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J. Miguel Vidal

◆ Orientation leader Wes Oleszewski leads one of many groups of incoming freshmen in ice-breaking activities. Thirty orientation leaders handled close to 1,500 freshmen during fall orientation.

Taking Off!



A peculiar yet extraordinary feeling was in the air as students arrived from all over the country and the world to Daytona Beach, Florida, for the beginning of a new school year at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. This feeling was a foreshadow of things to come as incredible changes took place in front of our eyes in a year that was filled with optimism and change.

The fall freshmen class was the largest in recent years. They brought to the student community a fresh and positive feeling. Approximately one-thousand five hundred new students now call this university their university.

Construction was the focal point of the academic year. Both entrances to the university were reconstructed. A new traffic circle now continues along the main entrance. In addition, the administration and data processing buildings were finally taking shape along the front of the university on Clyde Morris Boulevard. New parking lots were built as old ones were torn apart or re-paved and beautified, and a baseball field and volleyball courts adorned with towering lights were constructed in the center of the university. These were but a few of the major projects on campus.

Yes, the positive atmosphere could indeed be sensed. The new students, the "new" campus look, and the new feeling in general changed a lot of students' attitudes. We were undoubtedly taking off!



◆ Workers stand atop the half-way completed administration building adjacent to the University Center. The building will boast modern architecture and will encompass all activities now taking place in the old administration building on Midway Avenue as well as the executive offices in Bunnell.

Ray Natic

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owever, all was not a bed of roses for the administration while construction was progressing. Student complaints were numerous when speed bumps were added to the roads on campus. The mere size of many of the speed bumps sparked spray paintings of a humorous and simple phrase next to many of them — “Speed Bumps Kill!” Parking also became a major issue as a statement from Chancellor Eric Doten’s office admitted that a shortage in car stalls would be present at “peak hours.” This was a result of removing parking areas in front and in back of the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library, and not planning for a great increase in automobile traffic on campus before construction began on the new parking lots. The *Avion* newspaper called the parking problem, “The greatest issue facing students in the fall trimester.”

There were undoubtedly some positive items for the administration to offset the negative. As students continued to show their concern for the lack of revenue generated by the university from outside sources, the university administration fought back. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) awarded Embry-Riddle the right to build and operate their management training center in Palm Coast, FL. They also awarded ERAU a \$500,000 airway science grant to purchase equipment for a National Airspace Simulation Laboratory. It will be located at the old University of Central Florida resident center on Clyde Morris Boulevard across from campus. Another grant awarded to ERAU was a \$106,000 grant from the Amelia Peabody Charitable Fund which directly benefited, among other areas of the university, the Career Center.

Many new scholarships were established at Embry-Riddle to aid in the finances of needy students. Among these were the John Winant Scholarship established by the Gates Learjet Corporation and the Amelia Peabody Aviation Fellowship Fund.

Academics received a lot of attention and commendation by the university community. The university administration’s continued commitment to excellence in aviation education was evident as tangents in academia areas soared. Students’ response to this commitment was encouraging and uplifting.



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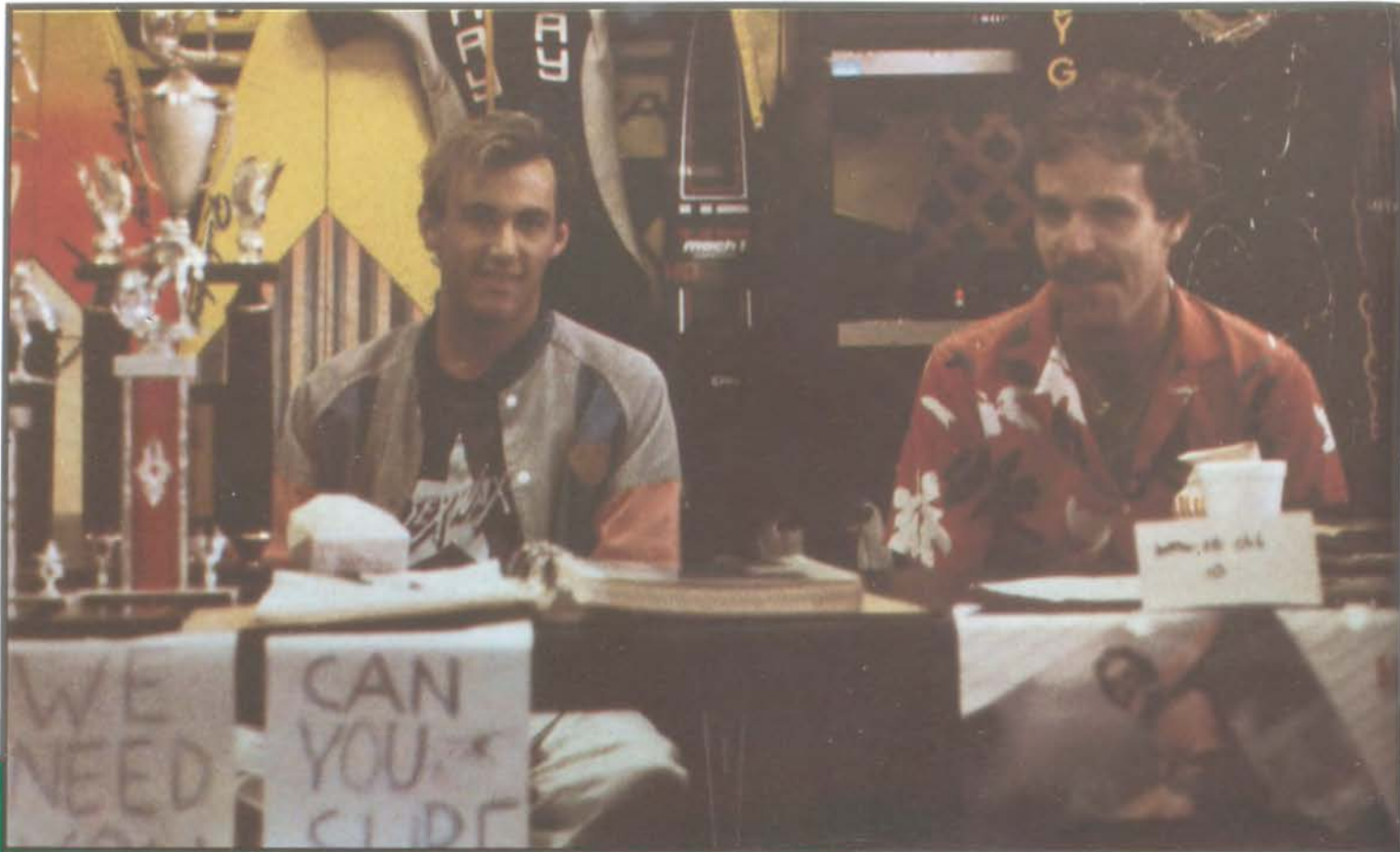
◆ Weekly movies brought in enthusiastic crowds of students to the University Center including a standing room-only audience during the double feature showing of "Top Gun" and "Iron Eagle."

◆ Undoubtedly, the sport at Embry-Riddle's dorms is basketball. Here, students brave the winter cold for a game of one-on-one at the dorm basketball courts.



Paul Novacek

► Aeronautical science major Robert Toups and aeronautical studies major Lisa Ulakovic pass the new softball field on the way to afternoon classes at the flight complex.



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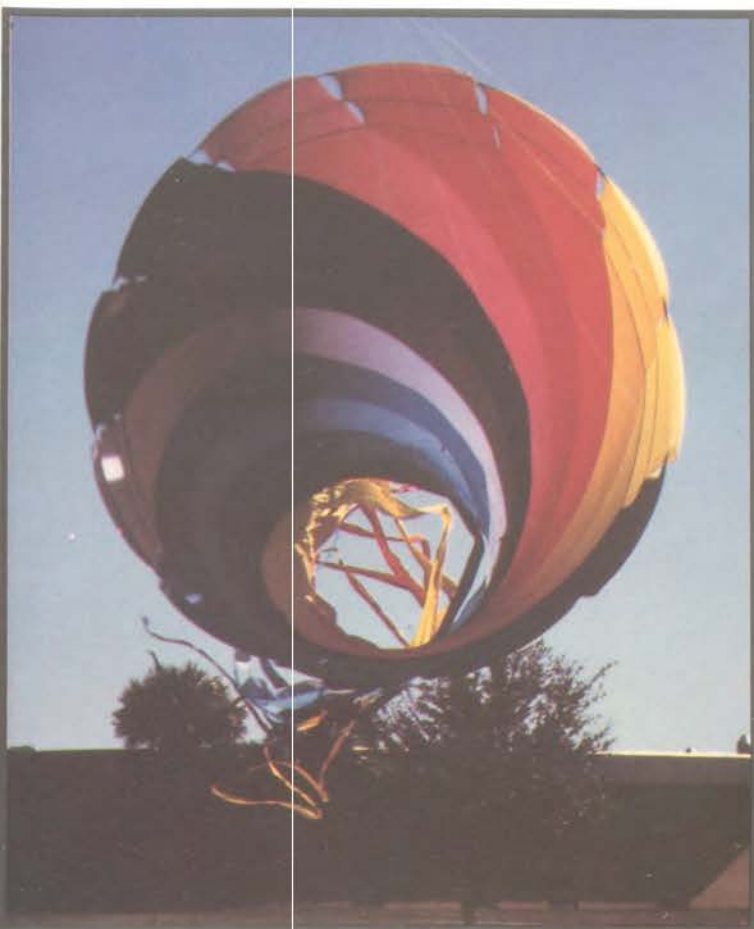
The Flight Department received a tremendous amount of notoriety as it not only received a perfect rating by the FAA, but it also was entrusted by the US Air Force to flight screen potential pilots during the summer of 1986. The Engineering Department likewise received its re-accreditation for its Aircraft Engineering Technology and Aeronautical Engineering programs.

Perhaps one important item that lifted off this year was the welcome change in attitude the university has taken towards the alumni. Under the auspices of new Alumni Director and ERAU graduate Tom Arnold, the Alumni Association has increased in size and has made an incredible effort to locate and "ident" lost graduates not in touch with their alma mater.

