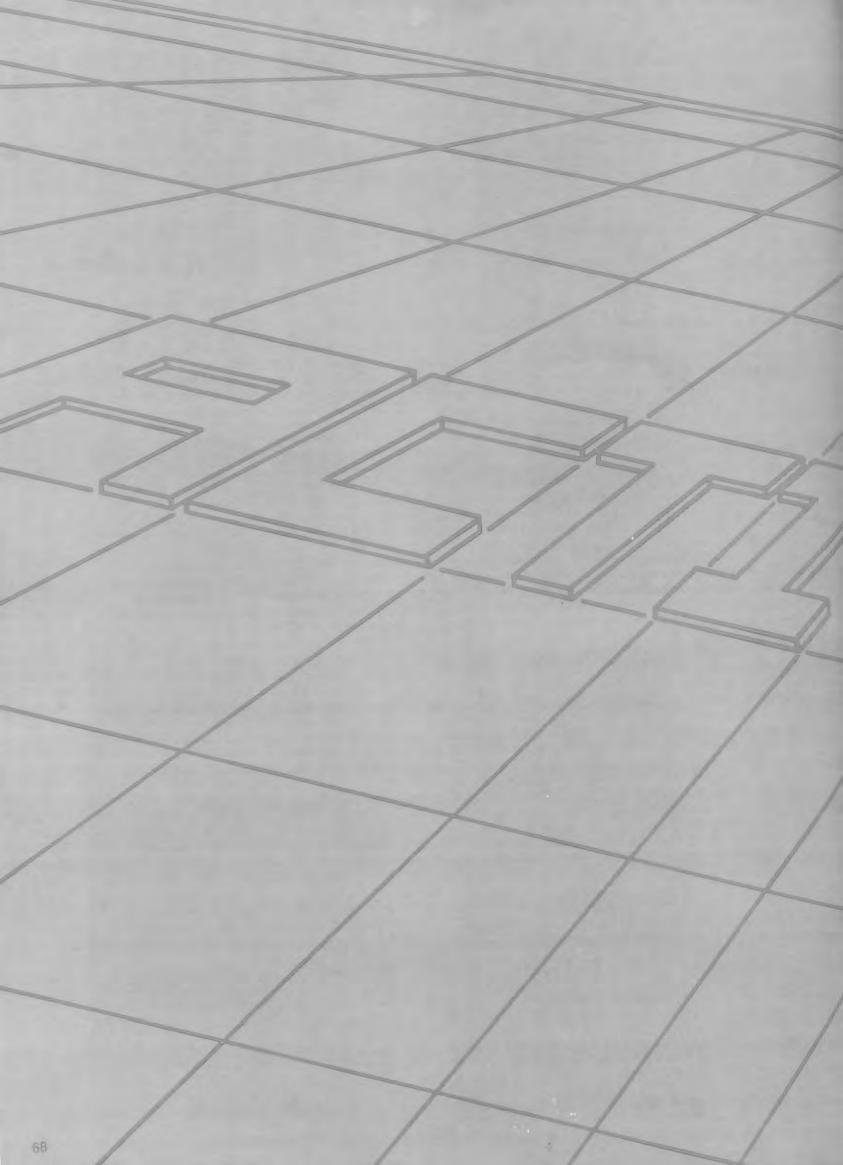
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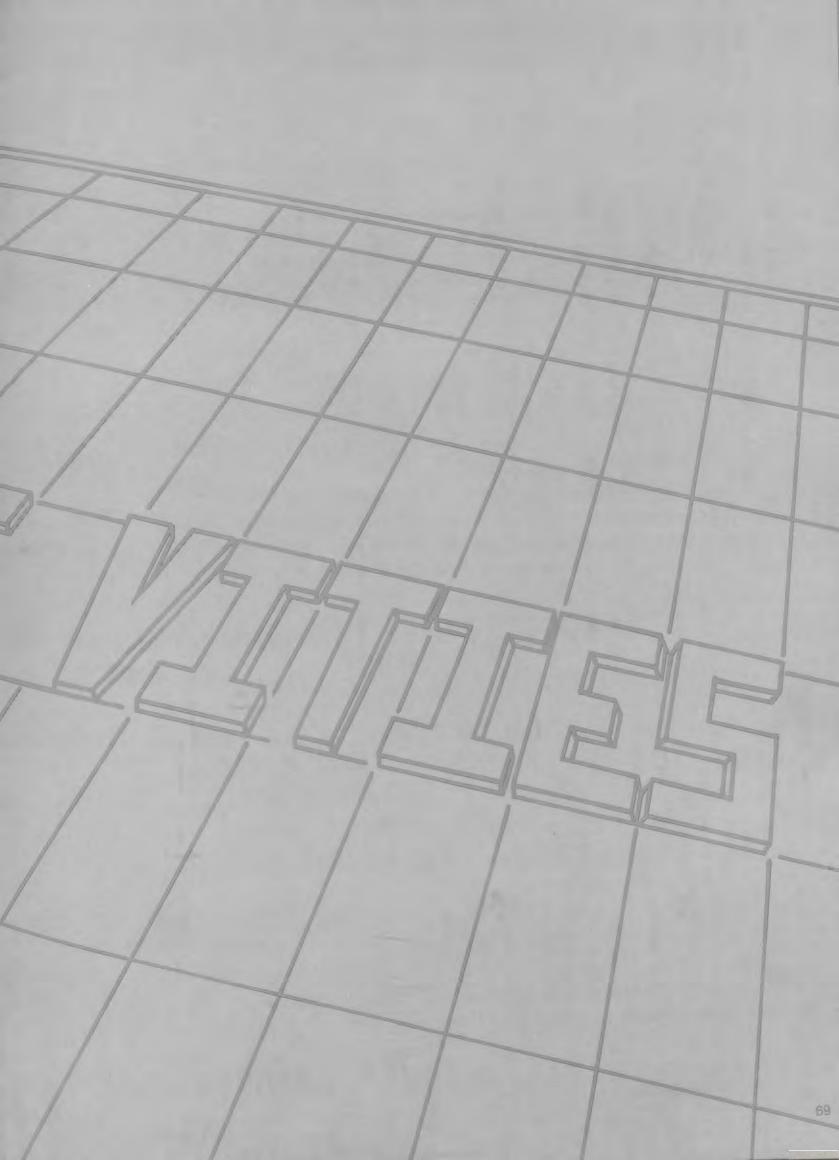
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4 in Legion

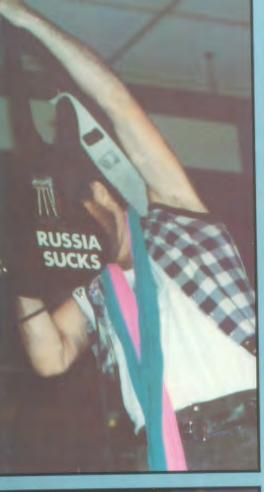
4 in Legion appeared out of nowhere onto the Florida music scene. Who was 4 in Legion? No one seemed to know. The concert in the University Center surprised many students who had expected a much less exhilerating show.

4 in Legion's performance was a kaleidoscope of blistering lead guitar licks and high powered vocals that are the same characteristics of the most successful heavy metal bands today.

Blending their own creative material with remakes of songs from such top name groups as The Who and George Thoroughgood and the Destroyers, 4 in Legion had everyone off their seats dancing in the aisles and in front of the stage. Applause from a standing room only crowd in the University Center caused 4 in Legion to come back and do three encores

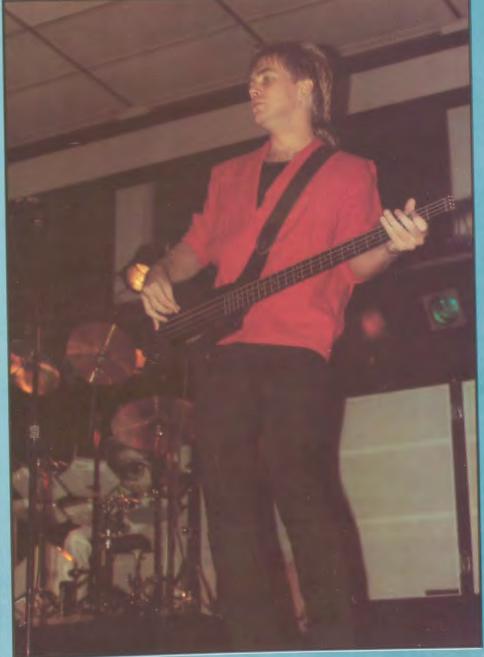
After their concert at Riddle, 4 in Legion escalated to a top name group in the central Florida area. For all those who missed the concert, the first rate performance by 4 in Legion can be summed up in one short sentence. It was hot!























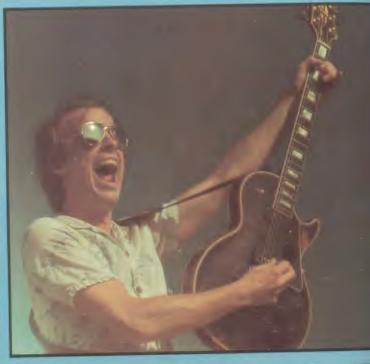


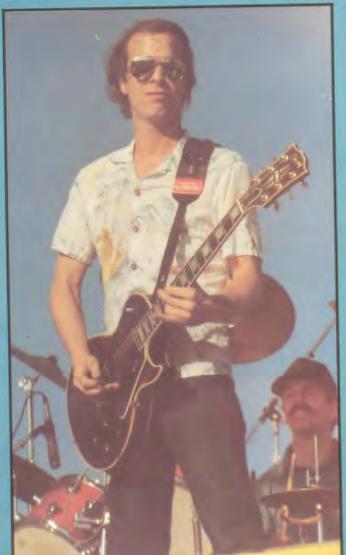


Octoberfest, 1984

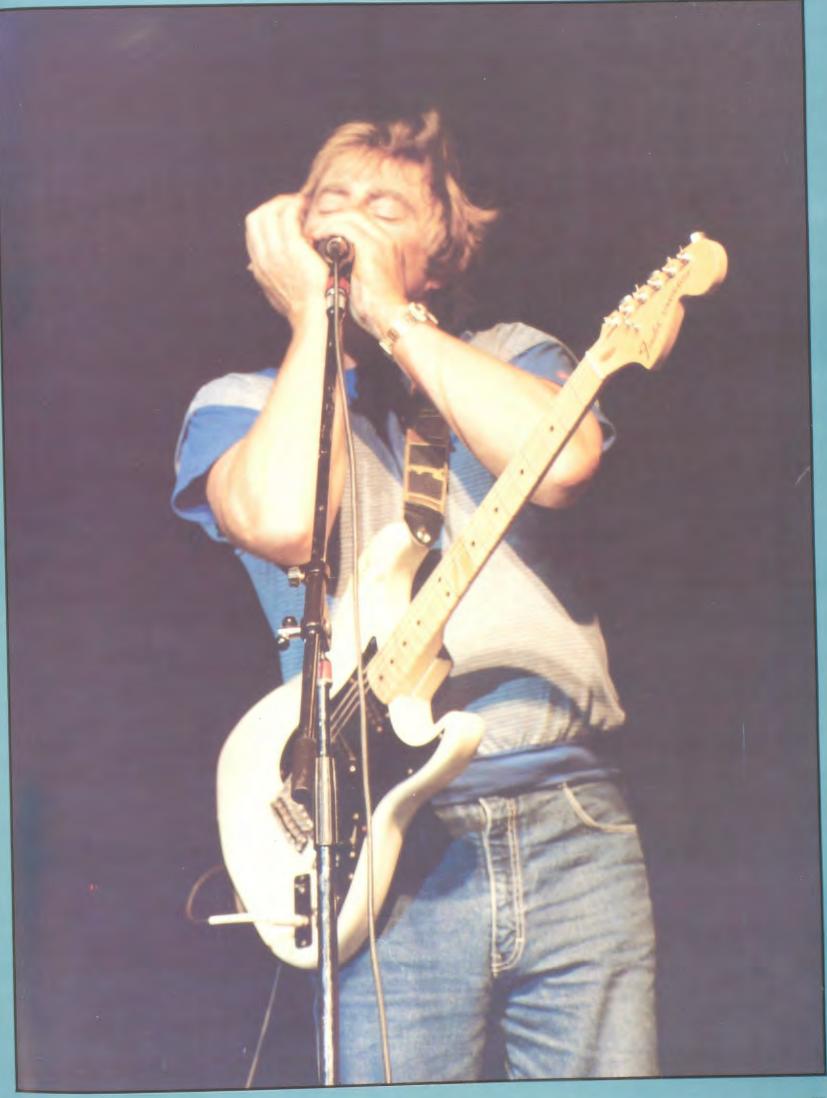
Octoberfest, 1984 was another success with Atlanta Rhythm Section headlining the show. The Skip Castro Band provided lead-in music and Robert Nelson, "The Butterfly Man" entertained the crowd with comedy and juggling. Over 1,000 people attended the concert which was from noon to dusk. David "Hoss" Robertson was in charge of security for the day. Mark Creager was stage manager, with promotional and operational support from Darrin Bond, Dave Marler, and Terri Litke. Airline tickets were given away by Eastern Airlines and various clubs provided concessions for the event.















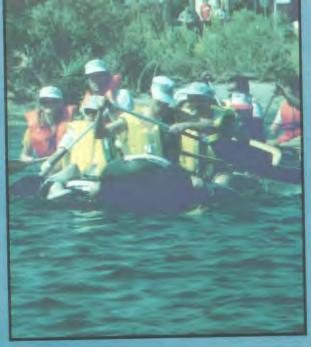






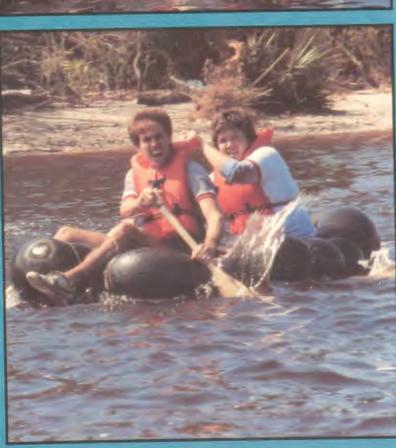














E-RAU's 12th Annual Riddle Regatta

On a beautiful, clear October morning, the 12th Annual Riddle Regatta set sail with all the pomp and circumstance of a black innertube, but with the efforts of Regatta Organizer/ Chairperson Debbie Lemoine, Veterans Club President Dave Sava, Rich Troiana, and all the rest of the Vets Club, the event was a great success. The club made a record-breaking sum for the Lillies of the Field Day School. The winning team, Spiedi Shack, made a near-perfect finish, and the Shark, once again, was first place in the individual category. A beautiful day, a fast race, a good cause.

















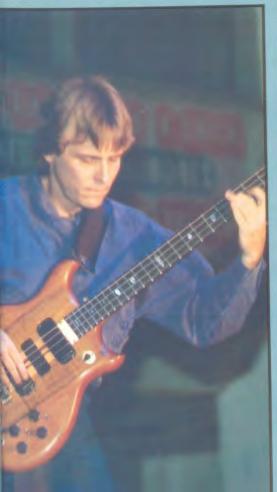


Jazzfest

On November 15, superb jazz music was provided by Duos and national recording artists, Steps Ahead for Jazzfest, 1984. The event was held in the University Center, with 400 people buying tickets for the show.



















The Teacher's Dunking Booth

Have you ever really wanted to take a large bucket of water and pour it over that "favorite" teacher of yours? Or have there been times when just once, for that "surprise quiz", you wanted to get that sweet teacher back for his/her thoughtfulness? Well, this Fall, the Senior Class has a fund-raiser that helped quell that stressline, and it's name was "The Dunking Booth". Our famous and infamous teaching and administrative staff helped make this activity a success (with some cuts, bumps and bruises to show for it). But they were a plucky bunch and everyone had a great time.



Comedian Gets Audience Moving

A packed house started their night off right, by hearing and laughing with Richard Jeni, the opening act for 4-In-Legion, an exciting band that played here September 29, 1984. Jeni is from New York.

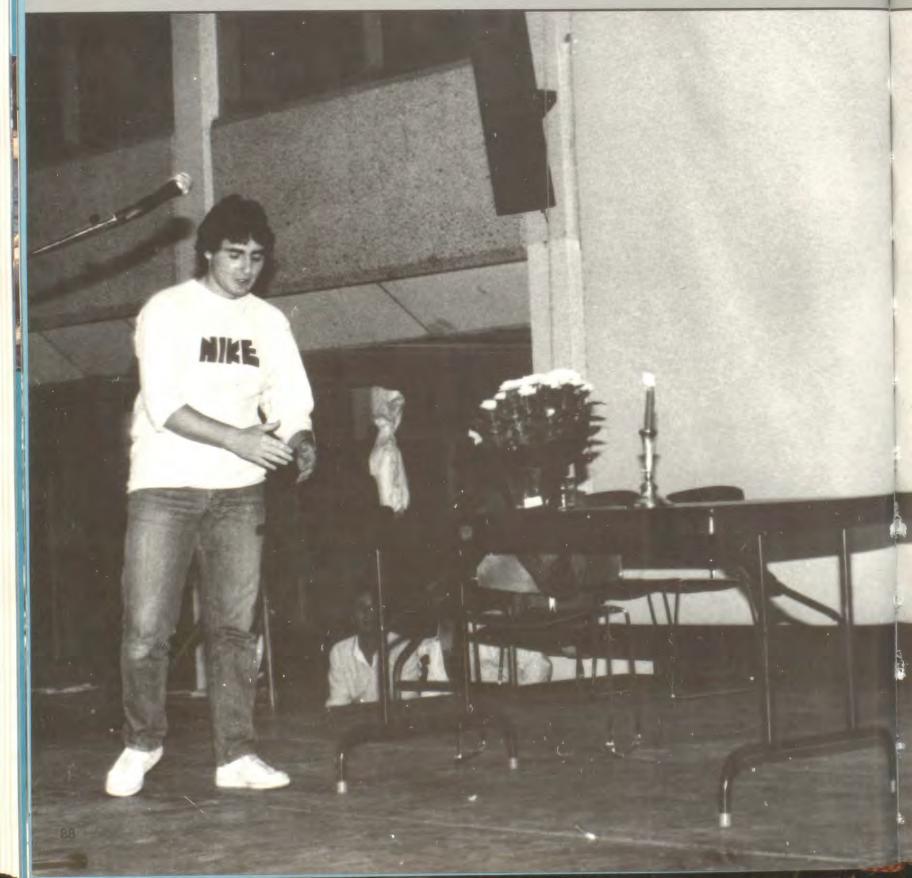






Speech Night

Students, selected as outstanding representatives of Speech Classes in the Humanities Department of E-RAU, were invited to participate in another outstanding Speech Night, held in the University Center. The event was open the University community and provided a forum for these students to give presentations, using the skills they acquired while in their English classes. Congratulations go to all the participants.





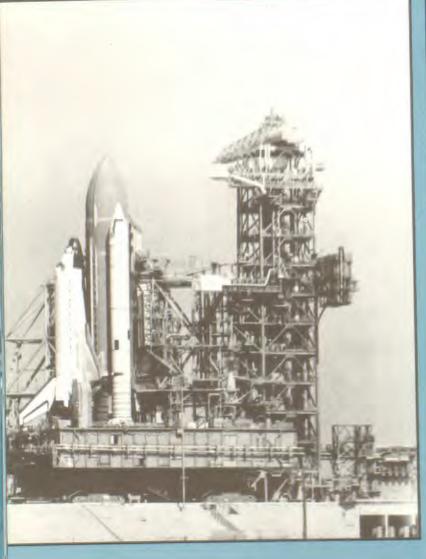


















Embry-Riddle: After 20 years

Nineteen-eighty-four and 1985 were years of change and development for Embry Riddle. We celebrated the twentieth anniversary in Daytona Beach. We celebrated it in grand style with the selection of a new president, the ground breaking of a new library, and sponsoring the United States Airforce Precision Flight Team - Thunderbirds in Sky Fest '85.

The selection of Kenneth Tallman ended a year long search for a new president. President Tallman came with a respectable resume: President of Spartan School of Aeronautics, and Commandant of the United States Airforce Academy. He came to Embry-Riddle with new blood and new ideas to inspire an institution that had stagnated in apathy.

Nineteen-eighty-four also found new deans and provosts in new offices. Eric Doten was chosen Provost, he was returning to Embry-Riddle having previously been in command of the AFROTC Dept. William Martin filled the office of Dean of Aviation Technology and Dr. Luther Reisbig, Dean of Engineering and Aviation Science. The reshuffle of offices followed the selection of officers. The Provost was moved on campus to A-building. The academic office and Dean Eagle moved to the old Av. Tech. Dean's Office at the flight line and they moved to the academic complex.



Other remodeling took place within the UC. The Avion/Phoenix office moved into the larger FSL and the Entertainment Dept. was relocated to the health services office. Ah...but the demise of the Pub, It became the fast food palace of Embry-Riddle, Epicure opened the Flight Deck.

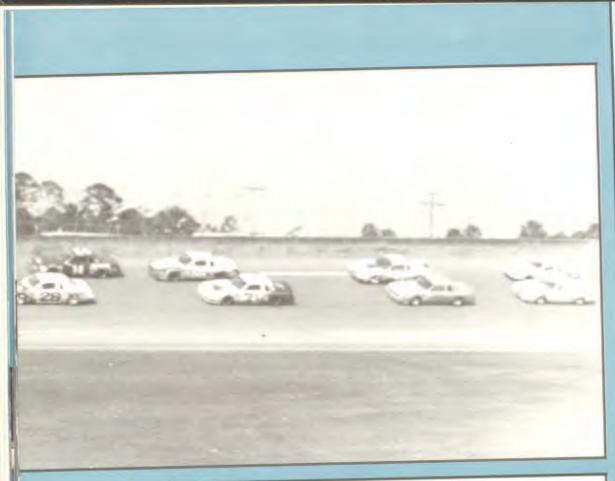
The flight department reorganized to include high performance twins and single engines. The new twin, a Cessna 303 Crusader, is a turbo charged twin six seater with a 24,000 foot ceiling. The Cessna Cutlass RG was chosen to fulfill the Single High Performance requirement. Students were able to choose there own flight requirement as to whether they would go single engine or multi engine.









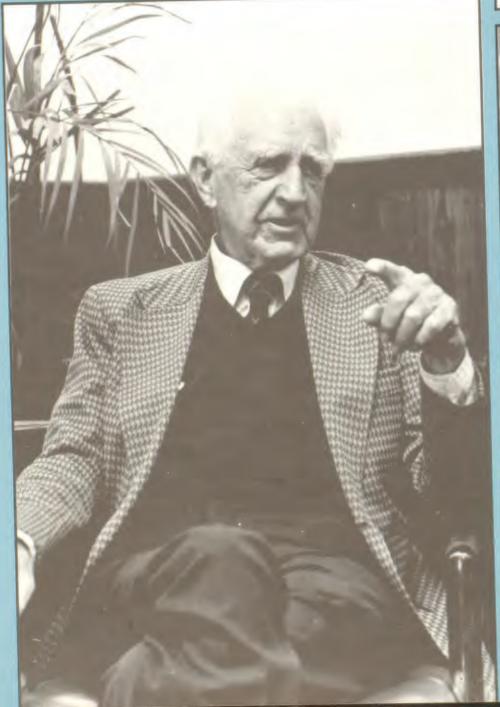




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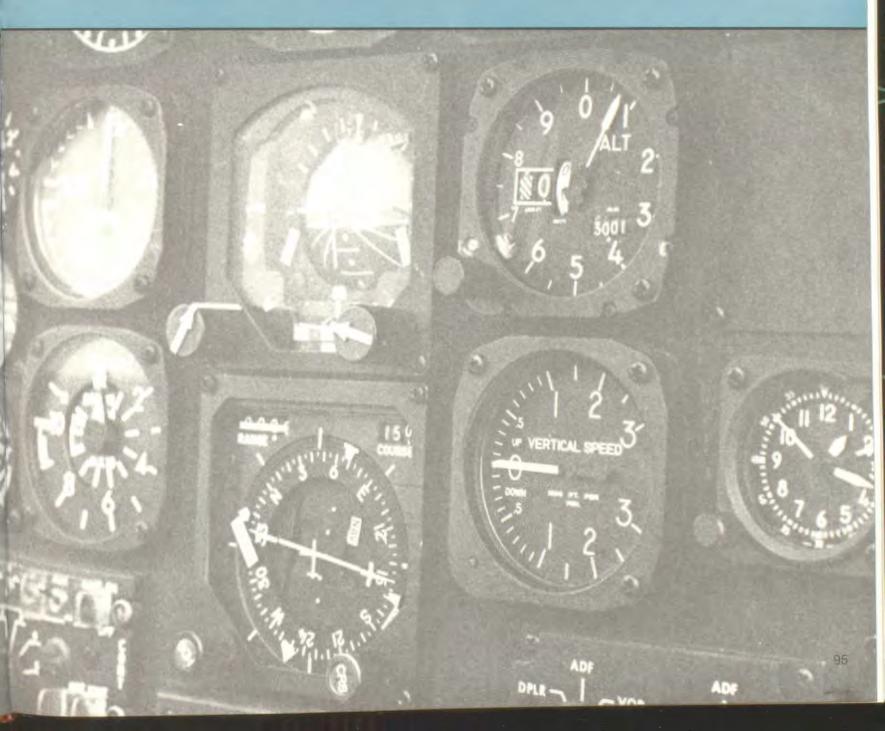
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The university wide computer switch to the IBM PC began with the opening of the PC Lab in C-building. This was the first step to integrate all university divisions to be compatible with each other. The changes and growth of Embry-Riddle is propelling it farther into the world of high technology.

George Orwell's **1984** was a negative high technology society. The walls had ears and Big Brother was watching. These were the thoughts of Orwell's future. We lived through 1984. Maybe some people thaought that Big Brother was watching, but we grew anyway. We propelled ourselves farther into the future, a future Orwell never dreamed of. The next twenty years are years full of promise for Embry-Riddle.









Philips C. Abraham



Julio A. Acosta



Franklin J. Aderton Jr.



Michael R. Agreen



Jonathan Akem



Ronnie R. Alfred



Rashed Ali Al-Aweddhi



Hesham Ahmed Al Hashim



Abdullah M. Al-Khozam



Sakher F. Al-Khreisha



Hamed M. Al-Mandhary



Frank Altieri



Can S. Altinkum



When the sun gets hot, the girls strut their stuff.



Valentin E. Alvarez



Ali A. Alzuwaidi



Christopher Amenechi



Cathleen R. Amodeo



George J. Anagnostopoulos



Geoffrey T. Anderson



Paul M. Antonio



Muhanned Y. Arab



Michael C. Araujo



John T. Armstrong



Go ahead. Make my day.



Paul J. Arrambide



Omar K. Assowe



Paul M. Baker



Brian K. Bartlett



Ken S. Barbret







Diogenes M. Baron



Patrick Barrett



Javier Basauri



Mary F. Brown



Allen W. Berg



Michael D. Bernoske



Mark L. Berry



Charlie R. Bines



lan Blackman



Gary J. Bollmann



Darren D. Bond



James E. Boston



Arlen R. Bowen





Come on you guys, row harder



Michael J. Bradley



Scott R. Branson



Jeff R. Brasser



Orin Brathwaite



Andrew C. Brunetto



Students eagerly await the start of their next class



John P. Bukowski



Jeffrey S. Burrell



Julie A. Butterfield



James B. Butterworth



James B. Byrd



Sharon S. Byrd



Dan E. Buyas



Matt D. Caddo



James E. Callaghan



Enrique A. Campalanas



Brian D. Campbell



Clay D. Cantrell



Milton A. Carvajal



Joseph L. Catanzaro



Dawn M. Cerbone



Stephen C. Chandoha



Rodney L. Chang



Robert T. Chapman



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Saleem Chaudhary



Carol A. Civitello



Adam C. Clarke



Michael M. Coates



Gregg A. Couen





Ellen A. Colton



David H. Conn



Lezlye W. Cooper



Christina A. Corbett

Suzanne Q. Corcoran



Dean Rockett looks on as a Regatta entrant is reviewed



Scott D. Corrao



John Cox Jr.



Greg A. Craft



Scott L. Craighead



Marianne Curtis



Andreas W. Dangin



Roland F. Dantowitz



Michael D. Davenport



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Jo B. Davidson



A quiet, wet day at the flight line



Gordon C. Davis



Lily A. Davis



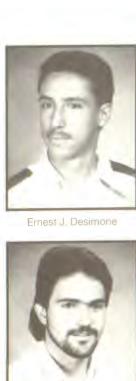
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David W. Despard



Nick A. Diadame



David C. Disipio



Daniel J. Driscou



Jeffrey A. Duggins



Joseph J. DuHack



Jaylene R. Duld



Ronald M. Dyer



David E. Ebon



Enrique L. Echemendia



Thomas C. Eddy



Kendal J. Edwards



Jack H. Eisenfeld





Dr. Wheeler helps students when they need help.





Peter W. Ejarque



Daniel W. Ellinger



Richard A. Ensebio



John T. Esposito



Jerry Esquenazi



Another Monday at Riddle



Clark Everetts



Miltiadis Exarhov



Tim Joseph Fallon



Tim D. Forley



Michael J. Farr



Edward W. Ferguson



Manuel I. Fernandez-Longo



William Fiallas, II



Edgar R. Fiqueroa



Vincent L. Filipkowski



Richard T. Fingers



Brian F. Finnegan



David G. Fisher



Elizabeth D. Fisher



Hein B. Floden



Robert N. Flynn



Antonio V. Fanseca



Richard R. Foote



Robert W. Forand



Robert J. Forbeck



Christopher J. Ford



David D. Foster



Londy D. Gambino



Timothy A. Geiner





Akimlawon J. George



Russell W. Gibbs



Eric F. Gibson



Christopher J. Gibson



Anne M. Golightly



Mrs. Fedorovich provides a stimulating lecture.