With all the changes that occurred, perhaps the focus of attention was on the students themselves. The Precision Flight Demonstration Team laid its claim to number one as they dominated the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association Southern Regionals. International Day was a huge success as foreign students had their country "on display" in the UC.
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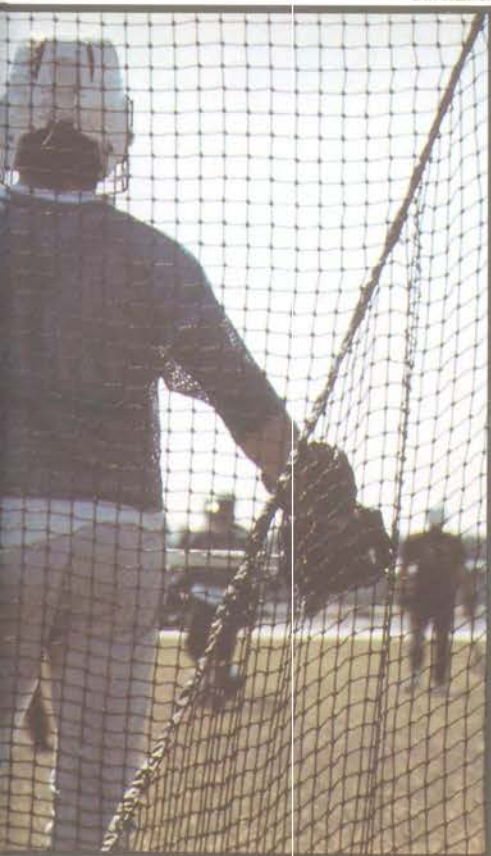
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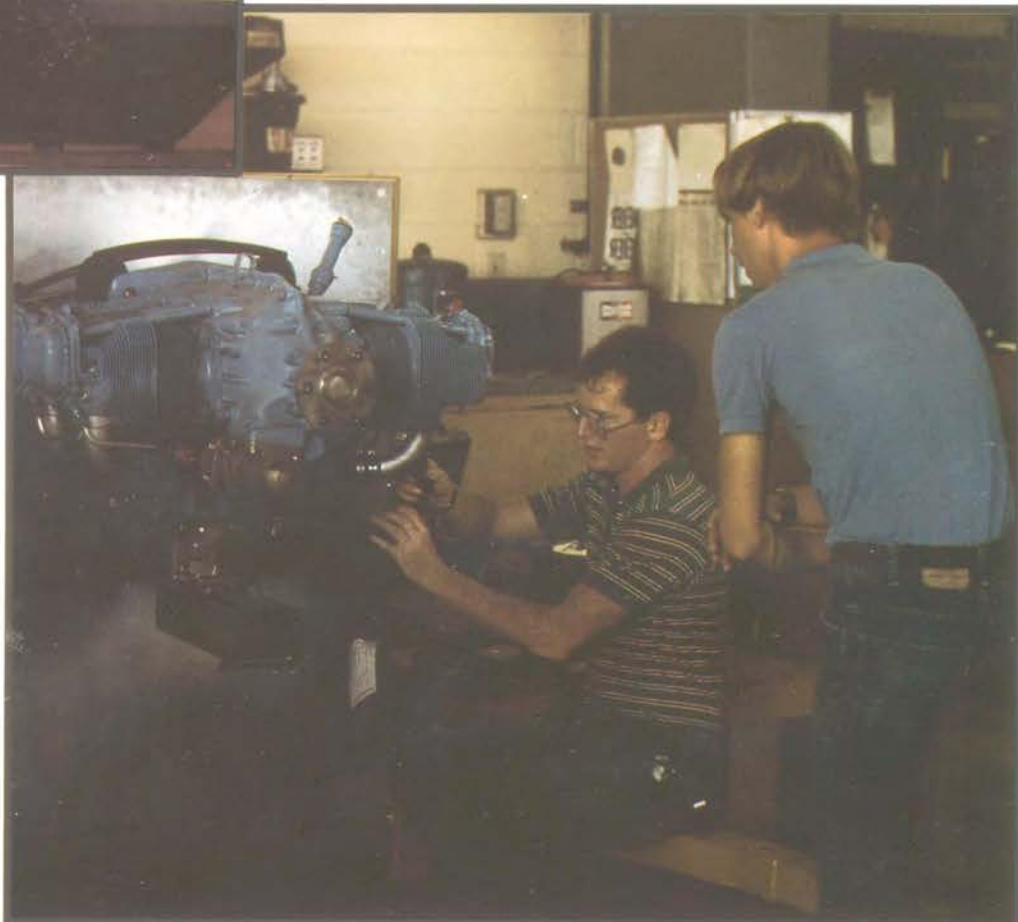
◆ Surf Club member John Belleau and Water Ski Club member Hugh Davis enjoy a short break from answering questions during a successful Clubs and Organizations Day sponsored by Student Activities.

◆ An unusual demonstration of colorful and unusual kites got the attention of many students passing by the grass field in front of the Engineering Building. Among the brightly colored kites was this thirty-foot monster taking on the shape of a wind socket.

Bill Rahrer



Ray Nataac



Art Theocles

◆ LaCrosse Team goalie watches his teammates' actions on the other side of the field. Intercollegiate teams are gaining in momentum at the university — lacrosse being one of the most popular.

◆ Aviation Maintenance Technology students gain first hand experience on what they learn in the adjacent AMT Lab Complex.



◆ Standing proud amidst a Delta B-727 is Embry-Riddle's fleet of 50 Cessna aircraft including Cessna Skyhawks, Skyhawk RG's, and Crusaders. Paul F.

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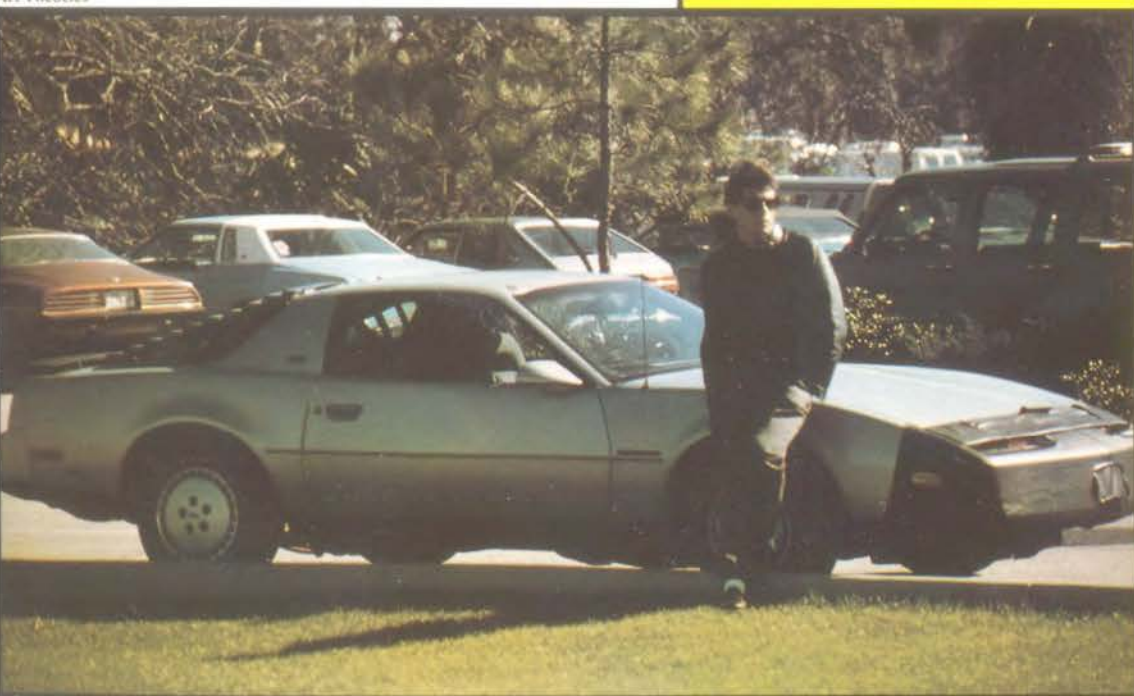


Art Theocles

The L5 Aerospace Society members honored the 25th anniversary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) by creating a display filled with memorabilia of the adventure of past space exploration. The Interfraternity Council, in an attempt to further enhance the positive morale of students as well as aid the Special Olympics, sponsored a softball marathon which was given an unprecedented amount of support by our university. These were but a few of the outstanding student-run events that made this year so different and special.

The changes at the university were plentiful. Students appeared to be more accepting in dealing with these changes and/or positive in reacting to them. The Embry-Riddle community was indeed taking off!

-By Ray Natac



J. Miguel Vidal

◆ The Florida sun just barely peeps through the cumulus clouds above campus to form an interesting scene near the raquetball courts.

◆ Student Joe Smith waits patiently in the parking lot near the academic complex.

◆ Friendly yet serious competition takes place in the dorm basketball court daily. Here, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team compete in intramural play.

◆ Golf team member John Rossi tees off at the ERAU Invitational at Pelican Bay.



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Taking Off!



Bill Kahrer

◆ Determination is in the eyes of Art Theocles playing on the Wolf Pack football intramural team.

◆ A lacrosse team player faces off against a team from Jacksonville in an intercollegiate game.



Ray Natac

The big news in sports at ERAU is intercollegiate competition. Many students and faculty members have finally seen the possibility of having organized teams at this university competing against other collegiate teams.

Perhaps the more notable teams who have achieved this distinction of representing ERAU are the golf and lacrosse teams. The teams compete in many competitions throughout the year against other colleges. The golf team even offers scholarships to potential golf greats.

Aside from intercollegiate competition, there does exist a highly respected intramural league. Support for this team-oriented league is immense as teams compete in sports such as floor hockey, basketball, football, and softball. Competition is intense and the players are dedicated.

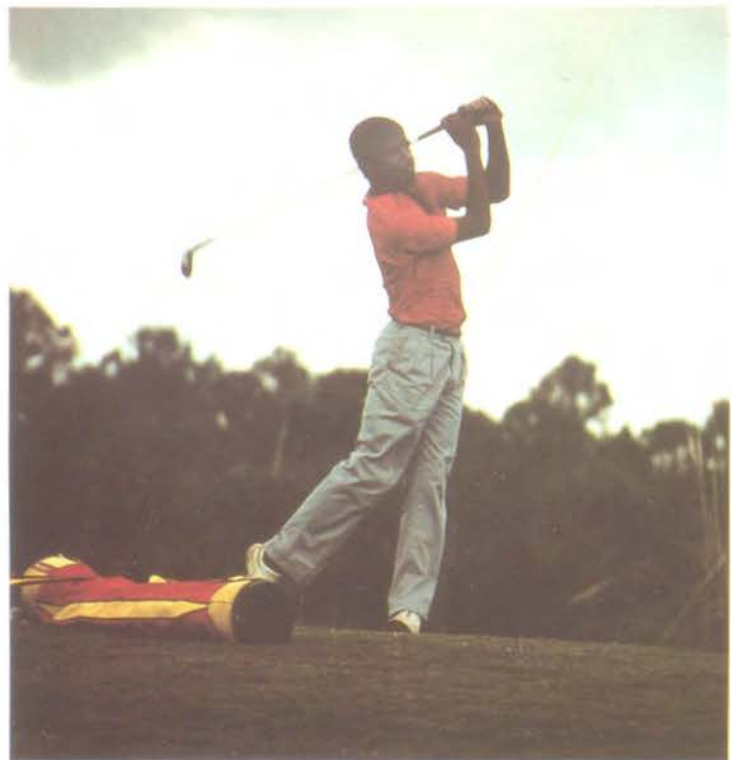
-By Ray Natac



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■ Darren Hyman shows us his smooth follow-through at the ERAU Invitational at Pelican Bay Country Club.

■ Careful Shooting is the key to a good game, as Phillip Halstead demonstrates.