Roland Gonzales



James B. Gordon



William T. Gorman



James Granice



Gary Grant



Emilio Greatti



Marie Grimmer



Richard Guthrie



Olof Hafsteinsdottir



Roland Hagley



Hey! Who parked that C141 there



Shelby C. Haig



Natalie S. Hall



Christopher G. Halliday

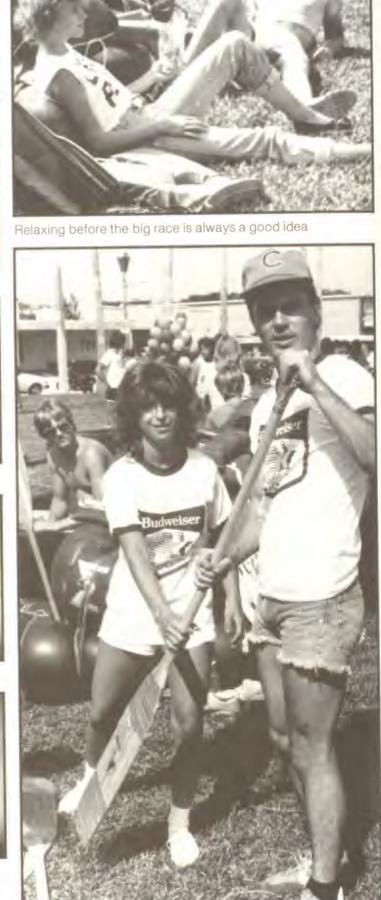


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Ricky E. Hamel





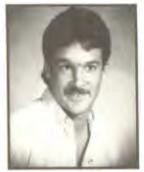
No, don't hit the photographer he's only doing his job



Michael D. Heyman



Mark Allen Himes



Earl R. Hines



Theodore A. Hodgdon, III



Scott William Hofer



This beats cafeteria food anyday



Keith David Hoffmann



Chad C. Holst



Chip Hough



Rory M. Hubert



Stephen A. Hurly



Geoff J. Hunt



Robin Lynn Jackson



Mehruddin Jan



Sandy Janose



Kent P. Johnson



Jefferey T. Jones



Otis L. Jones



Pelen W. Jones



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Spencer Dax Jorgensen



Joseph John Juska



George C. Karagiannis



Judith Ann Kastner



Michael Paul Kates



Mohd Rabie Kayali



Dawn E. Keith





Mohiddin K. Khwaja



Richard J. Klinker



Roger E. Knoell



Seymour Ashley Knight



Joseph R. Koch



Susan K. Koeppen



Allen Martin Kotarba



Another cute girl at the Riddle regatta



Michael Kouvarakos



Clay T. Krout



Eric C. Kudey



Peter J. Kupper



Teck Seng Kwa



Daryl E. Labine



David Paul Lacki



Brigitte Lakah



Joseph Emmanuel Lanclos



Jose M. Lanzas



L-5 members enjoying some good food at their barbecue



John K. Larsen



Eugenio Laukoo



Janet Marie Leake



Sedie C. Leake



James A. Lechman





Keith Lamar Litkett



Victor Duyane Lloyd



Shun Lo



Frank J. Lofrano



Sheri Dawn Langley



Timothy T. Lunderman



Mitchell A. Machelski



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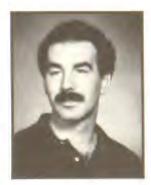
Norbert H. Maier



Joseph Michael Maksimczyk



Harry J. Mallous



Gregory D. Manning



Naser Manochehri



Stacey Marcus





Hi mom. Send money





Celiana Marques



Benigno D. Marquez



Mark R. Marshall



Andrew A. Mathews



Keven Carr McLaugherty



Students in the Karate Club always get a thorough workout



Rhett W. McColm



Paul A. McDonnough



David Thomas McFarland



Mary E. McKeown



William D. Meadows



Robert Kenny Meidel



Ann R. Meireles



Scott D. Meland



Pablo F. Melendez



Andrew Eric Melin



Michael W. Miller



Rebecca Rochelle Miller



Timothy Burnell Miller



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S. Joseph Morano



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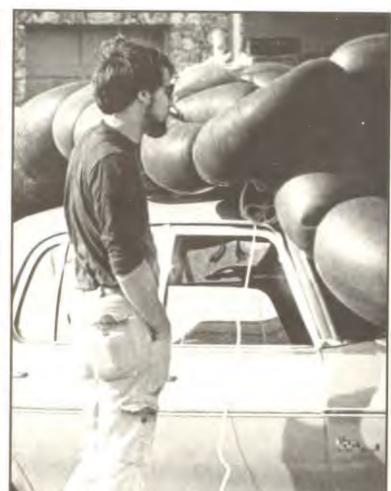
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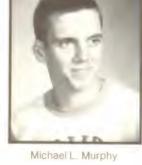
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Muhammad Mukhtar



Michael James Mullen





Geoffrey Craig Murray



Patrick J. Murray



Loaded up and ready to go



Ray A. Natac



Prakash Navaratnarajah



Oscar Navarro



Nthnken P. Nchubabou



Orlando Emmanuel Negron



Joseph Neuchere



Paul G. Nichini



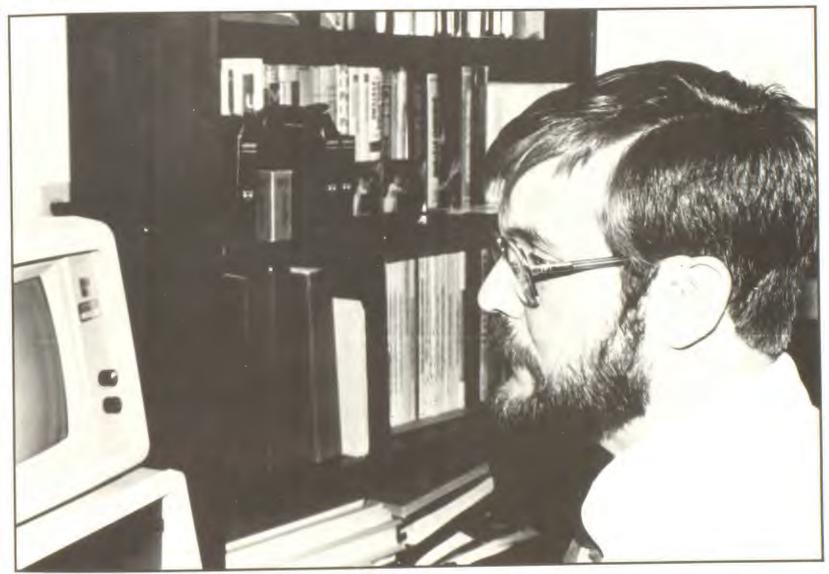
Beryck N. Nicholson



Fahad Nizami



Curtis John Norcross



Even I have time for video games



Armand A. Nyborg



Thomas F. O'Boyle



Eric J. O'Brien



Sean Cardin OConnell



Robert E. O'Donnell Jr.

















Lawrence D. Palma



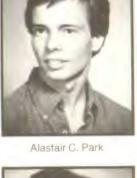
































Mrs. Fedorovich on the run



Frank Perez





Leslie A. Peters



Durward E. Pettigrew



Guedie Pierre



William C. Pitt



Dave C. Polacheck





Christopher Scott Polhemus



Carlo Postell



Margaret I. Poteat



Kevin J. Proodian



Anthony A. Pryce



Charles Edmon Puckett



Yeahhhh!

Clifford Terry Puckett



William E. Pulling



Kenneth A. Racich



Jon Ramdass



Pedro A. Ramos



Sidney Wayne Raper



Amy Rascati



Dana L. Reeves



Christopher J. Reilly



John A. Reyhani



Robert G. Riccio



Mario Rivera



David Charles Robertson



Lorenzo A. Rodney



Julio A. Rodrigues



David G. Rohrlick





Chad H. Rombalski



Gregg A. Rorabaugh



Otto Francis Rosasco



Robert G. Roswell



Steven Scott Roth



J. D. Rouleau



Mrs. Williams knows that the real work is outside the classroom



H. Wayne Rudisaile



Douglas W. Rupp



Jonathan P. Russell



Ali M. Saddeh



Mary A. Saben



Said S. Sahli



Aldo N. Sahuleka



Sleiman D. Saliba



Robert M. Sauerheber



Jose R. Santiago



Ain't she (he?) sweet



Alex Santucci



Ricardoo M. Santamaria



Tom Patrick Sawyer



Anthony Paul Scafidi



Ray Scarbrough



Joachim R. Schimmelpfennig



Tim Schranz



Edwin Scott



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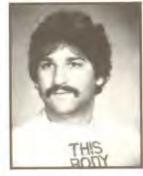
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Susan T. Siegel



Kimberly Jane Simpson





Nicholas J. Sirianni



Brian M. Skamra



Laura Leigh Skamra



Daniel Bruce Smith





Not long now!





Jefferey G. Smith



Jody Kamalii Smith



Renee A. Smith



Timothy M. Smith



Adewale Somorin



I hope this party never ends



Kathryn A. Sones



Tim A. Soteropoulos



Nilda Ivelisse Soto



Alfred F. Stappung



Jefferey Alan Steen



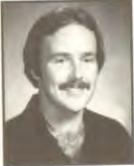
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Laura Lynn Stephens



James David Stewart



Scott Strickland



Satomi Sugiyama



Kieran Joseph Sullivan



Rebecca L. Szewczyk



Yoshi Takaichi



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Kok-Fel Tan



Ibrahim M. Tarawrek



Patrick J. Tapen



Ernest S. Tavares



Teamer S. Terry



Gary Glenn Thompson



John Eric Tisdale



Arthur Theocles



Barry C. Todhunter



Don A. Topolinski



Thomas J. Townsend



Dung Huu Tran



John Tuan Tran



Rick J. Trinkle



John D. Tully



Members of the entertainment committee enjoy an after concert refreshment.



Johnny S. Valenti



Susan A. Valley



Thomas F. Van Dorple



Timothy Scot Van Milligan



John Varga



Constantine A. Vatistas



Marilyn Vega



Mary Alke Viccaro



Jose Miguel Vidal



Adam C. Vignola



Students enjoy one of the many concerts planned by entertainment.



Ken Vineburg



Stephen McKinley Wall



Audrey M. Walker



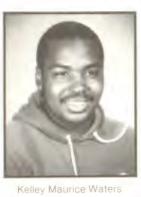
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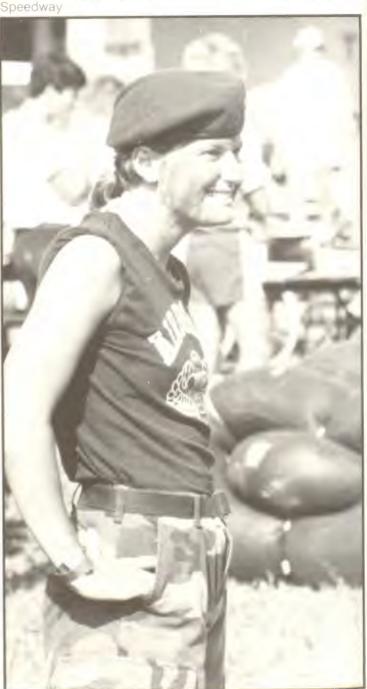




This Airborne Ranger is having fun



President Reagan and Tammy Wynette at the Daytona Speedway





Buck Wyndham



George Xenellis



John Joseph Yakubowsky



Moshe Yuda



Sergio Alejandro Zamora



All the President's guns



Peter J. Zepp



Brian C Zuba



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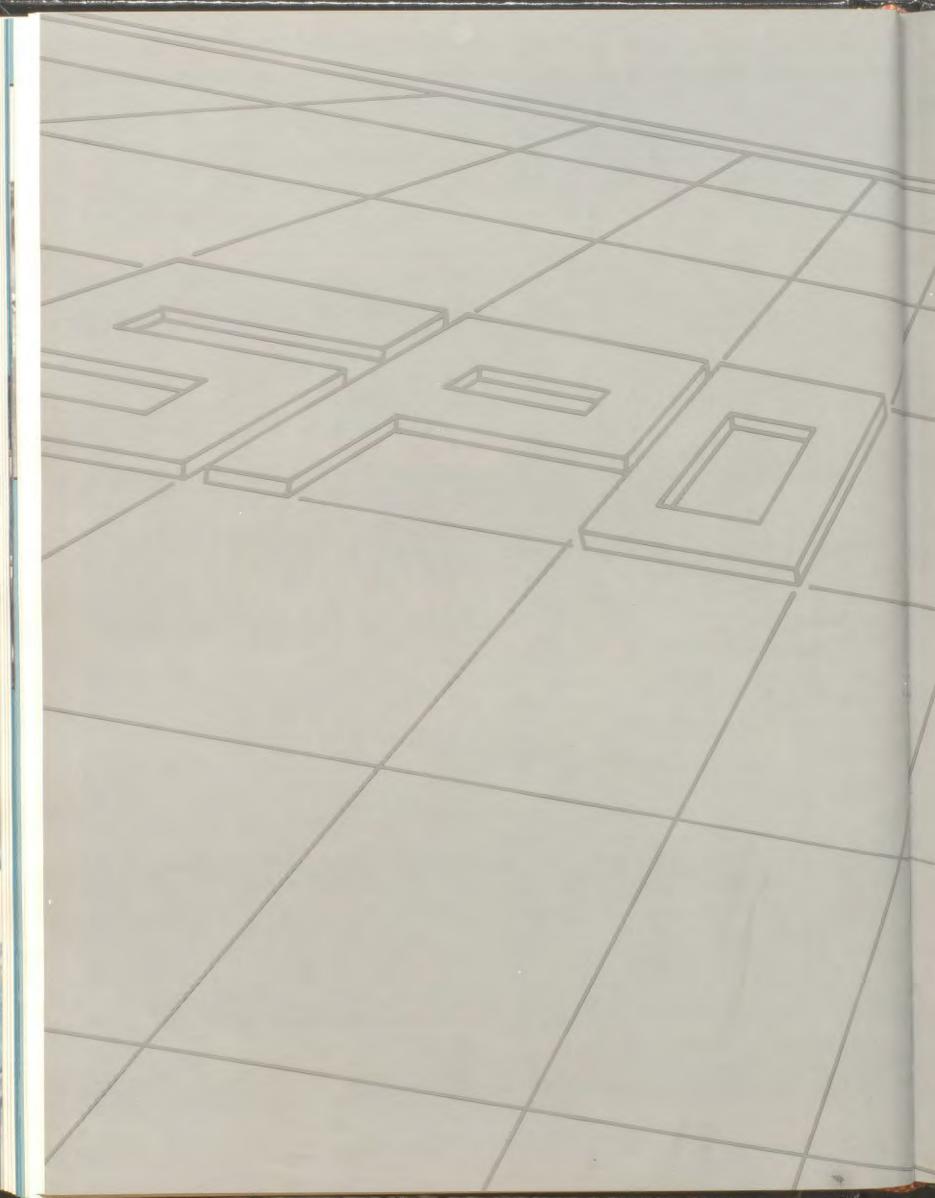
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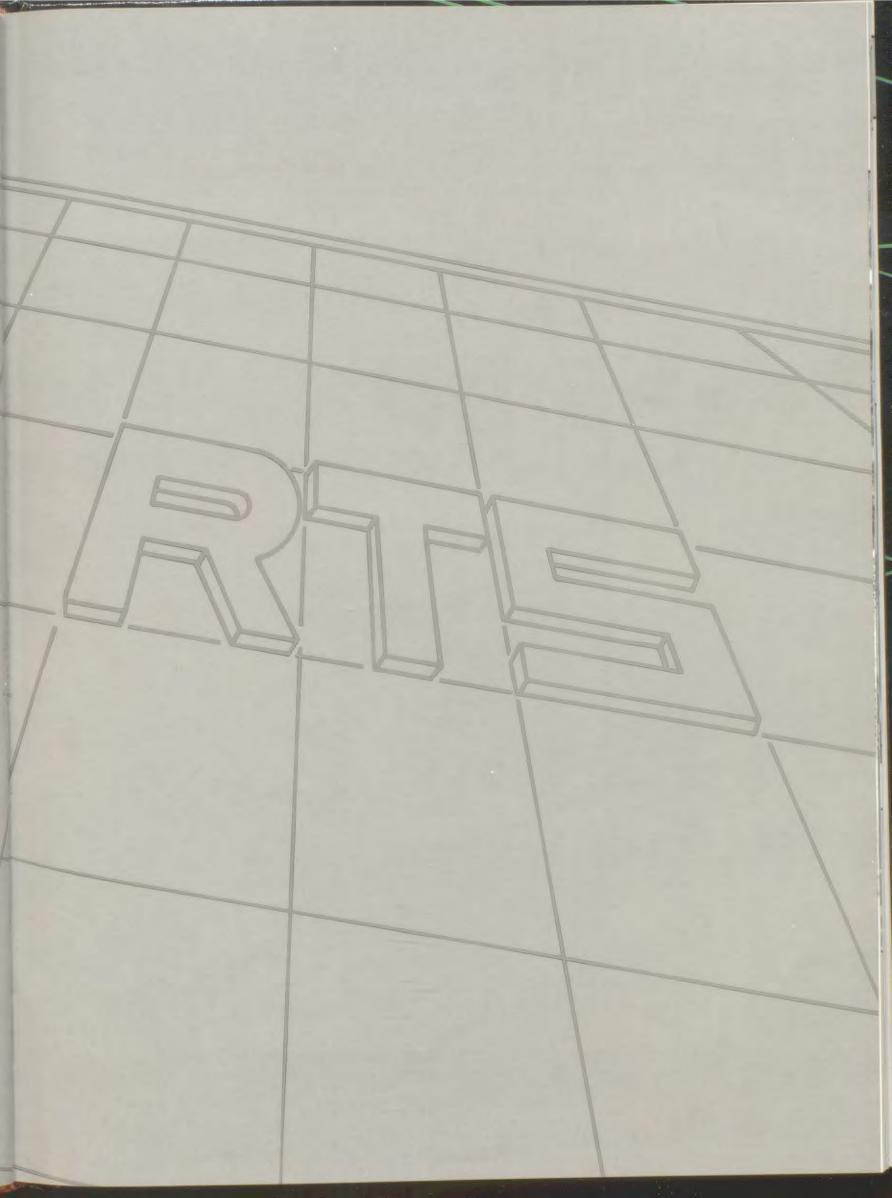


Claudio Pedraita



Air Force 1 after touchdown in Daytona

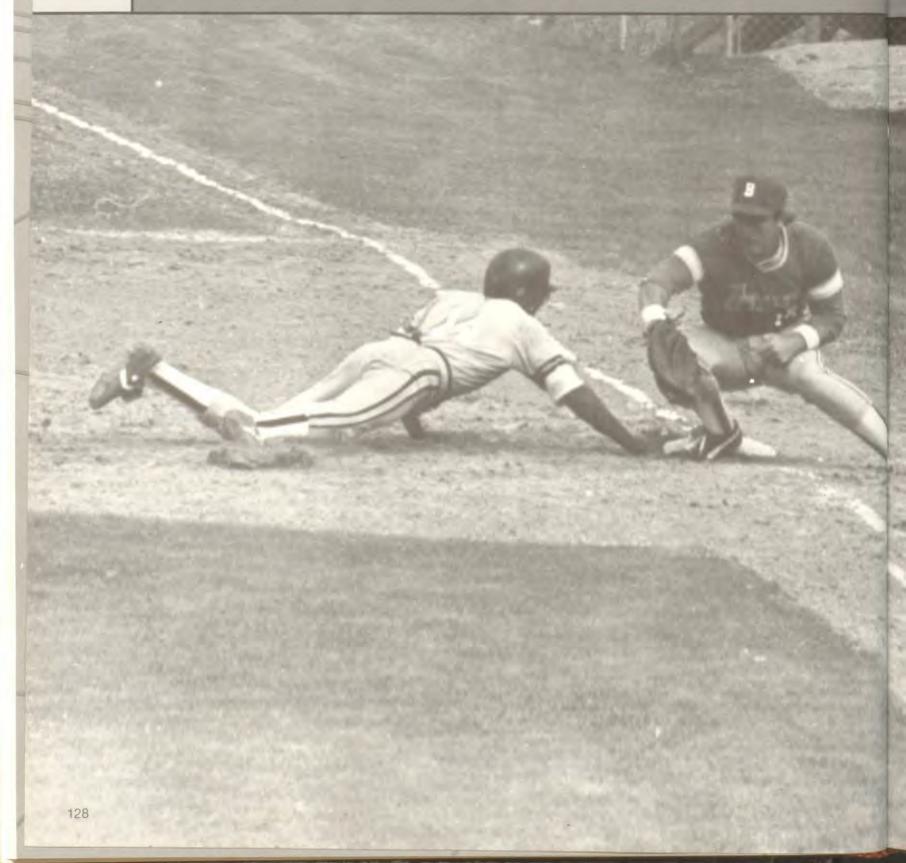




BASEBALL

And once the referee said 'play ball', the players came into the field to compete for the glory and respect that only the best team could talk about and understand.

The Embry-Riddle Baseball Club learned during a hard working season that winning is an uphill battle, but it brings a great deal of respect, earned by the team, to the university.









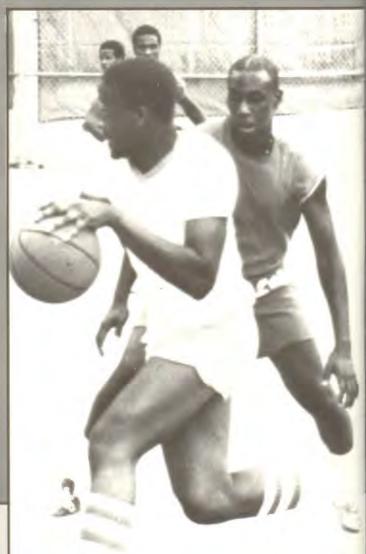
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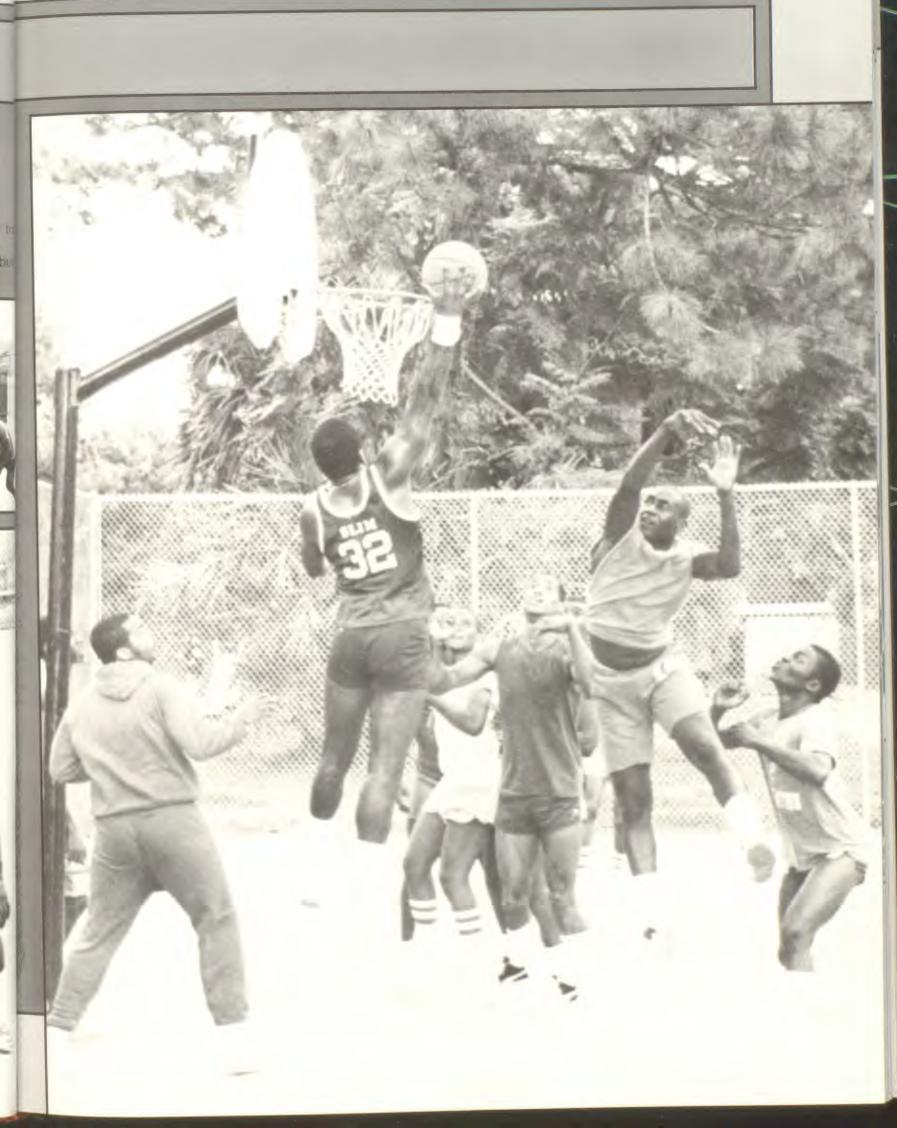
Running from one to another side of the court, from the mid court to the forecourt, throwing passes and running fast to finally get into the defense zone, players moved the basketball in a strong battle for a rebound.

With at least one tournament every trimester, Basketball in Embry-Riddle became for many students, not just a sport, but an important part of their everyday life.



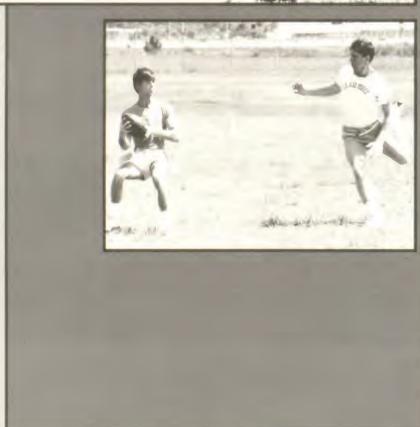














FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag Football in Embry-Riddle became a highly interesting and very active sport, bringing life, happiness and different kinds of emotions every weekend, to the campus, during the Fall trimester.

The participation of many different teams, formed by fraternities and other groups of friends, made this season exciting and in some way the very best it could be



LACROSSE

"With only ten seconds remaining, Embry-Riddle scored the final goal, beating the number two ranked team."

In existence for only a few months, the Lacrosse Club became very active playing and competing, closing with a winning record. Even though they were not officially a member of the league the club managed to get involved in some scrimmages with other teams. The club played three different area teams with a 2-1 final record.









Embry-Riddle10Orlando7Embry-Riddle28Ocala1Embry-Riddle07Gainsville10



SOFTBALL

The sport that seemed to attract the greatest amounts of people, including faculty and students, during the Spring trimester was Softball.

Games took place almost every weekend following long days of training and practicing, during almost every day of the

week. Softball became so popular, that it was possible to see students playing it even during rainy weather.



STREET HOCKEY

A sport that can be considered as an old tradition in Embry-Riddle, is Street Hockey.

During every game night of the season, it was possible to find many people getting together by the tennis courts, waiting to see another exciting game.

Many clubs and fraternities were involved in the Street Hockey tournaments, making every season much better than the one before.





VOLLEYBALL





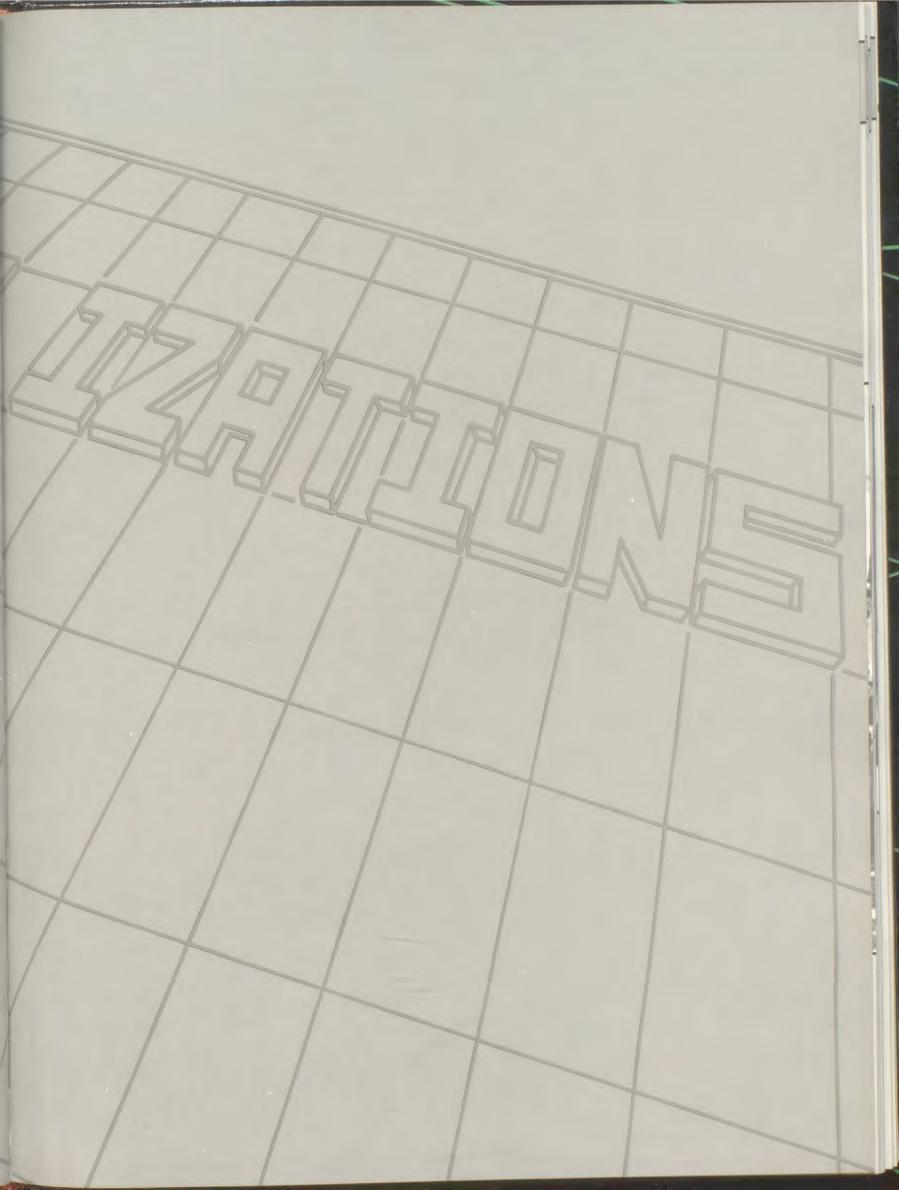




Another sport that also seemed to attract the participation of many groups of students all during the year, was Volleyball.

This sport seemed to be so popular, that it became very usual to find many people together by the volleyball fields of the university, practicing this sport any day of the week.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT: Thomas M. Conard III
VICE-PRESIDENT: Matthew P. Maranto
ADVISOR: Dean Becky Robertson

ACHIEVEMENTS: The SGA propelled itself into great accomplishments this year. This year started the largest business venture in SGA history; the establishment of the Aeronautilus Fitness Center that produced \$31,000 over an 8 month period. SGA has marketed itself to students, faculty/staff and administrators by orientation luncheons, various speeches new brochures and a new logo. They participated in a Presidential Motorcade when President Reagan visited Daytona Beach on July 4,1984, and gave the first SGA presentation to the Board of Trustees. SGA disbursed funds to various Fraternities, Clubs, and

Organizations and in the Spring Trimester gave \$1250 for partial sponsorship of the main attraction in Skylest 85, the 'Thunderbirds'. The SGA started planning for a Student Union Building by setting up facility requirements and expected costs. Other achievements made by the SGA have been; the purchase of a new high speed copier, renovation of the SGA office, relocation of the Entertainment Division office, relocation of the Avion / Phoenix Division office.









ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mark Creager Advisor: Kathy Novak Co-Advisor: Laurie Ranfos

Committee Coordinators: Vice-Chairman & Security -David "Hoss" Robertson; Stage Manager & Promotion -Darrin Bond; Business Manager-Bridget Fitzgerald; Movie -Ed Heemskerk; Small Shows -Joe Koch; Hospitality-Michael Geletka; Promotion-Terri Litke.

Activities: Some of the acts students enjoyed this year were: Four-in-Legion Concert, 9/29; The Atlantic Rhythm Section with Skip Castro Band, Butterfly Man and the Hungry Five, 10/20; Stevie and the Hotheads for Halloween, 10/27, Steps Ahead with Duoes, 11/15; Comedians: Edward Jackman kDavid Nastar and Dave Rudolf, 11/30; The Malones, 2/16/85, and a big one, Molly Hatchet, 3-2.

The Entertainment Committee continues to provide a variety of activities to the students. These events include blockbuster movies, comedians, concerts, lectures and dances.

The focus of this committee has changed somewhat over the year. It has become evident that Daytona Beach has plenty of activities to entice our students to the beach during the Spring - particularly Spring Break. Because of this the annual Spring outdoor concert has been eliminated to avoid competing with the free bandshell concerts. In lieu of this, more activities were planned and will continue to be planned for the Fall trimester. This year Octoberfest was a great success with the Skip Castro Band opening for Atlanta Rhythm Section.









AVION NEWSPAPER

The 1984-85 school year marked a period of transition for the AVION newspaper Moving to larger quarters in the U.C., the AVION increased its office space, upgraded its darkroom and layout facilities, and incorporated new computer equipment.

The Space Technology department was formed and was extremely well received by both the student body and the industry.

The AVION continued its tradition of providing up-to-date news, entertaining and Informative features, and in-depth interviews with newsmakers both on-and-off campus

Editor-in-Chief: Brian F. Finnegan News Editor: Suzanne Corcoran Copy Editor: Fall- Max Corneau Spring- Jeff Guzzetti

Space Technology Editor: Fall- Jeff Guzzetti
Spring- Patrick McCarthy

Staff Historian: Brian Nicklas
Sports Editor: Fall- Kelly Shortt
Spring- Brian Mosdell
Photo Editor: Michael Fabrie

Entertainment Editor: Fall- Alex Sokoiski Production Manager: Fall- Antony Pinto Spring- Richard Calvert

Ad Manager. Tim Van Milligan Business Manager: Gordon Crago Adviser: Dr. Roger Osterholm













PHOENIX YEARBOOK

Nineteen eighty-five was a year of change, not only of the University, but also for the PHOENIX yearbook.