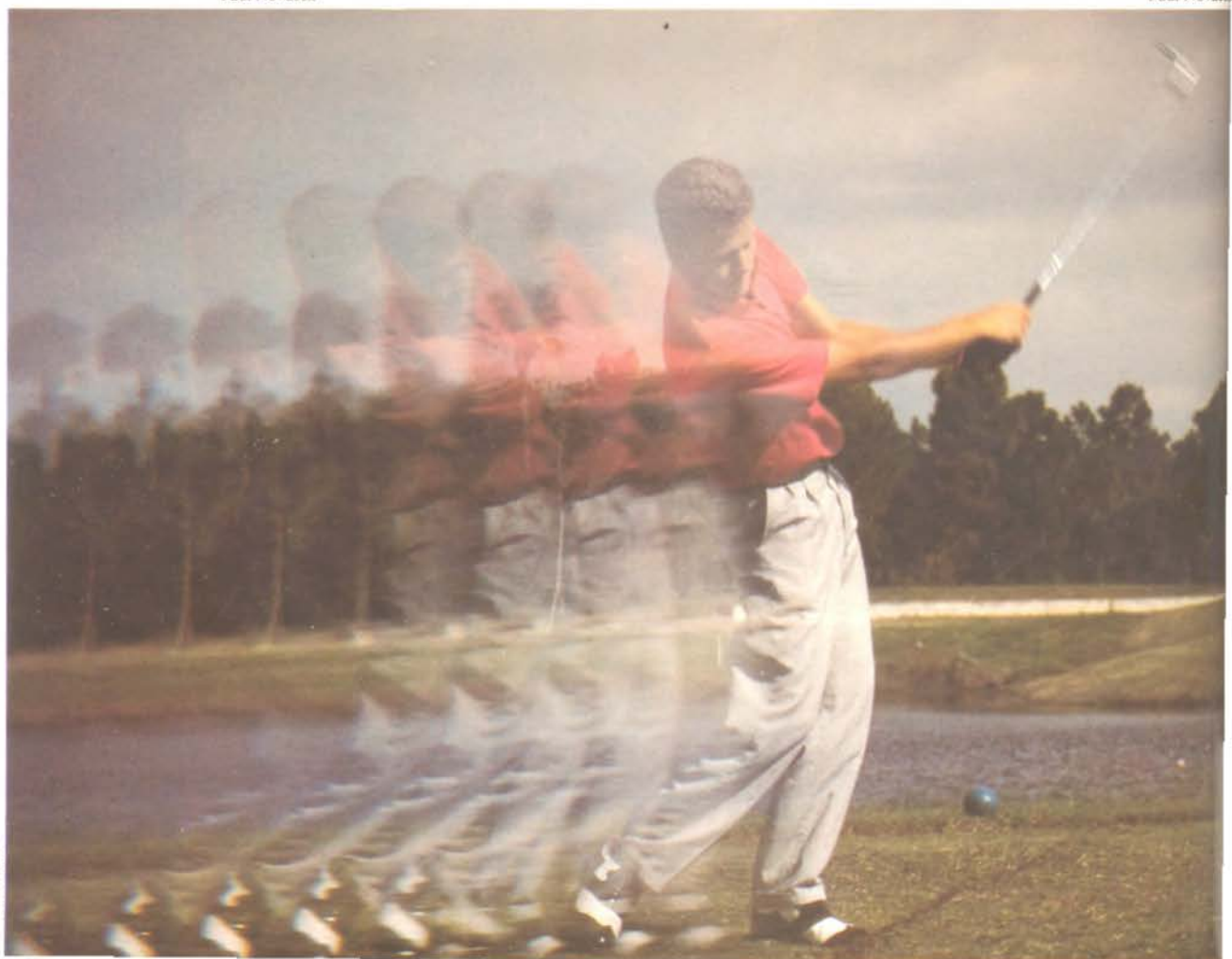


Paul Novacek



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■ Phillip Halstead is pure poetry in motion on the golf course.



Paul Novacek

Golf Team Leads Successful Season

The 1986 fall golf season was the best yet for the Embry-Riddle Golf Team. This past trimester five tournaments were played against some of the finest competition in the southeastern United States. Stetson University, Rollins College, and the winners of the 1986 national championship, Huntingdon College, were among the opponents.

Captain Terry Burns, junior Scott Corrao, English import Phil Halstead and new arrivals Lance Clute, Darrin Hyman and Bobby Joslin all worked hard on their games and contributed to a successful season. Most notable was Burns, who in his first

tournament less than two years ago broke 100 in only one of three rounds. In the October competition at Pelican Bay, however, he led the team with rounds of seventy-four, seventy-seven and seventy-six. This dramatic improvement in such a short period can only be attributed to hard work and dedication to his game.

Although the 1986 season was one of many highlights such as the four man eighteen hole team score of 307, the future looks even brighter for the ERAU golf team. With the 1987 spring trimester will come the second annual Palm Coast-Embry-Riddle

intercollegiate golf tournament. The fifteen-team field includes the U.S. Air Force Academy, Providence College, Brevard University, and several other strong Florida schools. This event has the potential to become one of the major features on the Embry-Riddle golf calendar in the future.

Only through hard work and dedication can Embry-Riddle expect to become competitive in intercollegiate sports. With this in mind, it comes as no surprise that the golf team is felt as a strong presence in the collegiate golf circuit.

-By Dr. Richard Bryant



■ Dick Bryant, Bobby Joslin, Darren Hyman and Terry Burns take a well-deserved break.

■ Tim Walton waits expectantly for the putt.

Football Competition Fierce

Scene: Eleven A.M., a Sunday morning. It is cool and windy, a typical fall day in Daytona. The players gather in small groups, talking amongst themselves quietly. While many of their classmates still lay in bed, these hardened football enthusiasts ready themselves for the ensuing challenge. The field, criss-crossed by stark chalk, waits to be pounded upon. A whistle blows . . . the coin is tossed . . . let the game begin!

At Embry-Riddle, the average Sunday morning means one thing to those students on a flag football team; it means head-to-head competition at its best. At first, the games are friendly; it's just a way to spend some time playing football with friends. But soon enough, with the season coming to a close, single elimination means a fierce fight for the championship.

Several teams were able to maintain excellent records throughout the season this past trimester; Sigma Pi Fraternity was one such team. Unbeaten for much the fall, the team members attribute their successes to their tight defense. Sigma Pi's Doug Brooks summed it up pretty well. 'If there's one thing we've worked on this trimester, it's defense. The fact is, if the opposition can't score, there's no way they are going to win!' There must be something to what Brooks says, since the team was unscored against for five consecutive games!

Just as Sigma Pi was strong on defense, Queebers had an
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Art Theocles

■ Football is not for the faint-hearted. Here we see one of the lesser moments of the game.

■ The quarterback searches quickly for the open man, always at the ready.



Bill Ra



- Blocking the pass is the only thing on this player's mind!
- An unusual mid-air catch takes the opposition by surprise.



Jim Lechman

Art Theocles



- Wolfpack team members scramble for possession in the endzone.

Art Theocles



Bill Rahrer

overpowering offense. They overwhelmed their competition every Sunday, in what always seemed to become a knock-down, drag-out game. It was the determination and perseverance of the Queebers which propelled them, unscathed, through single-elimination playoffs. Not suprisingly, at seasons end, one of the two teams remaining were the Queebers; their competition for the championship were the infamous

Busch Boys.

The final game was a ferocious, bar-no-effort brawl in which each team jockeyed for position. After a grueling hour, the Queebers emerged victorious with a 14-6 win over the Busch Boys. Through exhaustive effort and determination, the Queebers had dominated the fall 1986 flag football season right to the very end.



■ The Queebers secure the championship in the last game of the season.

■ The Queebers. First row: Jim Goddard, Bob Snyder, Tracy Wright, Sid Small. Second row: Dave Oberholtzer, Chris Bresinger, Harland Hastings, 'Cruiser', Grant Garcias.

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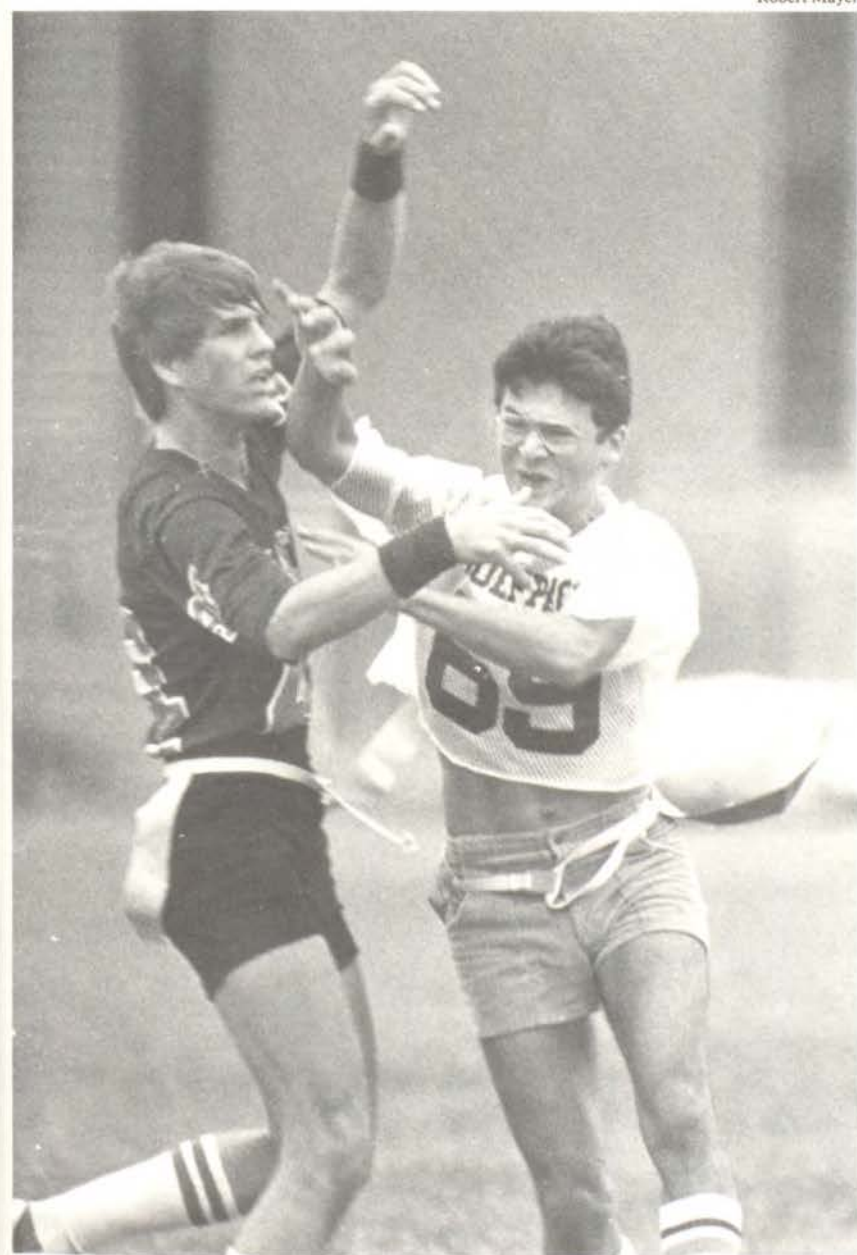


Jim Lechman



Robert Mayer

■ Gotcha! This time defense wins, as the receiver loses his flag.



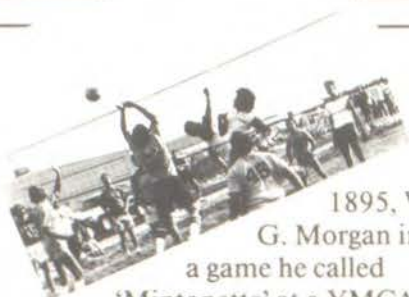
Art Theocles



Bill Rahr

■ This student looks surprised that he escaped with his flag!