A new kind of administration was formed, a new office with a larger darkroom and better equipment was obtained, and an advanced computer system was purchased.

A very hard working, creative, and well trained staff formed by students, whose main goal was to create a better and different kind of yearbook, was the most important part of the making of the 1985 PHOENIX.

Design techniques and working ideas which had never been used before, were used by the staff and applied to the creation and completion of this yearbook.

Working learning, dinning and partying together during almost a complete year made possible for the PHOENIX staff not only to reach its goal, but also to complete a great and very close friendship which like our yearbook, may last forever...







Production Editor: Manuel Fernandez-Longo Creative Editor: Jose Miguel Vidal Managing Editor: Morris Little, Jr.







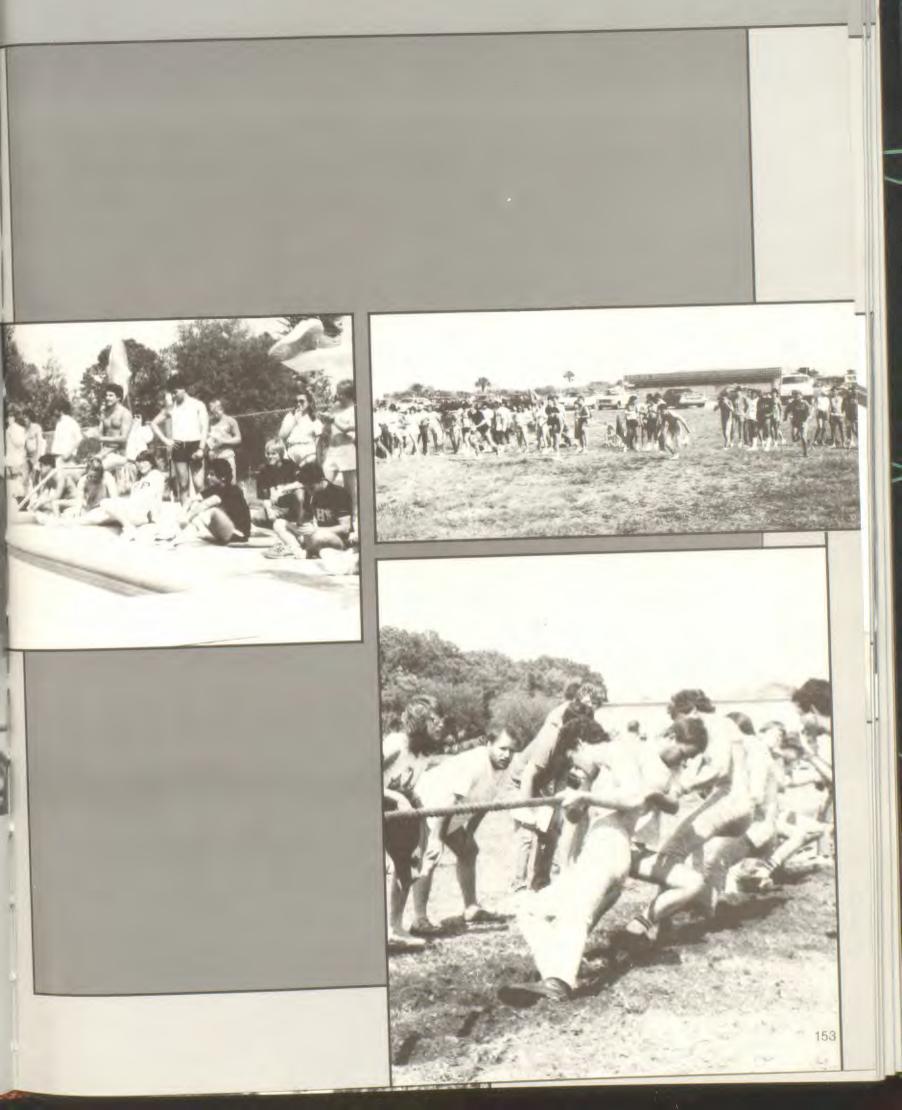
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

President: Mark R. Happ Advisor: Becky Robertson

Activities: During Oct. † - 4, the IFC sponsored a voter registration table in the University Center. This was highly successful, having registered more than 270 students. As a

follow-up, the IFC polled the student body to see the general view of the campus. The club helped sponsor Election Night activities in the Pub area. Members helped design and publish a new IFC pamphlet, and are actively working on Greek Week and IFC Rush Events during Spring '85.





ALPHA ETA RHO

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Mitch Williams, President
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Tom Starky, Treasurer
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John Hearn, Parliamentarian
Tim Jasmin, Pledgemaster
Ben Barracus, Historian
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ALPHA ETA RHO is the only fraternity on campus that is totally aviation oriented. The purposes of the fraternity: (1) to further the cause of aviation in all of its branches, (2) to instill in the public mind a confidence in aviation,

(3) to promote contacts between the students of aviation and those engaged in the profession, and (4) to promote a closer affiliation between the students of aviation for the purposes of education and research. With the purposes of the fraternity in mind and our outstanding trust and brotherhood in each other, we better ourselves everyday

Although very active in community and aviation oriented projects, it is at this time that the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. Mulcahy for the loss of their son Roger, one of our most outstanding brothers.







DELTA CHI

President: Bob Denecke Advisor: Roger Kinney

Activities: An outstanding fall rush produced fourteen "motivated assocated members" in this fraternity. The members celebrated Founders Day on October 13th, as

well as the chapter's 10th anniversary on Oct. 12 Football season went well including a surprise victory over Sigma Chi. The brothers were anxious to participate in Greek Week, hockey, basketball, and other activities throughout the year.







LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

President: Matt Maranto Advisor: Philip Metz

Activities: The big drive this year has been the slogan: "Don'l Pledge Us - Join Us." The program has tripled the membership in only eight months. With buttons, posters, a pledge busters song, and informal, personal talks with students, Lambda Chi has explained the difference between an associate membership and a traditional pledge program. The result in January 1985, was 41 in total membership.









SIGMA PHI DELTA

Chief Engineer: Thomas Rau Vice-Chief: Brooks Faurot

Vice-Chief: Brooks Faurot Business Manager: Sherman Corning III

Secretary: Patrick Murray

Faculty Advisor: Dr Christopher Phelps

Sigma Phi Delta in front of house: (Back) Mike DeStefano, Jae Lee, Juan Arencibia, Marc Bahan, Patrick Murray, Michael Schwetz, Sherman Corning, Tony Williams, Thomas Rau, Brook Faurot Mehmet Yenice, Dr. Christopher Phelps, Steve Taylor. (Front) Susan Vega, Marie Abisellan, Kim Poland, Oksana Bardygula, Bob Brown, Bert Senter.







Activities: Sigma Phi Delta members have been really busy this year. Aside from the traditional rush activities, a Toga Party, Study Habits Renewal, a tour to Sikorsky Helicopter in West Palm Beach, and a trip to Merritt Island Airport to watch the experimental aircraft demonstrations were part of the fall activities. A Brothers' Meeting, Rush party and smoker were held in early 1985.



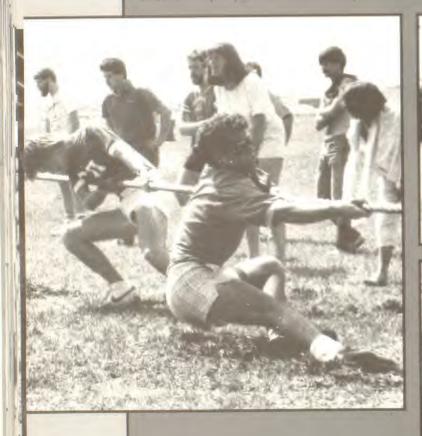




SIGMA PI

President: Peter Matalon Advisor: Dale Trillow

ACTIVITIES: Nine pledges were recruited this fall. The traternity went to Gainesville to participate in the chartering of a new Sigma Pi Chapter at the University of Florida Another road trip to Athens Ga. took place to visit another chapter and car washes helped raise funds.







SIGMA CHI

President: Bill Isakson Advisor: Dick Ulm

Activities: The Sigma Chi Chapter at E-RAU was established in 1971. We have grown to 50 active members and have close to 300 alumni. There are three main areas of involvement for Sigma Chi; the house, the school, and the community. Our social calendar is varied and keeps us all busy. Our pledge program, the most vital part of our operation, takes much of the free time of most brothers and officers, and is the process by which we maintain our membership.

Our school involvement is also varied. We sponsor a trimesterly Red Cross Blood Drive on campus, and each year we set new records for amounts donated

On the community level, we have a large and successful fund raising project for Easter Seals. This year we raised \$3,000 which will be used in Volusia County. Our pledge class has a community project each trimester, and they have worked with many diverse groups, from Special Olympics to the YWCA.







AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS

President: Jeff Cohen Advisor: Dr. Tej Gupta

Activities: The big news for AIAA is the 1985 observance of national engineers' week. Contests which fill the week with activities include: an engineering open house, a company display day, guest speakers, and glider and model contest. The two guest speakers were Abdullah S. Aljabri and Lockheed Georgia. This year's theme was 'Engineers: turning ideas into reality.''



NINETY NINES

President: Jean Marie Cassese

Advisor: Cindy Gruber

Purpose: To engage in educational, charitable and scientific activities and to provide a close relationship among women pilots and unite them in any movement that may be for their benefit or for that of aviation. Qualifications: Females with active private license or better.





THE ORIENTATION TEAM

FALL 1984, SPRING 1985 LEADERS

P. Anderson, S. Barlow, A. Eyzaguirre, N. Fasano, C. Heehler, J. Hislope, A. Irvani, J. Keck, J. Matijevic, J. Miller, G. Murray, S. Sullivan

ORIENTATION TRAINERS/ COORDINATORS:

Linda Bloom, Director of Counseling; Lynn Evans, Counselor, Deborah Scott, (now) Administrator of

Cooperative Education and Career Planning, and Jean Snyder, Publications Coordinator Family Orientation. The Orientation Team is an elite group of highly motivated, school spirited student leaders with outstanding interpersonal skills. The purpose of the Orientation Team is to help new students during their transition to E-RAU and the Daytona Beach community.



BOWLING LEAGUE

President: Michael Geletka Advisor: Edward Swinson

Activities: The Bowling League has produced some outstanding scores and team performances. There were 24

teams this Spring with 4 players per team. The teams play at LaPaloma Bowling Lanes every Monday, during the trimester, and team members are sanctioned by the nationals.



FRENCH CLUB

President: Mehdi Aloui Advisor. Teresa Healy

Activities: The French Club is made up of students interested in the French language and in the cultures of French speaking countries. True to the French appreciation of fine cuisine, most club activities involve the sharing and discussing of fine foods from many countries. Club activities this year have included meetings, happy hour discussions of French around the world, a Mardi Gras buffet dinner and the viewing of French Illin.







CHESS CLUB

President: Jonathan Russel Advisor: Roger Kayser

Activities: Jonathan Russell, Chess Club president, tied for second place in the Fall Championship of E-RAU's Chess Club sponsored tournament. Raymond Segebrecht of Deland, Fla. won the tourney, and John Estock shared se

cond place with Jonathan. The tournament was held to help promote the club, increase participation, activity, and interest in chess. This Spring three more Chess tournaments took place here. This is the beginning of regular chess tournaments in Daytona for the first time. These are nationally rated, and open to members of the U.S. Chess Federation.







CHESS CLUB

President: Jonathan Russell Advisor: Roger Kayser

The Chess Club of E-RAU held Spring Chess Tournaments, inviting interested chess enthusiasts from around the area.

These nationally sanctioned tournaments have brought winners both from the University and from the community This fall, a Deland chess player won first place in the Fall Chess Tourney, sponsored by the E-RAU. Jonathan Russell pres. of the club placed second.





BEYOND THE HORIZON

Editor: Chandu Kuntawala, Fall 1984 Editor: Ian Blackman, Spring 1985

Advisor: Charlotte Skinner

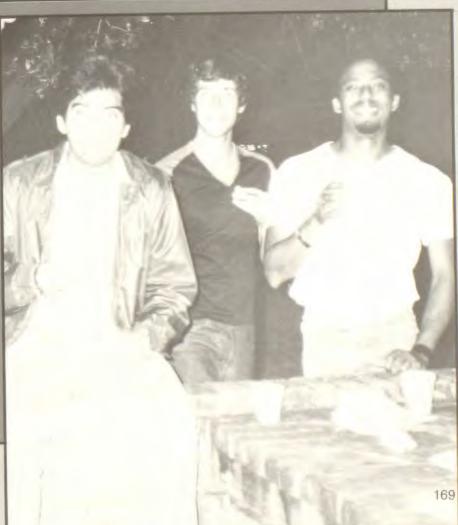
Publications Coordinator: Jean Snyder

The Beyond the Horizon is the newspaper made by and for the foreign student population on this campus. The students

have learned journalistic writing and layout techniques and have also brought graphics, art, creative writing and a special creativity to this special publication. Issues of this newspaper are distributed both locally and to the embassies of the foreign students on this campus.







SIGMA GAMMA TAU

President: Terry Tri
Advisor: Charles Eastlake
Purpose. To recognize excellence in academic achievement
In aeronautical engineering.











ETA MU SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

President: Ray Casey Advisor: Don Campbell

ACTIVITIES: The big drive this year is to 'Go National'. This campaign is progressing with six new schools interested in starting chapters of Eta Mu Sigma. The club also held initiation ceremonies with Provost Doten as guest speaker Social activities include a post-Octoberfest celebration, and a trip to Busch Gardens. Efforts are underway to computerize the club records to better serve the club's alumni and present members.









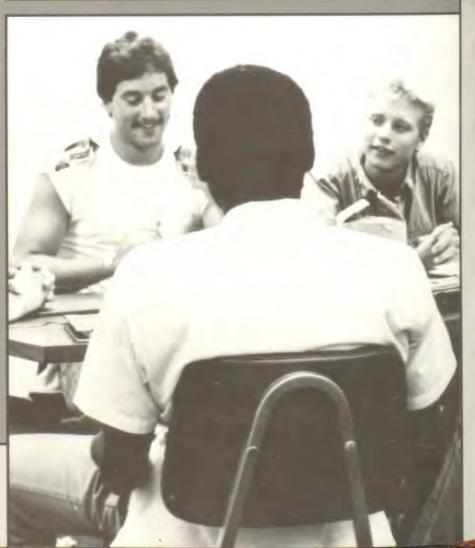
MANAGEMENT CLUB

President: Arnold Leonora Advisor: Rudy Knabe

ACTIVITIES: This Spring the Management Club has hosted Mr Peter Brooker, Financial Consultant for Merril Lynch who spoke on investments and personal financial planning. Other activities for the trimester include hosting a seminar conducted by the Consumer Credit Counseling Services manager has restructured their officers titles and responsibilities. The club holds many such programs to benefit a large number of students, faculty and staff here, throughout the year







FUTURE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN IN AVIATION

President: Diana Simson Advisor: Diann Ramsden

Activities: FWPA ran a concession stand at the Daytona 500 this Spring. Later the club plans on also working at both the motorcycle races and the Firecracker 400. There is also a possibility of club involvement in this year's Skyfest, and E-RAU's 20th Anniversary Party. Other activities planned this Spring are: a trip to the Space Center and/or a shuttle launching. The major emphasis this Spring; however, is organization and membership drives.







E-RAU SCUBA CLUB

President: Dennis McCusker
Advisor: Chandler Titus

Activities: As of January '85 the Scuba Club continued holding meetings every Wednesday night in A-214. The club has started two open water certification courses for

student, staff and faculty. These are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a weekend course, all day, Saturday and Sunday for two weekends. On Feb. 16th, the club planned a weekend dive to Crystal River (providing the weather cooperated.)



STORMRIDERS SURF CLUB

President: Martin Alexander Vice President: Kevin Wood Advisor: Victor Morris

Activities: With 1985 comes meetings, practices and competition for the Surf Club. At their Jan. 31st meeting, 20 in

terested students came varying in skill from beginners to NSSA open season competitors. It looks like a good team, and the club follows closely to the competitive circuit. Meetings include surf movies, and are an excellent chance to find out where the action will be over the weekend.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

December, 1984 Senior Class Council: James Beard, Larry Brandenburg, Patricia A. Brillaud, Lynn Carter, Phillip Chischenze, Beth Ann Funaro, Eva Marie Funaro, Machael Greto, Peter Nikic, Mary Gail Sink (V.P.), Walter Sorenson, Jr., Craig Temple, Larry Tokar, Jenee Wood (Pres.), Kathy J. Novak (Advisor), Laurie Ranfos (Co-Advisor).

April, 1985 Senior Class Council: Thomas G. Bialozynski, Robert L. Brown, Jinty A. Butler, Gustavo A. Carbonell, Constance Corcoran, Joseph Diana, Nicholas P. Fasano, Brooks B. Faurot, Robert E. Hardwick, Jr. (V.P.), Howard Hollander, Sandy Krigel (Pres.), Eddie Meza, Luis Pacheco, Julio Pereira, Thomas Rau, Michael Schwetz.

Through the combined financial efforts of the December, 1984 and April, 1985 Senior Classes, with the financial assistance of the Student Government Association, a new Alpha I electronic marquee has been purchased for \$2,100. This electronic sign will provide clubs, organizations and university departments with an innovative way to promote and inform the University community. Thanks go to the time and effort given by the members of these organizations.











L-5 AEROSPACE SOCIETY

President: Eva Marie Funaro and Ed Zanner

Advisor: William Brown

Activities: The purpose of the L-5 Aerospace Society is to promote the peaceful development and utilization of space through educational and social activities. The E-RAU Chapter actively promotes these goals through many on and off campus activities open to all students. These activities include trips to Daytona Beach Planetarium, the Kennedy Space Center, EPCOT Center, and all space

shuttle launches. Other activities include: circulating prospace petitions, selling laser prints, sponsoring guest speakers from various space related industries, showing NASA films, sponsoring model rocket exhibitions, and participating in Naronal L-5's annual Space Week Celebrations. The chapter also holds several events for members, including the annual Hawaiian Party and a trimesterly Awards Banquet.













RIDDLE SKIERS

President: Jeff Pager

Advisor Dr James Cunningham

Activities: With the initiation of 1985, Fliddle Skiers were involved in a massive fundraising effort. Doughnut sales, car washes, as well as concession sales at three entertainment movies helped raise funds for the club The club's profits are going to be used to provide members with "reduced rate" waterskling. The members enjoy skiing together at Lake Diaz, in Deland. Many new beginner water skiers have learned how to ski with the help of club members.

Two major short-term projects the club aspired to this Spring were: to install a slalom course for competitive waterskiers for practice; and to rebuild a water ski jump for Bob Cooke, a founder of the Waterski Hall of Fame.











SCREAMING EAGLES MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

President: Roy Weinberg Advisor: John Walsh

Activities: The Screaming Eagles have sponsored both static displays and special flying events throughout the year. The club is quite active this year and go flying every "nice" Sunday at 3 p.m. at their advisor, John Walsh's, farm on Tomoka Farms Road. Club meetings are every Monday at 8:00 p.m.







AMERICAN HELICOPTER CLUB

President: Peter Ejarque Advisor M. Fitzgerald

Purpose: To promote the growth and understanding of the helicopter Industry and related fields. To be a part of this club, one needs to be an Embry-Riddle student







E-RAU SKYDIVERS

President James Gwinn Vice President: Sue Siegel Advisor, Fred Hamilton

Activities E-RAU s Skydivers started out Fall trimester with a loose group of students, and ended the tri with some 25 members, the accomplishment of two demonstration jumps

into the E-RAU campus, and continuing training of new jump students. The club strives for a steady progression of student jumpers, more demonstration jumps, and the organization of several teams within the club. Hopes are high for this "'adventuresome spirited" group of students, who "desire to fly freely among the clouds.









SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS

President: Jeff Guzzetti Advisor: Dr. Roger Osterholm

Activities: Spring activities included participation in national SCJ College Press Awards Competitions, the sale of nature prints in the Volusia Mall, responsibility of publishing the Skyfest Airshow program and Creations Literary Magazine (this is now accomplished twice a year) Six people are also scheduled to attend the 1985 National SCJ Biannual Convention.













PRECISION FLIGHT DEMONSTRATION TEAM

Captain: Mitch Williams Advisor: Wade Suther

Activities: The newly formed flight team came home from a respectable showing at the NIFA Flight Meet, held in Melbourne. The team placed in several events including the simulator, pre-flight, message drop, "SCAN"- an intense test on aircraft navigation, and computer accuracy events. Eight universities/ colleges were involved in this competition.





Aeronautical University









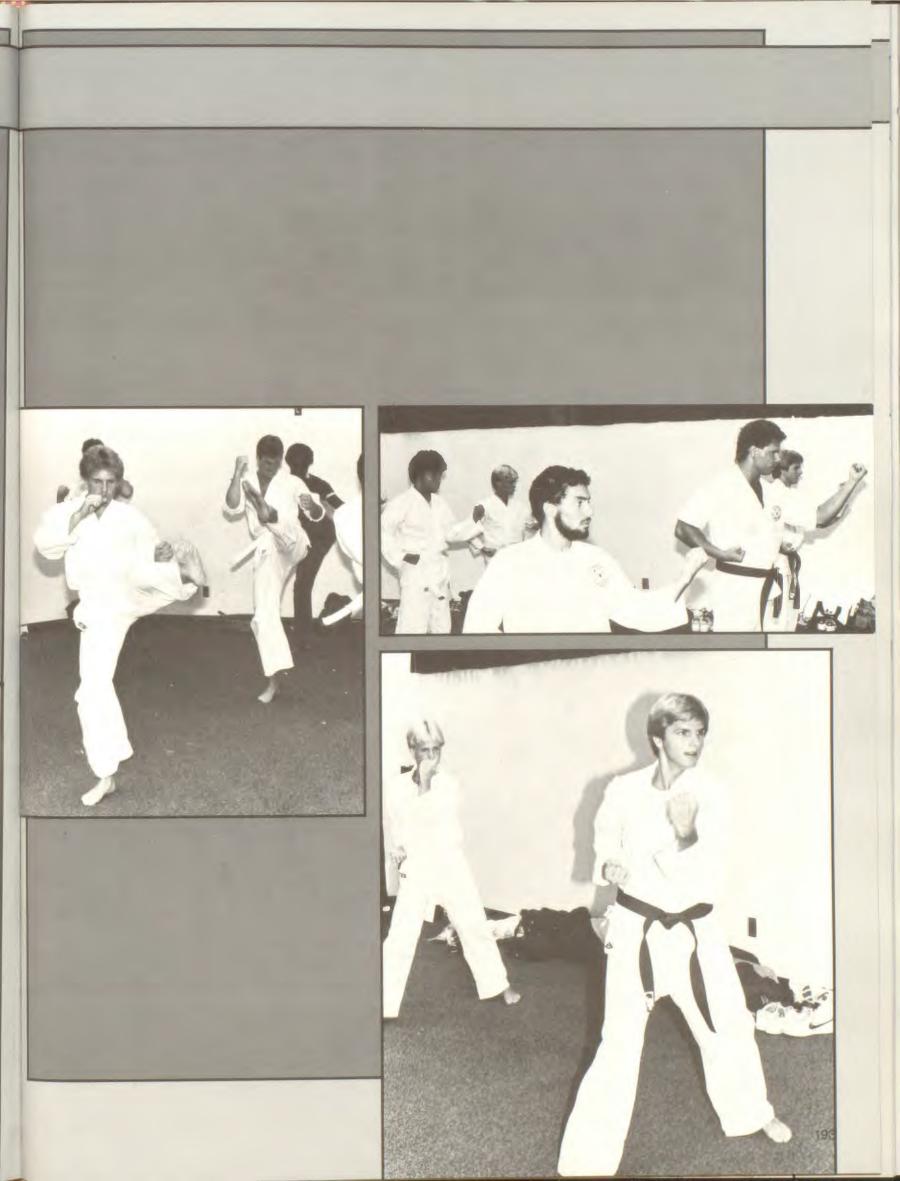
YOSHUKAI KARATE CLUB

President: Timmy Vazquez Advisor: Dr. John Wheeler

Activities: Classes continue to be held to train students in the martial arts, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Club planned on going to the University of Central Florida to meet with another Yoshukai Club They also held a promotional test at the end of every trimester. The purpose of the club is to try to promote better character through the discipline of the martial arts.







EMBRY-RIDDLE VETERANS ASSOCIATION, INC.

President, Fall 84: David Sava President Spring '85: Ronald R. Costa

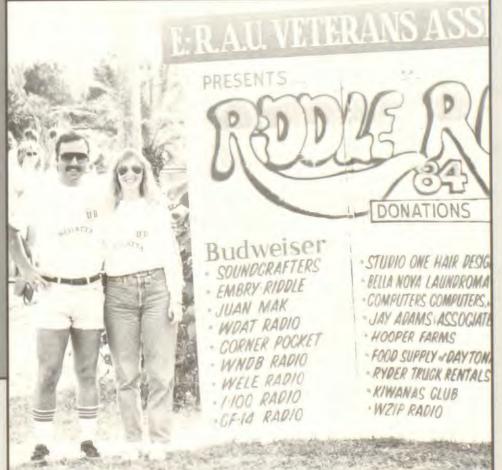
Advisor/ Ken Clark

Regatta, co-sponsored by Daytona Budweiser All proceeds were donated to the 'Lillies of the Field' day-care center, totalling over \$1,300,00. This event was held Oct.

6th, and the donation check was given to Mr and Mrs Sullivan, founds of the center two weeks later. The club also Activities: This fall, the Vets Club held its 12th Annual Riddle greatly helped in collecting canned food and clothing for needy families in the local area. These projects were coordinated by Father Kenan Morris. This Spring, fund-raising took priority, with the races providing the greatest funds.







Reserve Officers Training Corps

AIR FORCE

"AFROTC is your practical classroom; a place for you to learn and build the kind of leadership and managerial skills necessary to become successful in any career endeavor; whether it's Air Force or civilian industry." ... Charles L. Dodds, Jr , Colonel, USAF Commander

AFROTC is a college course of study which provides the necessary education to prepare qualified men and women to commissions in the U.S. Air Force when they receive their degree. E-RAU offers both the 4-year and 2-year AFROTC programs.









Reserve Officers Training Corps

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Commander Keith Firsching
Advisor Captain Kenneth Snider
Activities: The Arnold Air Society is a professional organization of Air Force ROTC cadets. The Gill Robb Wilson Squadron here has performed a wide variety of service projects for the community, the school, and the

detachment. Such projects include working with the United Way Special Olympics, and raising funds for the AAS national project-tuberous sclerosis. The society's main objective is to aid in the development of effective Air Force officers, and achieves this objective through the variey of service projects that we have completed.





...a proud tradition

color guard: The AFROTC Color Guard has participated in a variety of University and community events, brings pride not only to the detachment but the school. This year's members are: Earl Taylor, Victor Deleon, Wesley Brown, and Barry Todhunter

PRECISION DRILL TEAM: This year's drill team have provided parades and Air Force functions with an elite group of able team members, giving a precise, and taylored performance. The team members are: D. Conn, J. Ruppell, E. Heemskert, L. Bzezinski, J. Hernandez, M. Perich, G. Cohen, R. Ridgway, R. Negron, J. Vazguez, H. Millan M.

Zick, J. Schulke, P. Renwick, D. Cochrane, M. Kealhofer, B. Vlachos, E. Sherman, J. Restaino, B. Zuba, N. Maier, R. Colantonio, and R. Berrones

DET. 157 MARCHING BAND. A new phenomenon made its way to E-RAU this year, with the development of the band On early mornings, or evenings, the moving sounds of brass and drums can be heard in the Dorm I parking lot. It is a special sight and sound. Band members are: L. Bias, J. Mannone, Jr., R. Lippmann, J. Ryan, K. Barbret, J. Sartin, S. Longley, M. Davenport, M. Breakey, J. Davis, T. Schranz, B. Vickery, and J. Maksimozyk.







Reserve Officers Training Corps

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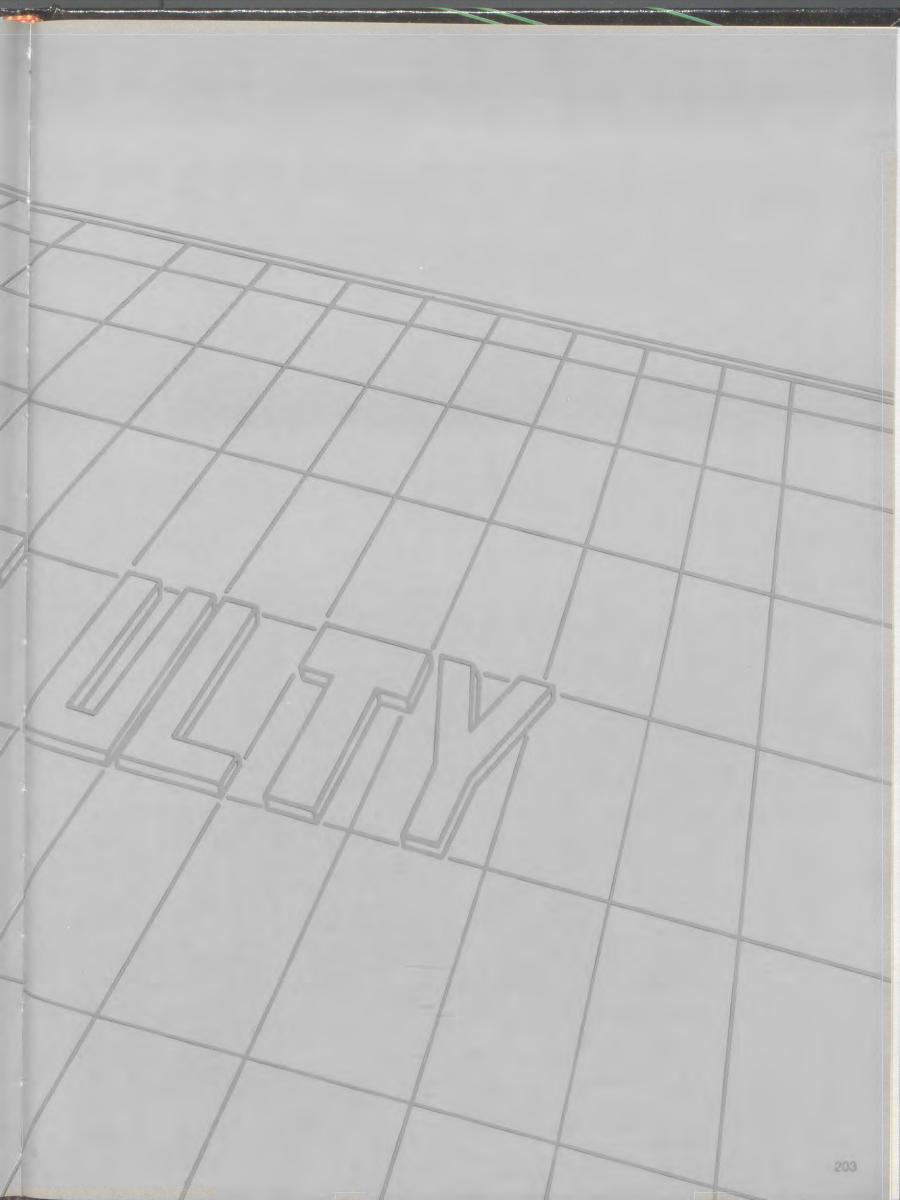
The Army ROTC program provides an opportunity to acquire the skills and knowledge necessary for commissioning as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard. The program offers both a 4-year and 2-year option. A high percentage of the graduating students receive commissions for flight training.











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tion. To become educated you have to be flexible. Flexibility is crucial to getting the most from a university education. Use this time to try new techniques, ask new questions, and look at things in a different light.