■ When it gets down to the finals, players are determined to make every yard count.



In 1895, Wilham G. Morgan invented a game he called 'Mintonette' at a YMCA in Holyoke, Massachusetts. The sport became popular with soldiers and missionaries who aptly renamed it 'Volleyball'. In the ninety-two years since the conception of volleyball, the strategies of spikes, fakes, bumps and sets have become inextricably intertwined with the very game itself. Similarly, over the past eleven years the game has become an integral part of intramural competition at Embry-Riddle.

Since 1976, students have grouped together in teams of six, all of them vying for the school championship. And out of those who do not play the

Volleyball: Hardly a Newcomer

game, many enjoy volleyball as a spectator sport. "It's fun to watch. The strategy and speed of volleyball make it exciting", says senior Matt Woloshyn. Indeed, it is difficult to find a student who has neither watched nor played even a single game of volleyball.

It is a sport which is easy to understand, and one which a person can become proficient in rather quickly. And just as it is simple, the game is both electric and emotional. Volleyball is for those who thrive on rallies and come-from-behind wins; it is a game that is not over until the last point is scored. But most recently, however, volleyball is a sport that has finally come of age here at Embry-Riddle.

-By Ron Dantowitz



Carmen Mendoza
 ♦ The tip-in is good for the point, and the Alpha Rho Fraternity edges ahead.



Carmen Mendoza

♦ Jim Birsten waits expectantly for his teammates to show up for the last game of the season.

♦ Some people consider the serve the most important part of volleyball. This student shows fine form.



Paul Novacek



◆ Gary Gladd looks on as Miguel Vidal prepares for the play off of the net.

◆ Delta Chi edges out Sigma Phi Delta as the block is missed and the game point is scored.

Carmen Mendoza



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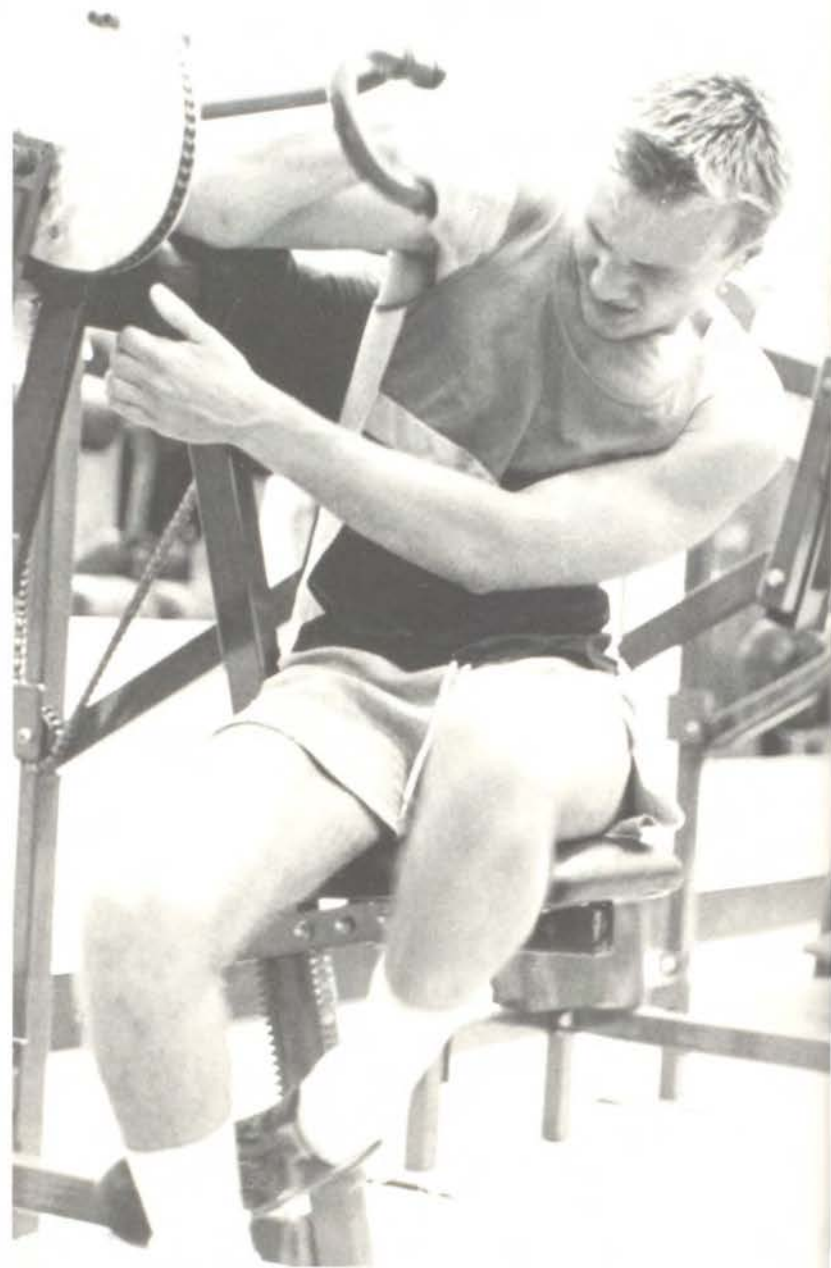
◆ Skill and determination show on this student's face as he completes another repetition on the multi-bicep machine.

◆ Aeronautilus staff member Kris Koenig takes a moment off from work to demonstrate the overhead press.

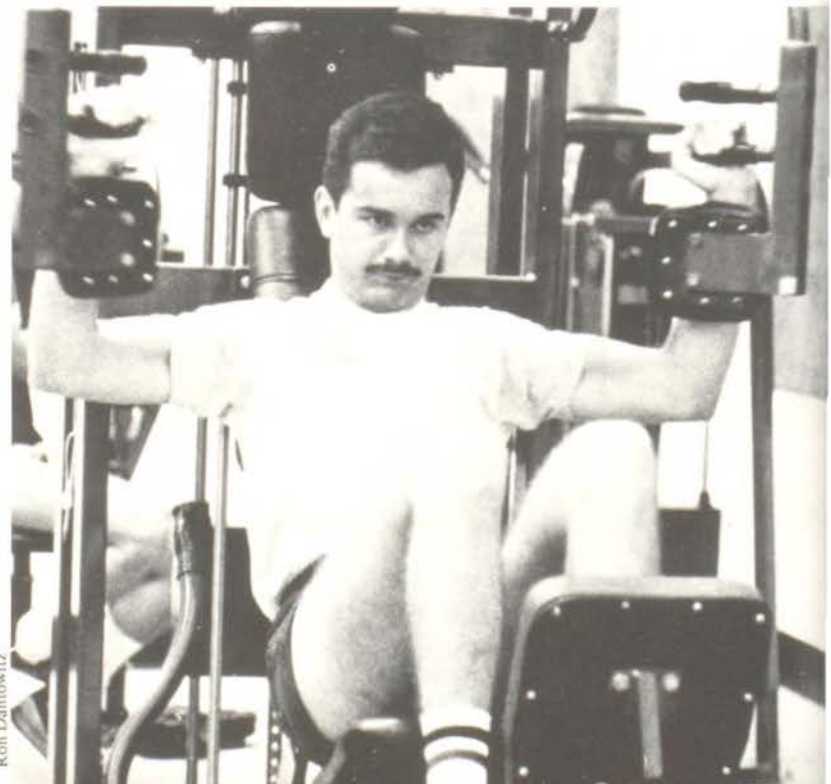
◆ For those students who wish to build up their chest and shoulders, the chest fly is definitely the machine to work out on.



Ron Dantowitz



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Ron Dantowitz

Aeronutilus Gains Popularity At Embry-Riddle

For most of us, exercise means a quick jog to the store or a game of football with some friends. Although it is true that these activities can be labeled as exercise, more and more Americans are entering highly structured fitness routines, and students are no exception.

If you've joined a health club or gym in the past year, then you are part of a multi-million dollar business boom that has seen the physical fitness industry grow far beyond the environs of the family basement. At Embry-Riddle, the

University plays its part by running a Nautilus workout facility in the racquetball complex. Twelve machines are maintained for the use of the students and faculty, of which there are approximately two-hundred current members. A semesterly fee of thirty dollars entitles the student to unlimited use of the workout equipment.

Compared to the prices of local health facilities, Embry-Riddle provides its denizens with a tremendous bargain. "Any other place, you'd end up paying four times

as much", a self-proclaimed Nautilus veteran huffs in-between leg extensions. "It's a great deal."

Whether it's football, aerobics, swimming or Nautilus, exercise is important for both mental and physical health. However, if the trend continues, sometime soon you might find yourself in the Nautilus facility, working on muscle groups that you didn't even know existed. Perhaps then you will join the ranks of those who appreciate Embry-Riddle's interest in student fitness and well-being.



◆ Although it is one of the more unusual-looking machines, the rotary torso exerciser is fun, and helps tone the stomach muscles.



One of the most recent intramural sports introduced at Embry-Riddle is floor hockey. Since its beginnings on the Daytona Campus in 1981, floor hockey has steadily increased in popularity. In fact, it is second only to softball and football in the total number of students involved; a record-high two-hundred people played in the spring semester.

In the spring semester, the hockey games took place on Monday evenings at six o'clock on the basketball courts by dorm two. Five or six thirty-minute games were played there each week. The rivalry was continuous throughout all of the

Air Force Takes Hockey Title

confrontations, and quieted down only after the last of these games ended. This shouting and cheering from the sidelines always attracted a large crowd; as many students as there were that liked to play, it seemed that twice as many liked to watch.

In the spring hockey tournament, however, one team didn't do much watching; they were the ones everyone had their eyes on. This team went by the name of "Air Force". From the very beginning of the spring tournament, "Air Force" was dominant. The slaughter of the opposing teams was indiscriminate; they beat fraternities, clubs, dormitory teams and almost

everyone they went up against. Some of the games were very close however. The game against "Team Canada", for instance, came down to the very end. In the final two minutes "Air Force" came from behind with two rapid-fire goals, and secured another win in the last few seconds of the game. Although their spring semester did not go unbeaten, "Air Force" was consistent enough to maintain the best record in the league. The title was theirs; they earned it through hard work and diligent practice.

— By Ron Dantow

◆ Although the shot-on-goal was initially deflected, the tip-in was the first goal in the game against Sigma Pi Fraternity.





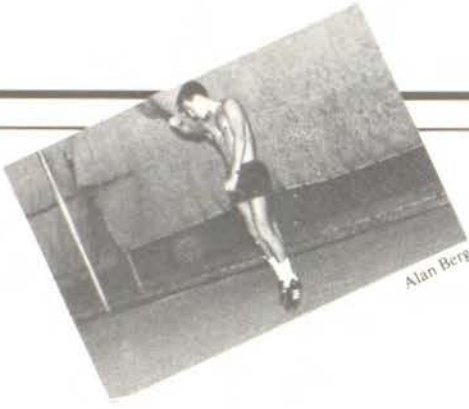
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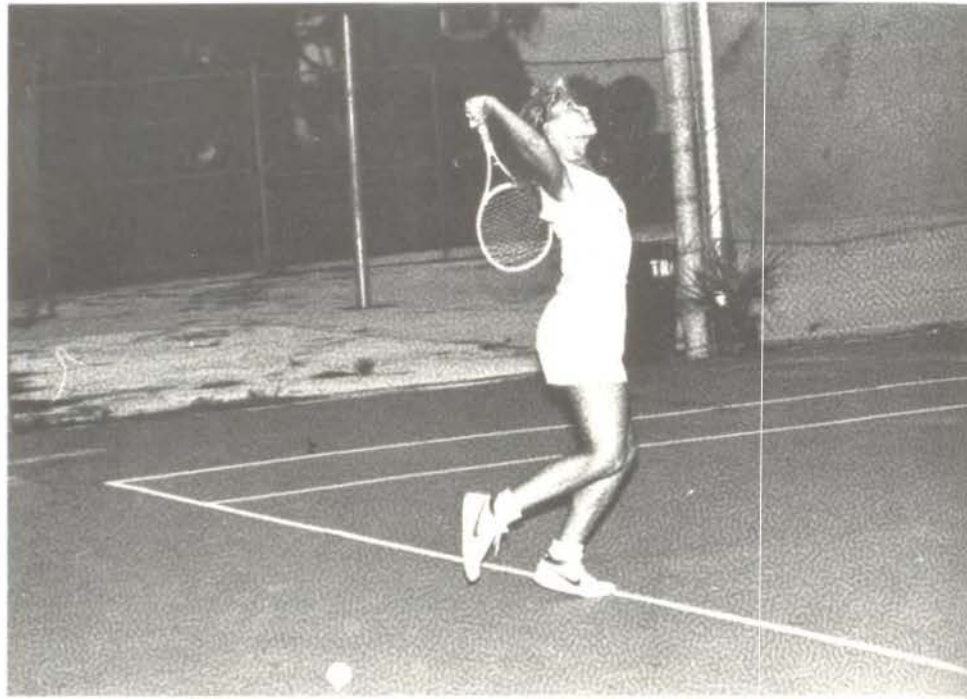
◆ Carefully timing his delivery, this player prepares to get a shot by the opposition's goalie.

◆ Two students scramble for the ball in the single-elimination playoff series.

Bill Rahrer

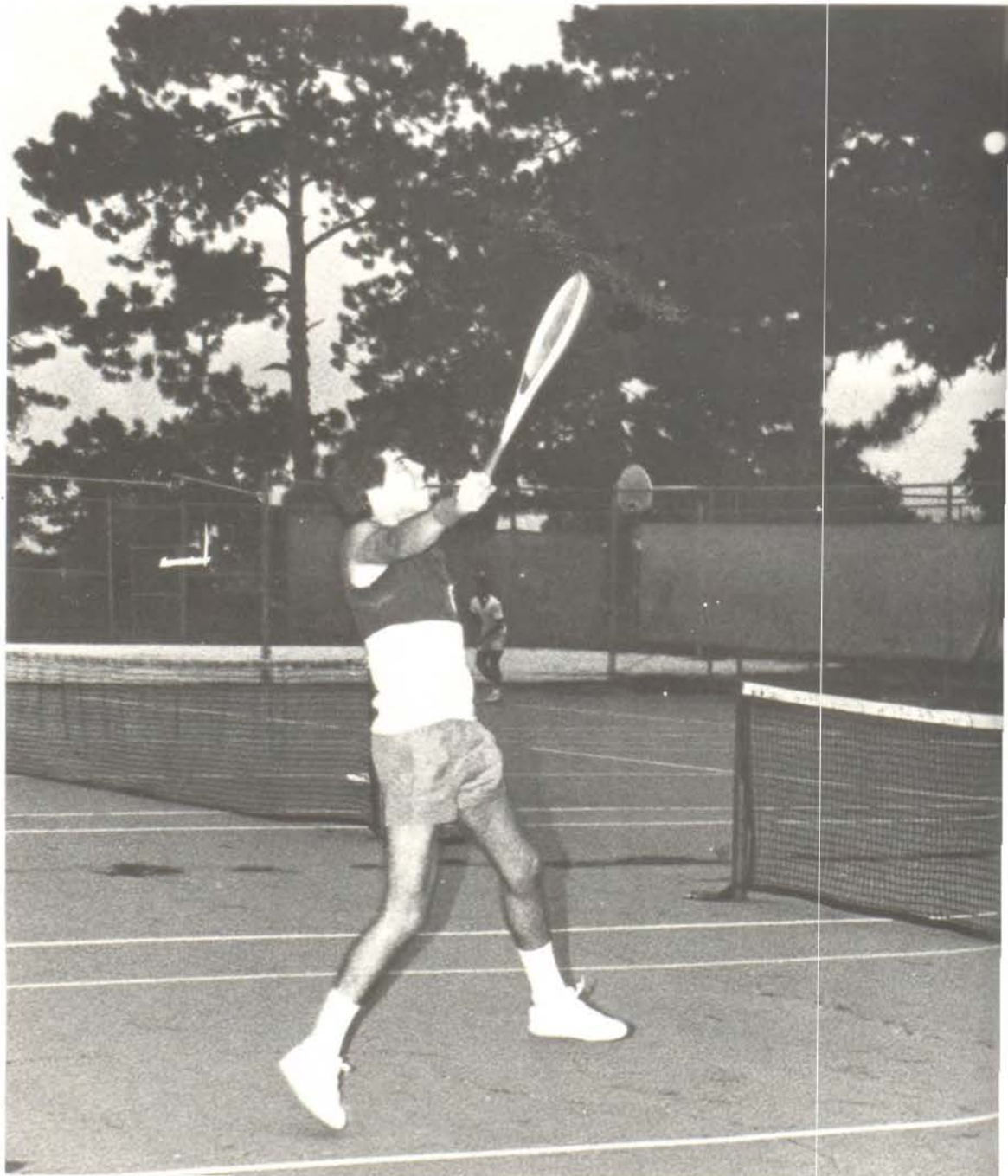


Alan Berg



◆ Jewel Moore prepares to serve during the fall ERAU Tennis Tournament.

◆ Jeff Houtz warms up before the match with some pre-game volleying.



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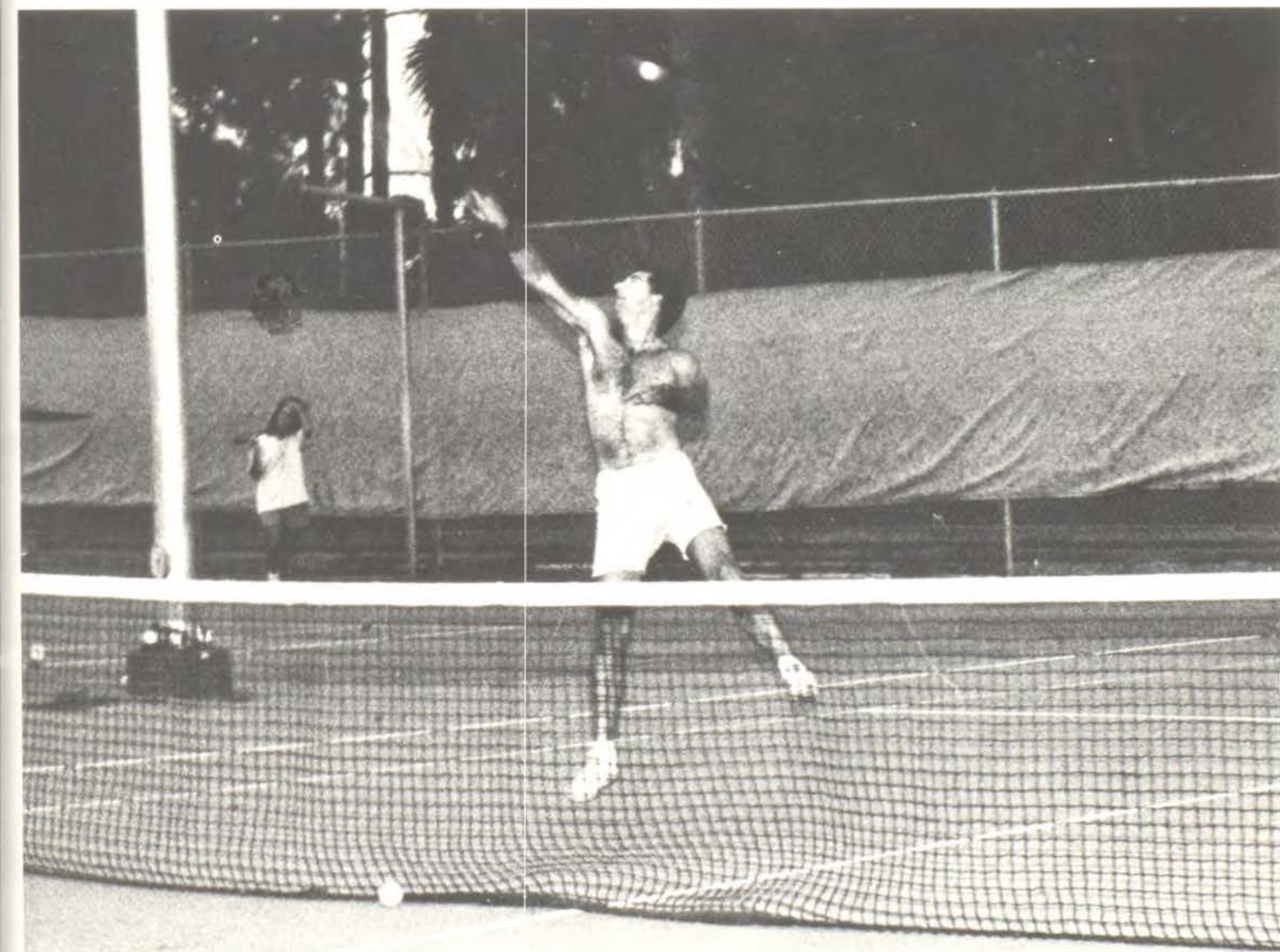
Court Time Always at A Premium

Tennis is played all over the globe. It is popular in England, America, France, Australia, Germany, Switzerland and almost any other place you could possibly imagine. It shouldn't come as a surprise then that it is also quite popular on the Daytona Beach campus. In the ten years since the on-campus tennis courts were built, the facilities have enjoyed vast patronage by both the students and faculty. Because of the proximity of the tennis courts to the residence halls, many of the students in the dormitories find tennis a convenient and fun outlet for the daily frustrations of university life. Others just enjoy a little break from the monotony of classes.

Open year round, the tennis courts

courts are one of the most populated areas on campus. This is partly due to the fact that at Daytona's southern location, tennis is in season twelve months a year. During the spring and fall trimesters, the courts are continuously in use from early morning to late evening. Even the broiling summertime is sporting tennis weather, although only a few brave souls are to be seen playing tennis during Florida's hot summer afternoons. From July to September, it is only after the sun goes down that the cool night is invariably filled with the sounds of volleys, serves and people having fun. But even then, court time is at a premium.

◆ For game point, Greg Camp reaches out to return the high lob.