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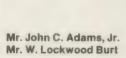






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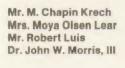










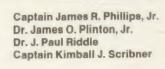










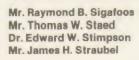




















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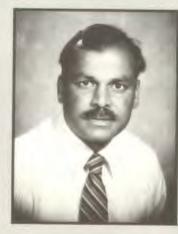
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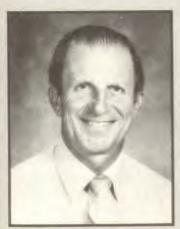
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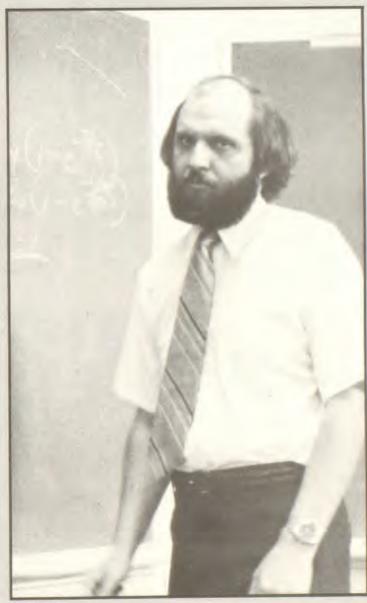
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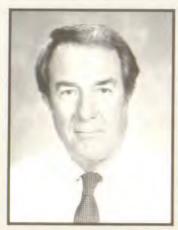
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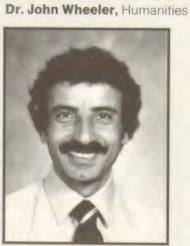


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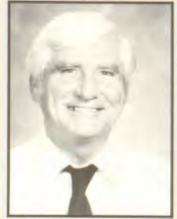
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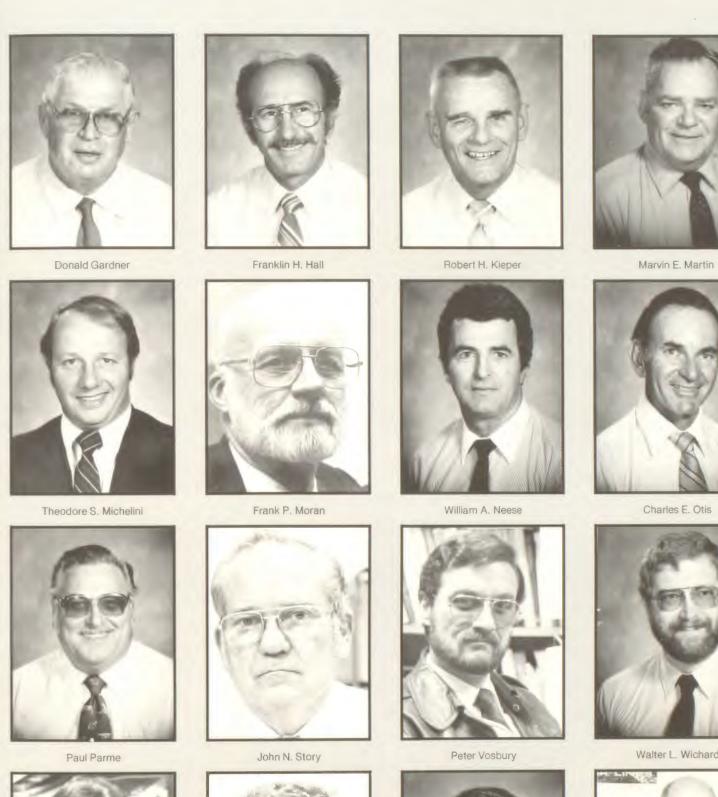
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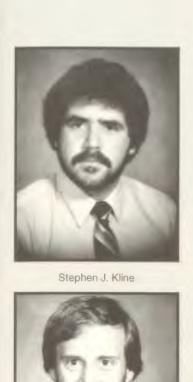
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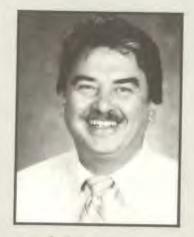
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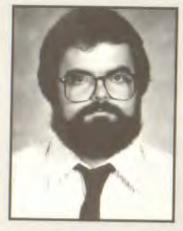
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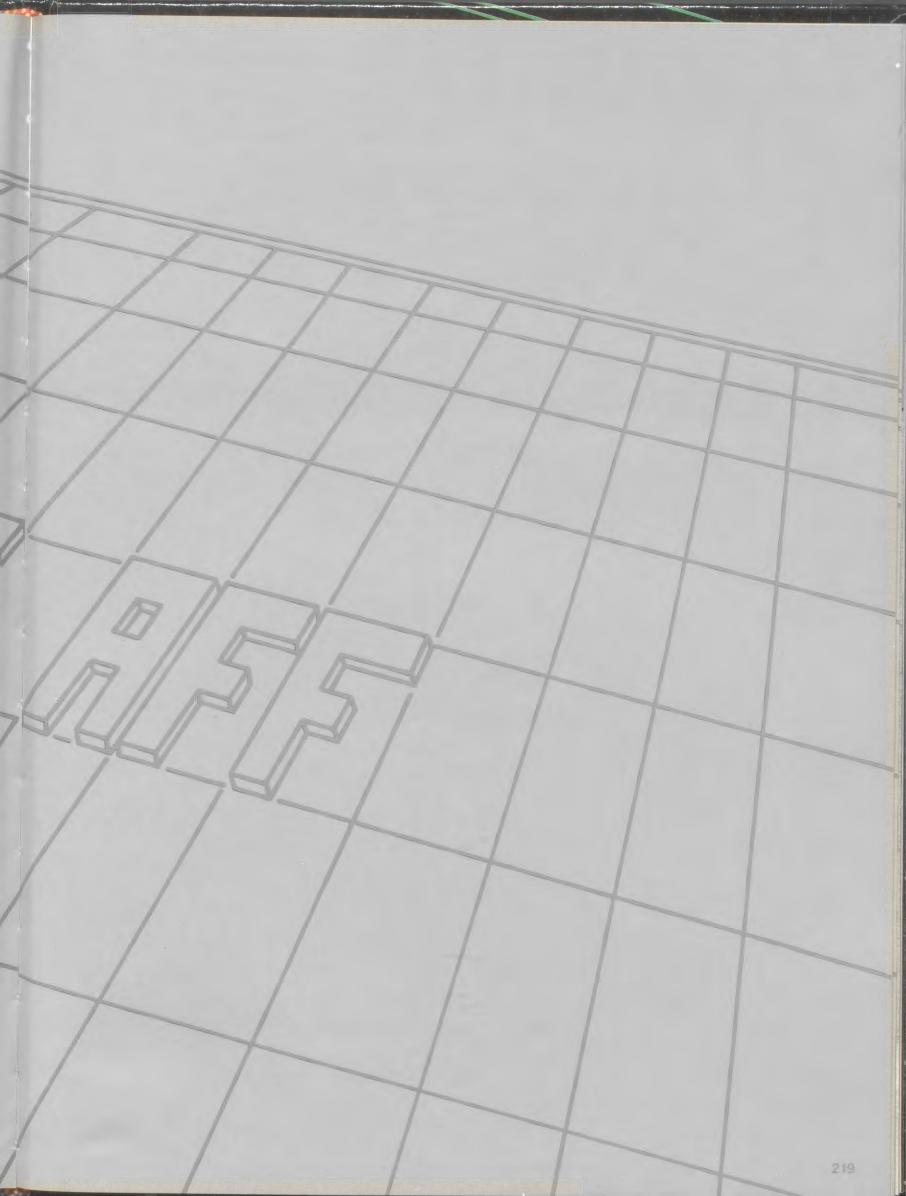


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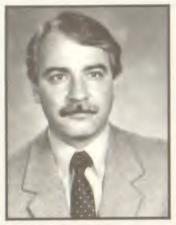
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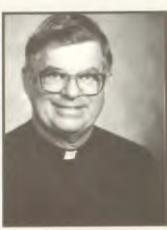
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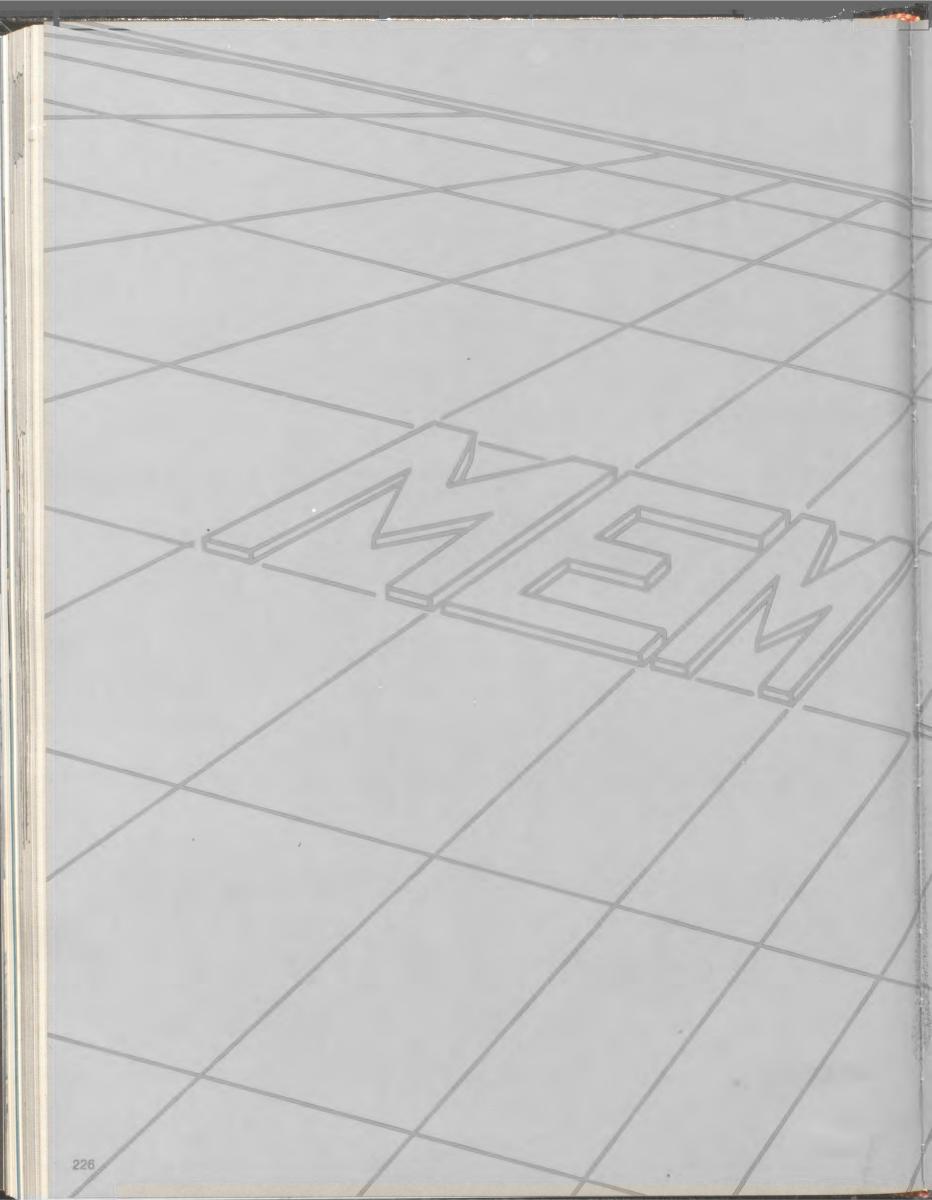


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High Flight-Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings; unward live climbed and joined the tumbling mirth of syn-splif clouds-and done a hundred things. you have not dreamed of-wheeled and soared and swung high in the sunlit silence. Hovering there I've chased the shouting wind along and flung my eager craft through footless halls of air. Up. Up the long delirious, burning blue I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace. where never lark, or even eagle, flew; and, while with silent. lifting mind live trod the high untrespassed sanctity of space, put out my hand, and touched the face of god. John Gillespie Magee, Jr