Alan Berg



Manuel Fernandez

ERAU Catches Racquetball Fever

Racquetball: The dictionary defines this popular game as "a racquet and ball sport that is played indoors by two or four people, on a 20 by 40 foot, four — walled court." On the Daytona Beach campus, however, students are not quite as stringent in their definition of the game. "It doesn't really matter whether you play a game or if you just volley", says Cary Taylor, second place winner of the 1987 racquetball tournament. "Just getting in there and hitting the ball around is fun."

Since 1979, when the racquetball courts were constructed across from the Davis pool, the game has been a popular sport on campus. The racquetball complex, which consists primarily of four air-conditioned, humidity-controlled indoor courts, is one of the most-used facilities on campus; several hundred people use

the courts each month. The complex is conveniently located close to the residence halls, and is open to both faculty and students alike. As a student service, the university also lends out racquets and racquetball equipment overnight to those persons bearing ERAU identification. In the past this has helped initiate into the game those students not owning equipment of their own.

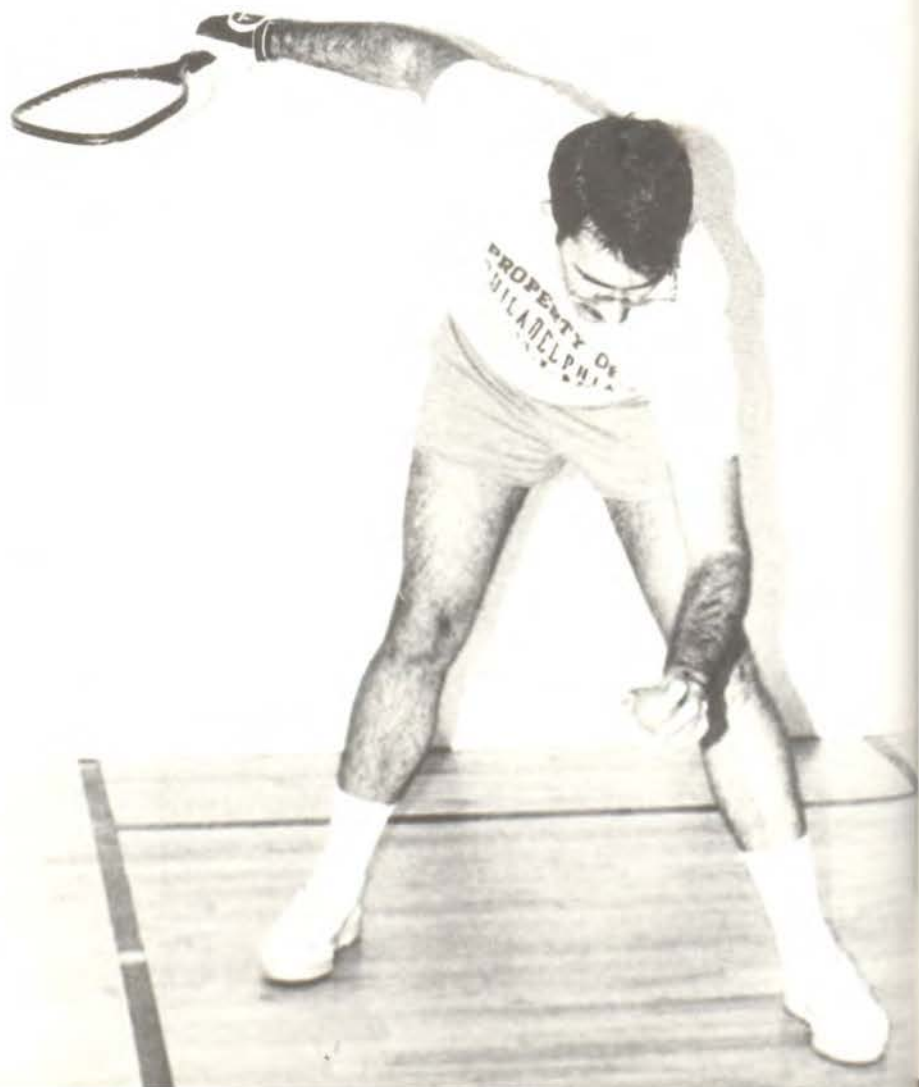
In general, racquetball is not only challenging and fun, it is also an excellent source of exercise; it has been estimated that an average one hour session of racquetball is equivalent to jogging several miles. With this combination of exercise, fun and competition, it is not surprising that racquetball is rapidly becoming one of the most popular pastimes on campus.

◆ Eric Lefel waits patiently for an open court. Due to racquetball's recent surge in popularity, this scene has become a common one.

◆ Stance and position are very important in serving the ball, as John Barichivich demonstrates.



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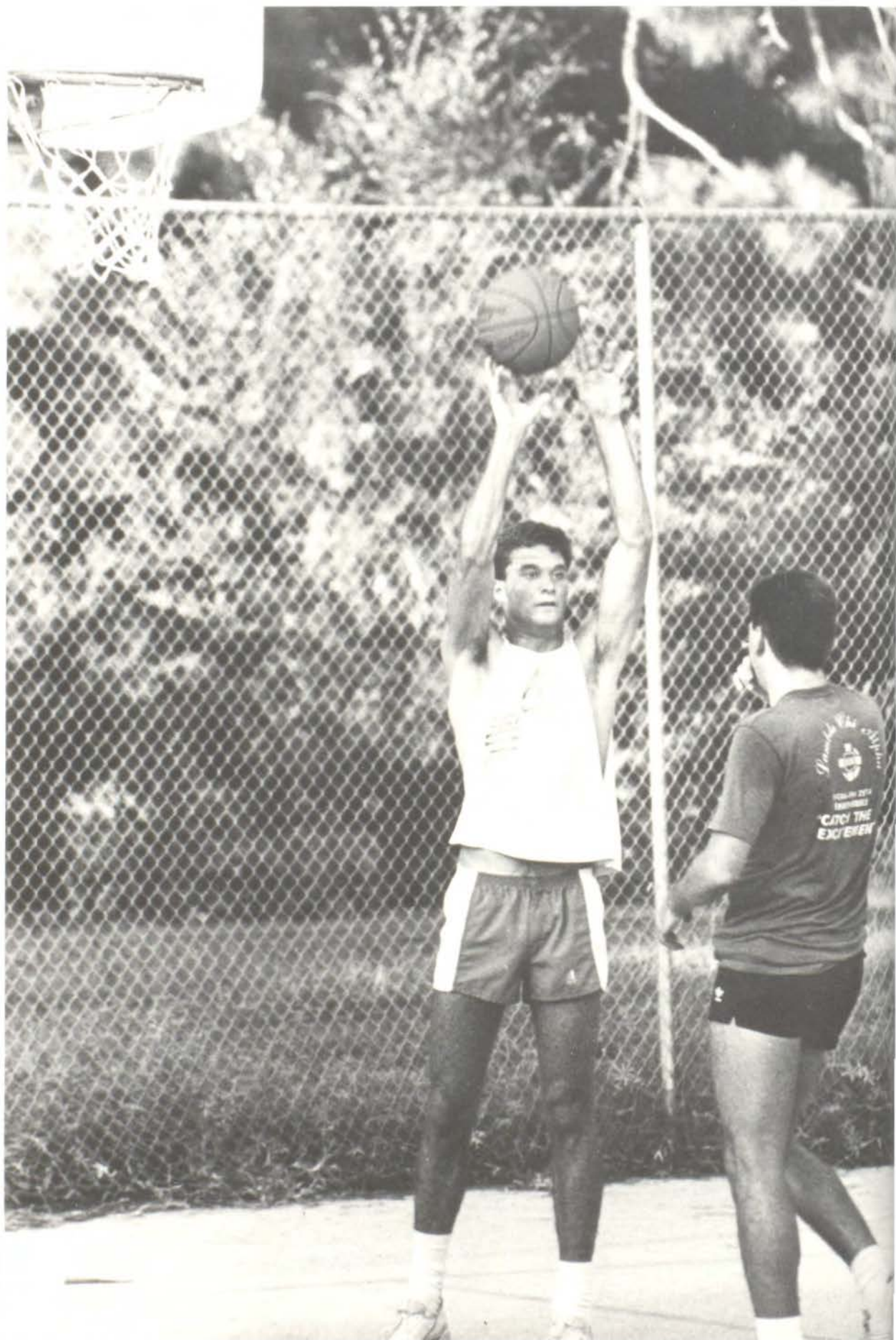
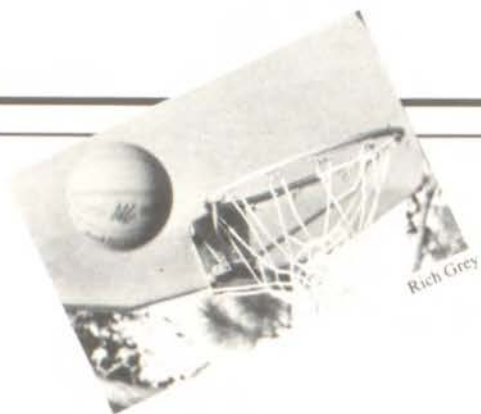


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◆ After classes, Robert Drayton relaxes with a challenging game of racquetball.



◆ Looking for the open man, this player attempts a pass in the first game of the season.

Paul Romanowski

Basketball Competition Fierce

Be it day or night, a battle is almost continually underway on the basketball courts by residence hall one — a battle of swishes, slam-dunks and fast breaks. As one of the more popular intramural sports at Embry-Riddle, basketball has sparked fierce competition. In fact, according to some players, the comparison of the basketball court to a battlefield isn't far off the mark. "The competition is intense — especially during the finals and semi-finals", says sophomore Steve Tierno. "Every point and every play counts, so it can get pretty rough out there sometimes."

From the beginning of the fall season, several teams strongly dominated intramural basketball. As

November rolled around, the "Windsurfers", "Rebels" and the "Downtowns" all remained undefeated. In any competitive sport, however, there is only room for one team at the top. As play progressed, the Downtowns were defeated in early November, as were the Rebels shortly thereafter.

The Windsurfers continued on their streak though, and maintained the best record in the league. In the end, after much hard work and fine play, it was the Windsurfers who earned the title of ERAU 1987 Basketball Champions.

— By Ron Dantowitz



Rich Grey



Rich Grey

◆ This student makes the hook shot look simple, as the basket is good for two points.

◆ Although the rim is actually eleven feet from the ground, it seems lower to some students than others.

◆ As if in the true spirit of aviation, this student becomes airborne in order to get the rebound.



Rich Clarke



LaCrosse Team Competes Intercollegiate

The 1987 academic year marked the second season of intercollegiate competition for Embry-Riddle LaCrosse. In both home and away games, universities from all over Florida provided challenging play. The ERAU team was primed; even though the LaCrosse season didn't begin until January, the players had started practicing early in September.

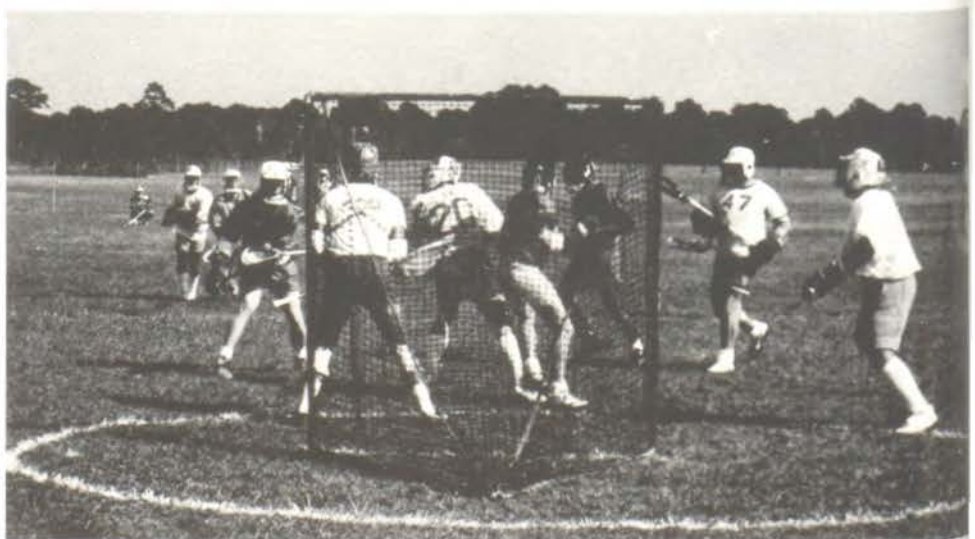
Due to excellent advance preparation, ERAU entered the 1987 season ready for anything. Competition in the league was very tough, however. Although the team's record was 1-5 after the first half of the spring semester, most of the games were very close, and all were a good showing of the LaCrosse team's skills.

The semester picked up after the halfway point, however, and the team's arduous preparations finally paid off. The talents of several new members were instrumental in this turnaround. New goalie Brian McCarthy and returning goalie Scott Schindler were vital to the defensive operation of the team. Remarked one midfielder, "We really owe a lot to our goalies; no matter how good our offense is, without Bri and Scott we'd be nowhere."

Group support and camaraderie such as this are necessary ingredients for any successful team. If the effort and dedication of the LaCrosse team remains at its current high level, Embry-Riddle is bound to become a competitive force in the intercollegiate circuit.

◆ As an opponent watches from the distance, Cam Sears prepares to pass the ball to within scoring range.

◆ Embry-Riddle's offense moves in for the kill, much to the chagrin of the Daytona Beach Community College team.





Manuel Fernandez

◆ Matt Bureaw displays his defensive skills as he adeptly scoops the ball away from the opposition.

◆ Embry-Riddle's aviation background is apparent in this photograph of Eric White (#50) and Phil St. Aars (#39), as they attempt to regain possession of the ball in the March 1 game against Tampa.

Alan Berg





Brian Mowdell



◆ The ERAU Eagles streak the ball up-field, enroute to another goal in the October 16 game against DBCC.

◆ Amer Bushara comes to the rescue by blocking the pass, as Khalid Bawazir looks on from behind.

Brian Mowdell



Soccer A Serious Game At ERAU

The soccer that the Embry-Riddle Eagles play is not of the standard "let's — have — a — friendly — game" variety. When it comes to this popular sport, ERAU's soccer team is both serious and determined. This is due in part to the fact that soccer is one of the few intercollegiate sports that Embry-Riddle participates in. As an ERAU Eagles forward put it, "The team is more in the spotlight than most clubs on campus. We really have to perform."

And perform they do — especially on defense. At the foundation of the teams success, the Eagles' defensive skills were particularly well showcased in the October 22 game against Daytona Beach Community College (DBCC). In the first half of the game, the Eagles scored five goals while allowing DBCC to score only

once. Matt Verghese and Mohammed Alshahran both scored twice, with the final goal of the half being scored by Dave Ondra. The Eagles' pinpoint passings and excellent strategy continued strongly in the second half. A coordinated offensive effort produced two more goals toward the end of the game, both of them by John Rathman. In the end it was another victory for the Eagles; a victory earned through hard work, practice and smart play.

With student interest in soccer at an all-time high, the future is bright for the Embry-Riddle Eagles. Already looking forward to next seasons competition, the team regularly practices and holds scrimmages. This dedication is destined to make the Eagles a success in intercollegiate soccer.



Brian Mosdell



Brian Mosdell

◆ Although it was a skillful shot, airborne goalkeeper Leo Glynos prevents the goal with ease.

◆ Colin Asekun eyes the ball, as he prepares to gain possession in the November game against Stetson University.



Tom Julian

Students Invited to Take Plunge With Team

If you spot canopies opening over the Deland or Daytona areas, don't panic; it isn't a scene from "Red Dawn II", it's the Embry-Riddle Skydiving Team. The students belonging to this group all have one thing in common—they all love the thrill of jumping out of an aircraft, and into free-fall.

The organization consists of students ranging from very experienced jumpers to novices who have yet to take the plunge. The members not only perform their aerial feats, they aid and instruct new students in the fine art of free-falling. In fact, most team members join the group with no prior experience, yet find themselves developing into seasoned jumpers before they know it. Perhaps this has something to do with the tradition of presenting first-time jumpers with a case of "liquid refreshment" upon his or her return to earth. More likely though, it stems from a love of flight, and the freedom of the free-fall.

The Skydiving Team is one of the

most visible groups on campus. At every Clubs and Organizations Day, the Embry-Riddle skydivers routinely performs a jump into the field adjacent to the University Center. This past spring they also had the honor of "dropping in" on the Interfraternity Council Softball Marathon during the dedication of the new softball field. But as much as this organization has achieved in the past, the plans for the future are even brighter.

The team hopes to purchase helmets, jump suits, new altimeters and another used rig this year so that more students can enjoy skydiving with Embry-Riddle at lower personal cost. In the not-too-distant future, they also plan to participate in a national skydiving meet to be held at Skydive Deland, in 1988. If they perform half as well there as they have in the past at ERAU, they are sure to be recognized for their hard work and dedication to the sport of skydiving.

— By Ron Dantoni

◆ A member of the ERAU Skydiving Team touches down after an exhilarating flight.



Tom Julian



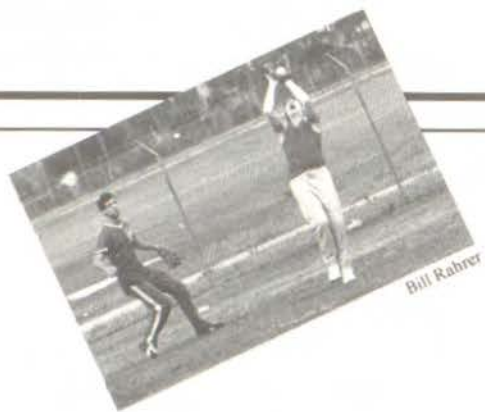
Skydiving Team Photo



Tom Juliani

◆ Skydiving Team jumper Tom Juliani calmly contemplates his upcoming dive over DeLand.

◆ Group formations are a challenge that ERAU skydivers like to undertake. Precise exit-timing and skill are critical in a jump like this one.



Bill Rahrer

◆ Making the long stretch, Sigma Pi Fraternity's short-stop tries for a low line-drive.



Bill Rahrer

◆ The throw from center field is a bit high, and the runner just barely gets back in time.

◆ Another high throw, but this time the runner is forced out at the bag.



Bill Rahrer



Bill Rahrer

Softball Is Always a Favorite at Embry-Riddle

It was a Sunday morning, and I had just returned from a brisk jog down to the administration building and back. What I observed was typical for that time of year: early morning traffic, people walking their dogs, and softball fields packed with players and spectators. It's was that time of year again; the time of year that students call home and have their moms send them their softball gloves.

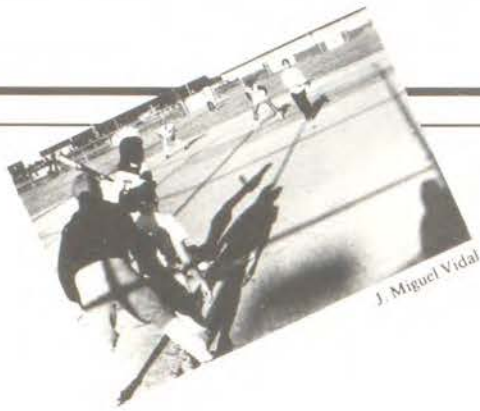
At Embry-Riddle, softball is one of the intramural sports that is most looked-forward to by freshmen and seniors alike. Hardly a club or fraternity on campus doesn't have a team in the league; it's a matter of club pride to participate in intramural softball. Although most teams just play to have a good time, some teams play very seriously; therefore competition can become quite fierce on occasion. But as serious as competition sometimes gets, the students never forget to enjoy the game. "Sure we want to win", said Brian Mosdell of the 'Aero Engineers'. "But even if we don't win, we're having a pretty good time out there."

— *By Ron Dantowitz*

◆ The runner is out, as this first-baseman tags the base following a pop fly.



Bill Rahrer



J. Miguel Vidal

IFC Softball Marathon Raises Money For Special Olympics

On March 13-14, ERAU's Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsored a softball marathon to benefit the Special Olympics. More than two hundred Embry-Riddle students participated in this unique fund-raising event. The Marathon began on Friday afternoon at 5:45 PM with an opening ceremony that featured University President Kenneth L. Tallman and the ERAU Skydiving Team.

Early during the ceremony President Tallman inaugurated the new softball facility with a short speech and a traditional ribbon-cutting. Members of the skydiving team then made a jump carrying a softball signed by the IFC members, and landed in the middle of the field. Finally, the ball was handed to President Tallman, who began the marathon by throwing the first pitch of the game to IFC President Chuck Stern.

Twenty teams participated in the 27 hour, around-the-clock fundraiser. Each of the eighteen games were one hour and twenty-five

minutes long except the Championship game. The final game was seven innings long, and was won by "Jim's Wing", concluding the event.

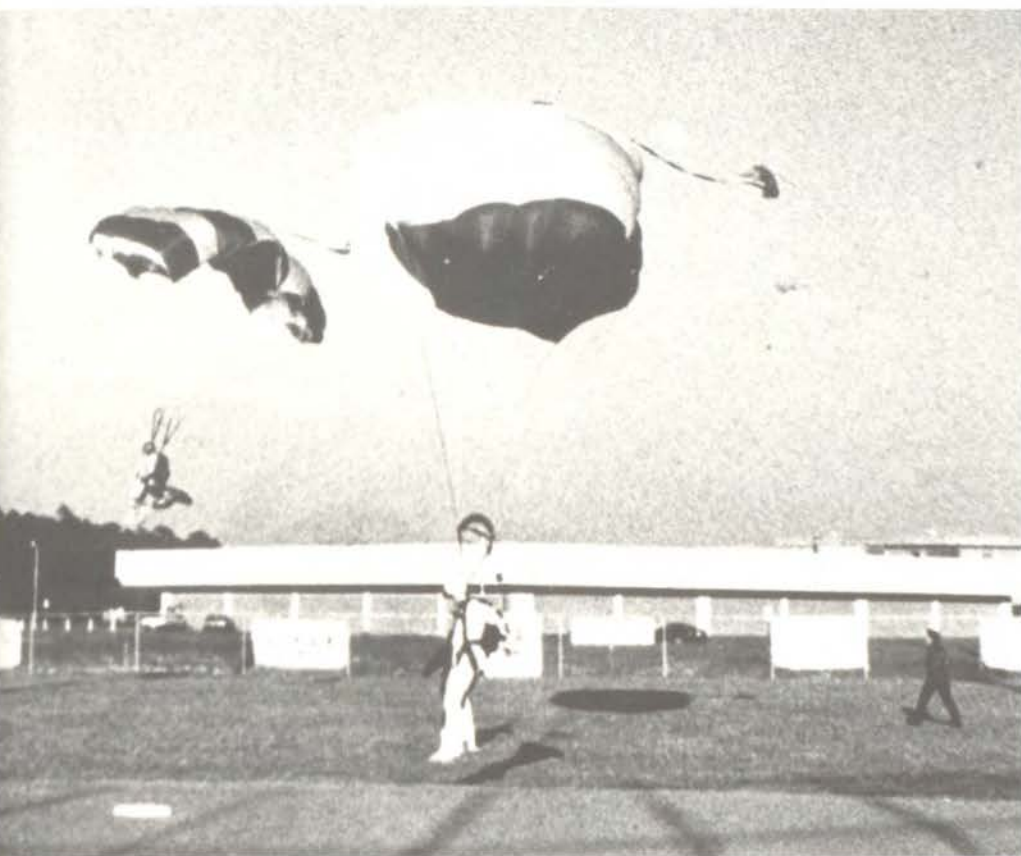
Due to the participation of so many students in the marathon, a large donation for the Special Olympics was raised. The donation funds were collected from two separate sources. The fifty dollar per team entrance fee was responsible for \$1000 of the total income, with advertising revenue composing the remainder of the monies collected.