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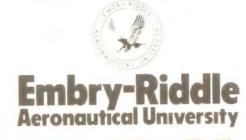
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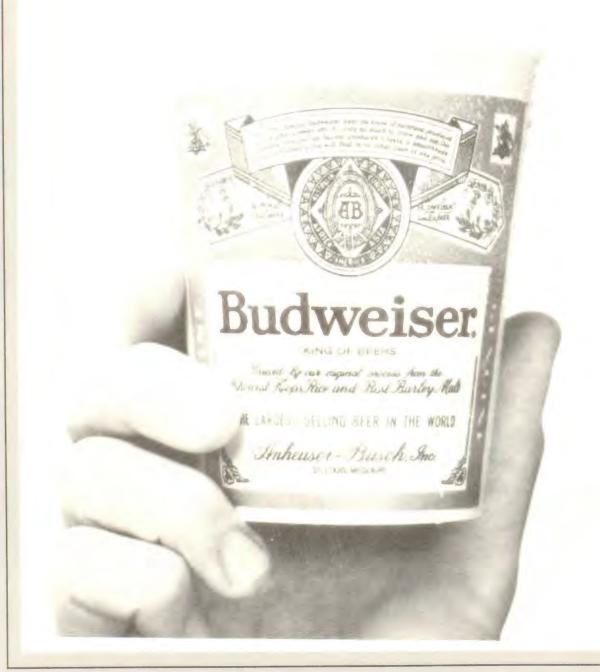
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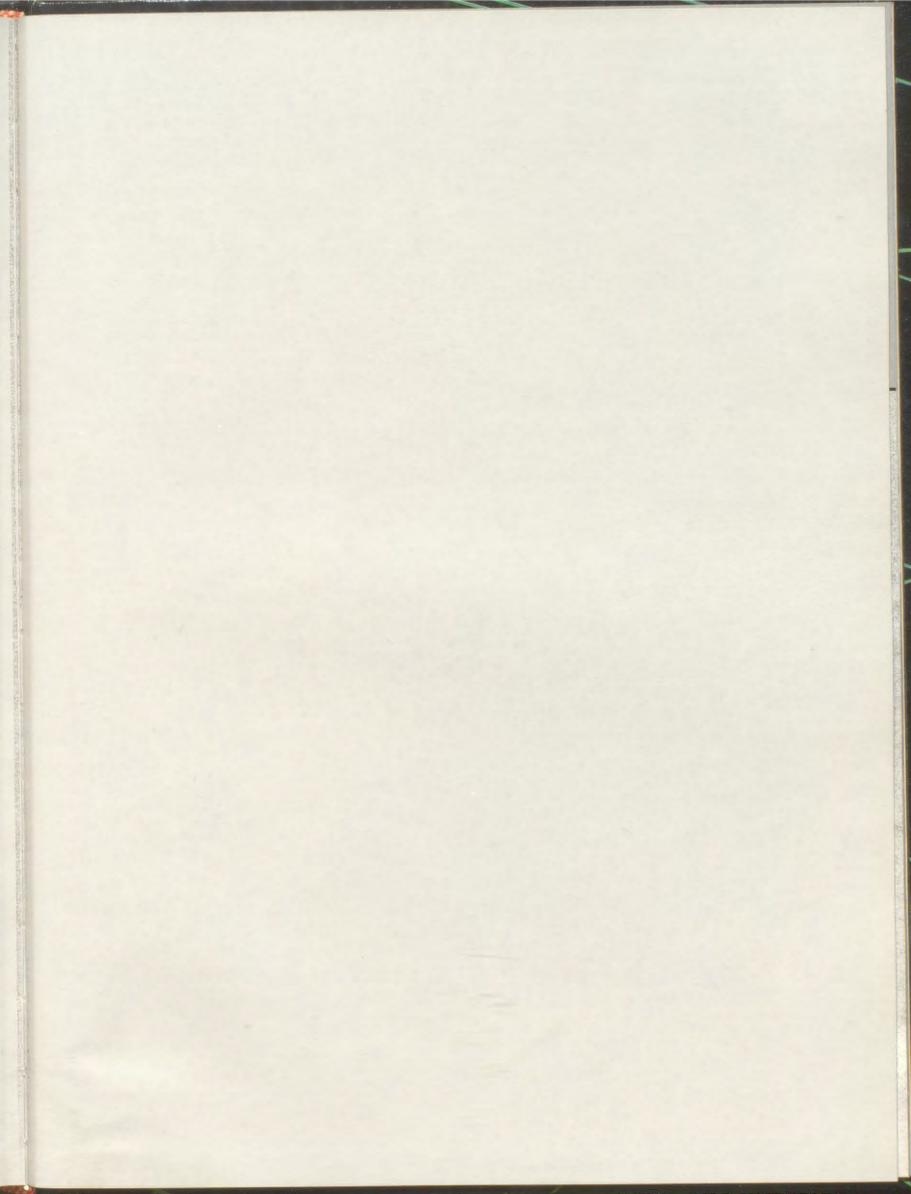
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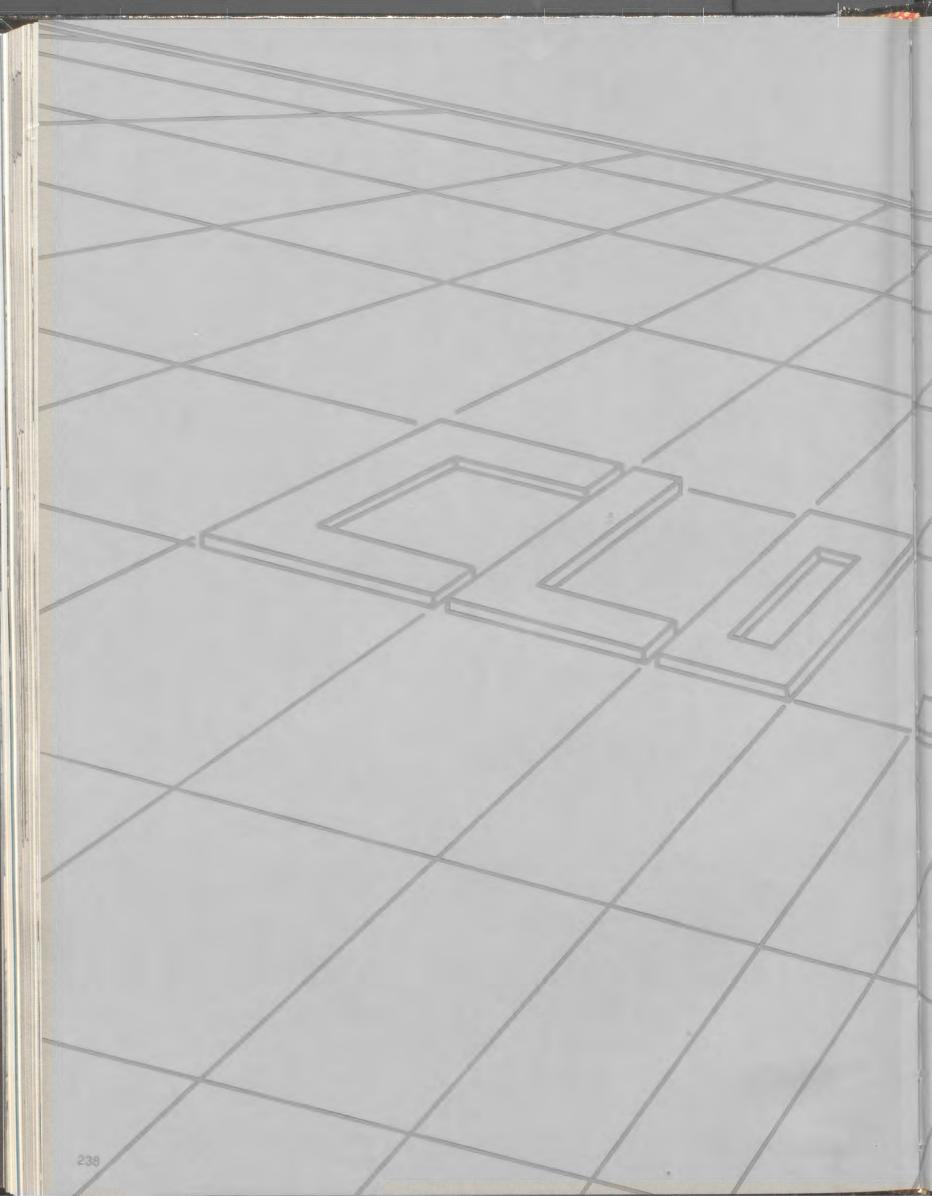
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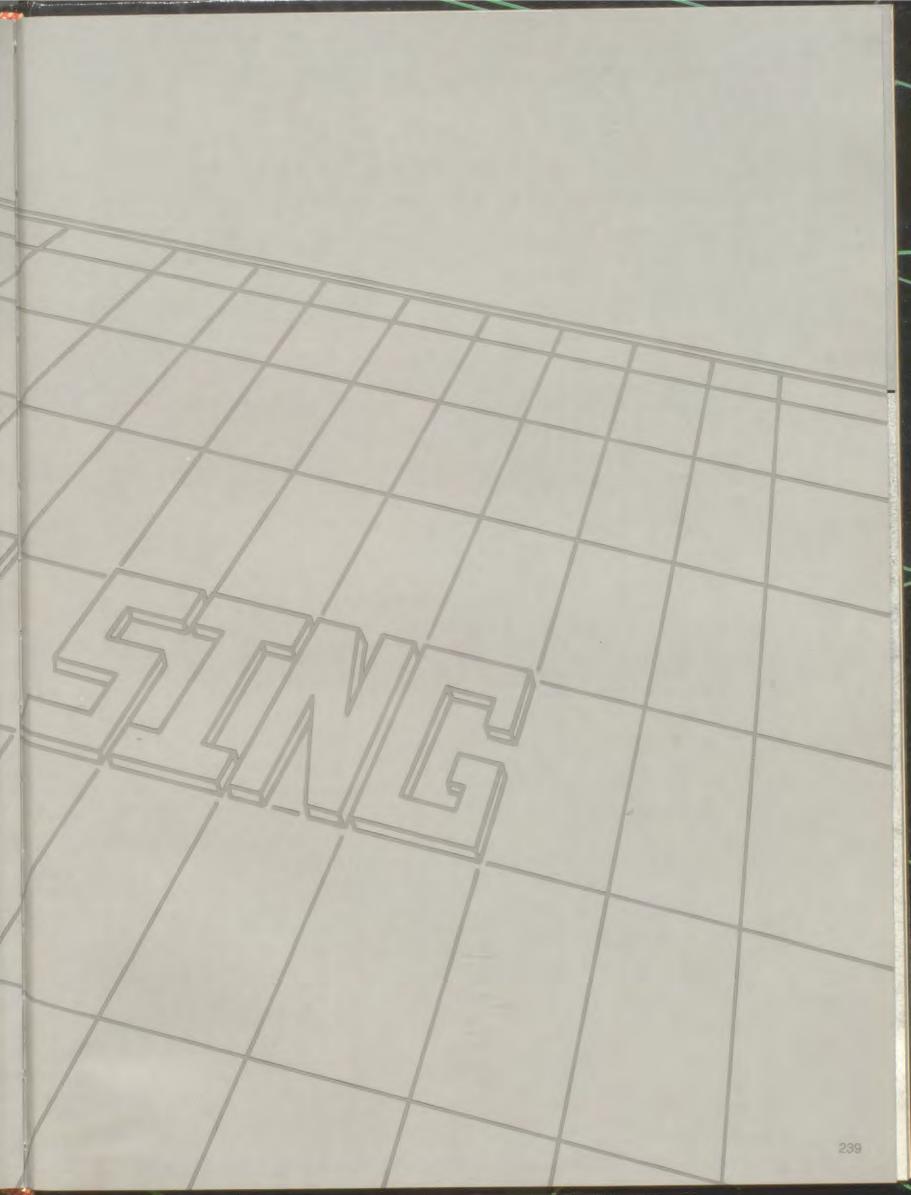
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Skyfest '85 opened March 30 to a warm and respective audience. But what made Skyfest unique among Florida airshows was that there was also a celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Embry-Riddle's move to Daytona Beach. This celebration was highlighted by tours of the campus, free toy gliders for the visitors, the appearence of a Cessna Crusader on the University's flight line and numerous Embry-Riddle alumni flying in aircraft for static display.















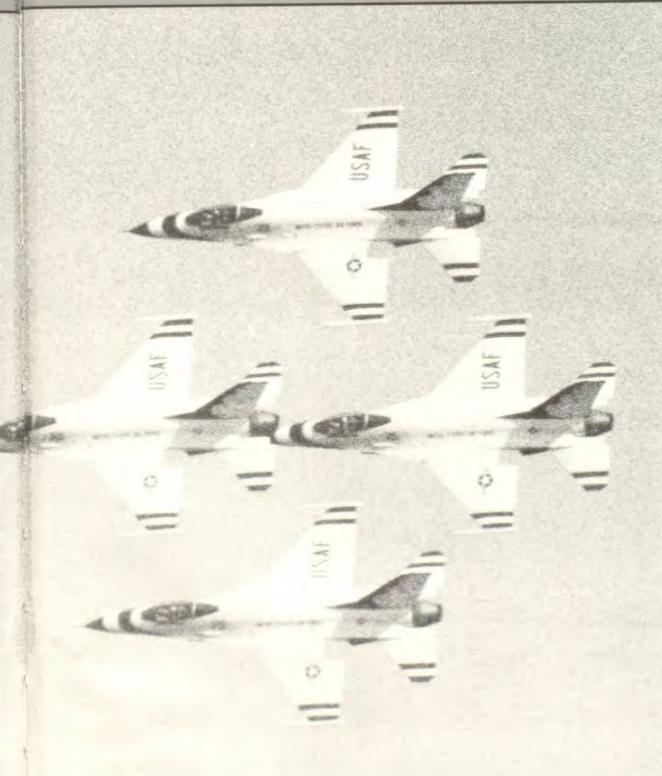






SKYFEST '85

Flying displays delighted the crowds on Saturday and on Sunday. The United States Air Force Thunderbirds, Art Scholl an USAF A - 10 flight demostration and the Misty Blues Skydiving Team were new additions to the event which already included other performers. They were the Eagles Aerobatic Team, Bob Hoover, Jim Franklin and Johnny Kazian.





The airfield at Daytona Beach was seemingly buried beneath large aircraft including a C - 5A Galaxy, a KC - 10, a KC - 135E, and a C -141.

Many of the aircraft that were part of the static displays had been flown to Daytona Beach by Embry-Riddle Alumni. Charles MacArthur, '81, came flying a T - 34. The Tomcat, an F - 14 from NAS Oceana, Va., was flown by Bob Lambert, '77. The S - 3A Viking was flown by Alumni Phil Murphy and Daytona native Lt. Patchett. Chief Warrant 4 James Dent, '77, came flying his RV - 1D Mohawk from Hunter AAF in Georgia. Most likely the sharpest aircraft in the static display area was the F - 111A, which was flown by former Embry-Riddle students Col. Jack Funke and Captain Chuck Boivin, '73. Finally, the F - 16's were piloted by Scott Allen and Carl Jessup. Jessup is an AFROTC graduate of Embry-Riddle who left Daytona Beach in 1978.









STEPPING TOWARDS THE FUTURE...

President Reagan's State of the Union Address challenged the American public as John F. Kennedy had challenged the people in 1961. "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to Earth" said Kennedy. This speech electrified the nation and the dream became reality when Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon. President Reagan, spoke of developing and building a permanently manned space station within ten years.

Confronting a New Frontier, President Kennedy began it in 1961 and we continue it in 1985. The challenge of the X-29, an unique and revolutionary aerodynamic design, will provide many years of work and study for the Engineer...









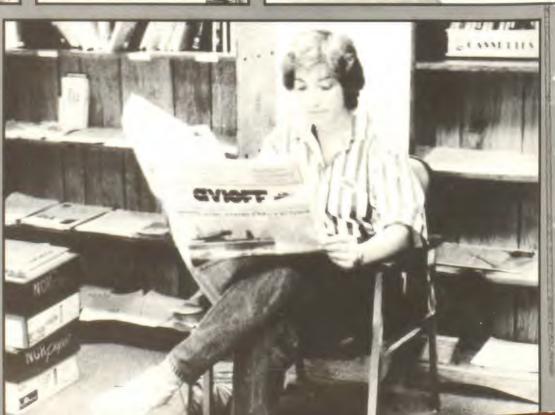














...The Osprey Tilt-rotor is now under development. The tilt-rotor is the VTOL aircraft that promises the speed and range of a fixed wing aircraft with the hover and landing capabilities of the helicopter. This versatility will revolutionize not only military aviation but also medevac and corporate aviation as well. The Aerospace Industry is reaching a point where we, who are graduating, will be moving out from the aerodynamic station, the space shuttle program, and the future in general will provide the opportunity for great careers.

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...The new aircraft and its assorted plumbing will have engineers, aviators and maintenance personnel studying and working to make the airplane better and simpler.

Embry-Riddle is trying to follow in the ideals espoused by President Kennedy in 1961.

May 6, 1985 was the much awaited grand opening of the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library. First in the three phase construction plan the library resembled a United Parcel service delivery building, but provided room for the student to spread out and use the vast aviation related material that was provided. Eventually three buildings will fill up what is now a parking lot. A theater, meeting rooms, and computer labs will furnish the student with more resources in his Embry-Riddle experience...

















The 1985 Phoenix Yearbook was created from ideas of sharpness and new technology, and was influenced by many firsts and by notable changes in the university.

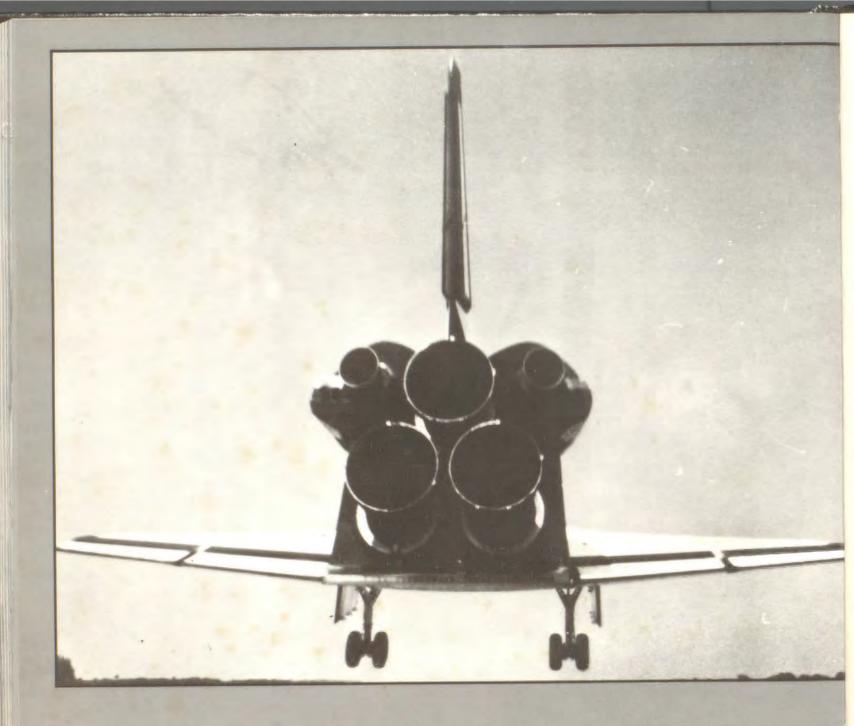
The making of this book was not easy at all. In order to create a book which could be much better than older editions, the Phoenix Yearbook had to confront many changes. From a new kind of administration, new ideas, designs and formats, to almost a complete automatization by the use of computers.

A complete year, full of long days and nights of hard and continuous working, was the only thing that was not changed from other years. During this time, a very good and hard working staff could not be ignored. Without the special help of Ray Natac, Joe Morano, Angela Rosato, Allen Berg, Robert Dixon, Arthur Theocles and also our advisor, Jean Snyder, this book could never have been completed.

The help of other organizations such as the Avion, whose work and writing influenced the yearbook, could not be forgotten either. "Confronting a New Frontier," the theme used for the '85 Phoenix Yearbook represents in just a few words the ideas and goal of the Phoenix Staff. This goal was to create a book not only to remember a year at Embry-Riddle, but to make people think that this year will always be a part of everybody's future.

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