According to IFC Coordinator Chuck Stern, "The twenty participating groups consisted of students from fraternities, the dorm ROTC detachments, professional societies, student government groups and university clubs." He went on to say that students involved in the fraternity system on campus are "highly spirited individuals", and that the efforts and involvement of various other student groups in the marathon has "brought this sense of spirit to all of our students."

◆ University President Kenneth Tallman inaugurates the new softball field, and begins the marathon by cutting the ceremonial ribbon.



J. Miguel Vidal



◆ Carrying the game ball, the ERAU Skydiving Team made a spectacular jump onto the field in the opening ceremonies.

◆ Although many teams were tired after playing late-night games, the competition remained sharp well into Saturday afternoon.

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✦ Orientation Team members Dana Conley, Beth Arthur, and Grace Ransom enjoy a barbecue honoring incoming freshmen during the Summer A trimester.

✦ Official color guards for the Daytona 500 consisted of members of the Embry-Riddle Army ROTC. They were on nationwide television prior to the start of this NASCAR race in February.



Manuel Fernandez



Avion Photo



Taking Off!



Paul Romanowski



Paul Novacek

Over sixty clubs and organizations exist on campus to get students acquainted and involved with ERAU. They give students with similar interests an opportunity to meet other people and make new friends, gain valuable experience, and develop or refine skills. They also aid in molding that “well-rounded” student — an important quality to possess in the eyes of future employers.

There are honorary clubs such as Omicron Delta Kappa; military organizations such as Arnold Air Society; religious groups such as the Christian Fellowship Club; career-oriented clubs such as the Management Club; or simply clubs with members who enjoy a common interest such as the Naval Aviation Club. Regardless of their purpose, clubs and organizations do provide that outlet from academics. Their ability to enable one to get that added edge and take off is evident.

-By Ray Natac

◆ Members of the military group Silver Wings distribute pamphlets concerning alcohol and its effects during Alcohol Awareness Week activities in the UC.

◆ Precision Flight Demonstration Team pilot David Dodson makes a perfect power-on accuracy landing on runway 7R during flight competition at the Southern Regionals here at Daytona Beach Regional Airport.



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FRESHING! FRESHING!

BY Riddle Skiers Publicity

Skiers Invade Lake Diaz

On the waters of Lake Diaz near DeLand, members of the Embry-Riddle water ski club, the Riddle Skiers, enthusiastically prepare for an awesome venture. Dressed in appropriate wetsuit attire, a club member clutches a towline and slips into a water ski to — as one member put it — enjoy the thrill of a lifetime! The yells and positive hand and face gestures of the skier leaves no doubt that he is indeed having fun!

This was an all too familiar scene as the entire skier club changed the once smooth waters of the lake into a wavy conglomerate.

Members of the club were fortunate to participate in this and a variety of other activities throughout the past year. Meetings in the academic complex proved to be informative and entertaining as policies and instruction relating to general water skiing and barefoot training, and videos on

the World Waterskiing Championships were presented to very receptive club members. Hard work through fundraising enabled them to obtain additional equipment in the form of Kidder jumpers and O'Brien track skis — both for beginners and advanced skiers — to add to the water ski enjoyment of its membership.

Those with an interest in the sport of waterskiing were able to participate in club activities as a recreational skier or as a "Ski Nautique User." This entitled a ski club member to either enjoy the weekends skiing for a very modest fee or have an unlimited opportunity of skiing for an additional fee, respectively. Members were additionally gracious enough to teach the unusually high number of student beginners with the an interest about the enjoyment and benefits of waterskiing as a recreational and competitive sport.

◆ Clubs and Organizations Day proved to be a worthwhile project for the Riddle Skier membership. The skiers were fortunate to have many student sign-ups during the day-long event.



◆ Members of the Riddle Skiers boast the distinction of being the club with the most "refreshing" activity as they make waves at Lake Diaz.





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◆ Interfraternity Council. FIRST ROW: Brad Hendrix, Chuck Stern, Sean Shevlin, J. Miguel Vidal. SECOND ROW: Eric Setter, Jennifer Poynton, Jim Connolly, George Mulligan, Marnie Sablan, Brian Laferte, Dave Kisse, Stacey Marcus, Dan Ward, Gary Gladd, Mary Bellm.

ACHIEVEMENTS! ACHIEVEMENTS!

BY Interfraternity Council Publicity

Council Sets High Goals and Achieves Them

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) is to promote a friendly spirit among the six fraternities and one sorority, and to coordinate activities among these greek organizations. The council is dedicated to the improvement of relations among fraternities, student groups, faculty, and administration.

Under the leadership of president Chuck Stern and advisor Becky Robertson, the IFC accomplished a great deal during the past school year. Perhaps one of their greatest tasks was to organize the university's "Greek Week" festivities during the fall. Over 250 students were involved

in various activities involving a fraternity or sorority's ability to organize and work as a team in fun competition.

Another admirable task was the organization of the first IFC Softball Marathon at the new campus softball field. The marathon benefitted the Florida Special Olympics and involved hundreds of students, faculty, and staff.

Because there is no Panhellenic Society on campus, the

Interfraternity Council also acts as a rulemaking body, setting guidelines for the greek organizations to follow, and acting as an overall voice for them. In this instance the council debated issues and disputes such as one between them and the campus newspaper, *The Avion*.

The IFC holds weekly meetings where two representatives and one alternate from each fraternity and sorority are present.



◆ IFC member Sean Shevlin manages to get some rest with "Dino" in his car after working overnight at the Softball Marathon.

TOGETHER TOGETHER

BY International Student Council Publicity

Council Voices Foreign Student Concerns

The International Student Council (ISC) exists to act as a forum for the over three hundred international students of Embry-Riddle. This council also helps to communicate the needs, concerns, and ideals of all the foreign students in the university.

Perhaps the most notable activity sponsored and organized by the ISC was International Day — an event that has become an annual treat for many. Students and residents of the community converged on the University Center for the festivities. International students wearing their native attire stood behind tables filled with exciting items of their native land. Sweden, Polynesia, Panama, Malaysia, and Singapore were a sampling of the countries “on display.” People were able to paruse the tables filled

with pictures, travel highlights, clothing, and videos of the various countries. Many countries being represented also had samplings of food available for spectators and many yet still performed dances of their native homelands.

Under the advisorship of Peggy Lee, Director of Foreign Student Services, the International Student Council also acted as a forum for the international students in university matters

directly affecting the foreign student. Many problems were brought up and discussed and often times resolved in a variety of diverse issues.

The International Student Council is open to all members of the university community — foreign or not. It promotes interaction between all students of this diverse campus community



◆ International student Amri Maris voices his opinion on ISC-related activities at a general meeting.

◆ International Day was a rewarding experience for those attending the festivities. Among the activities were these dancers from the University of Florida teaching student volunteers the intricacies of the Hawaiian hula dance.



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The International Student Council is the
Beyond the Horizon newspaper staff. Members include Ahmad Fozil
Fuzil, Terrie A. Davis, Jorge Campbell, Sunil Patel, Rene Verhagen,
and Amri Maris.

◆ American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. **FIRST ROW:** David Bugujski, John Heckert, John Weavil, Edward Bartling. **SECOND ROW:** Daren Rhoades, Jim Beams, Keith Winn, Michael Kourarakos, David Strom, Kal Weller, Fred Bolio, John Roch, James Lotito, Joseph Stehlik, Tom Ely, Stephen Collins, Don Wallace, Mike Crowle, Cindy Cohen, Anne Sartelle, William Easton, Ed Bailey, Misao Mizane, Willy Wong. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Closson, Mark Ehl.



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BY AIAA Publicity

Students Encourage Aerospace Development

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is a technical society of professional and student members devoted to science and engineering in the field of aerospace.

The university student branch of AIAA holds meetings and participates in projects to supplement academic studies. The program at student branches include lectures by leaders in the aerospace industry, field trips to industry itself, and regional student conferences where original technical papers by undergraduate and graduate student members are

presented. Membership in the AIAA carries the prestige of association with the foremost aerospace engineers and scientists in industry, government, and education. Membership is open to any full time college student who has a serious interest in aerospace technology.

This past academic year, the organization attended the student conferences where papers were presented for cash prizes. They also attended local dinner

meetings with known aerospace speakers. AIAA members participated in design competitions and took part in Embry-Riddle functions such as intramural sports and sales in Skyfest. AIAA also organized a glider contest which was extremely popular and well received.

The institute acknowledges responsibility to the general public which supports the aerospace program, and undertakes to help keep the public aware of aerospace progress and benefits.



◆ Mark Ehl announces the winners of the AIAA model glider contest during the fall trimester.

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◆ AIAA member Tom Harstein is congratulated after winning the balsa distance category of the Model Glider Contest sponsored by the organization and held in the University Center during the fall.



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BY Management Club Publicity

Students Getting That Extra Edge

The Management Club is a non-profit Florida corporation whose purpose is to promote the advancement of aviation management among its members. The club provides its members with the opportunity to meet top level aviation-related businesses and discuss problems in aviation management and aviation strategies.

The club had a busy year of activities for its membership.

Among them was a dinner meeting with Mr. Ken Kilmer, General Manager of Simulators at General Electric (GE). He gave a presentation covering GE's role in the aircraft simulator industry and the current and future status of this industry.

Another guest of the Management Club was Dr. Leonard Klingen, Vice President of Planning and Facilities at Eastern Airlines. He spoke on the

projects he coordinated at Eastern and the company's position in the industry since the takeover by Texas Air Corporation. Dr. Klingen also speculated on the future of Eastern given the takeover.

Other exciting activities included tours of the facilities of Delta Airlines at Tampa International Airport, tours of the local Daytona Beach Regional Airport, and many fundraisers including their bi-annual fruit basket fundraiser.

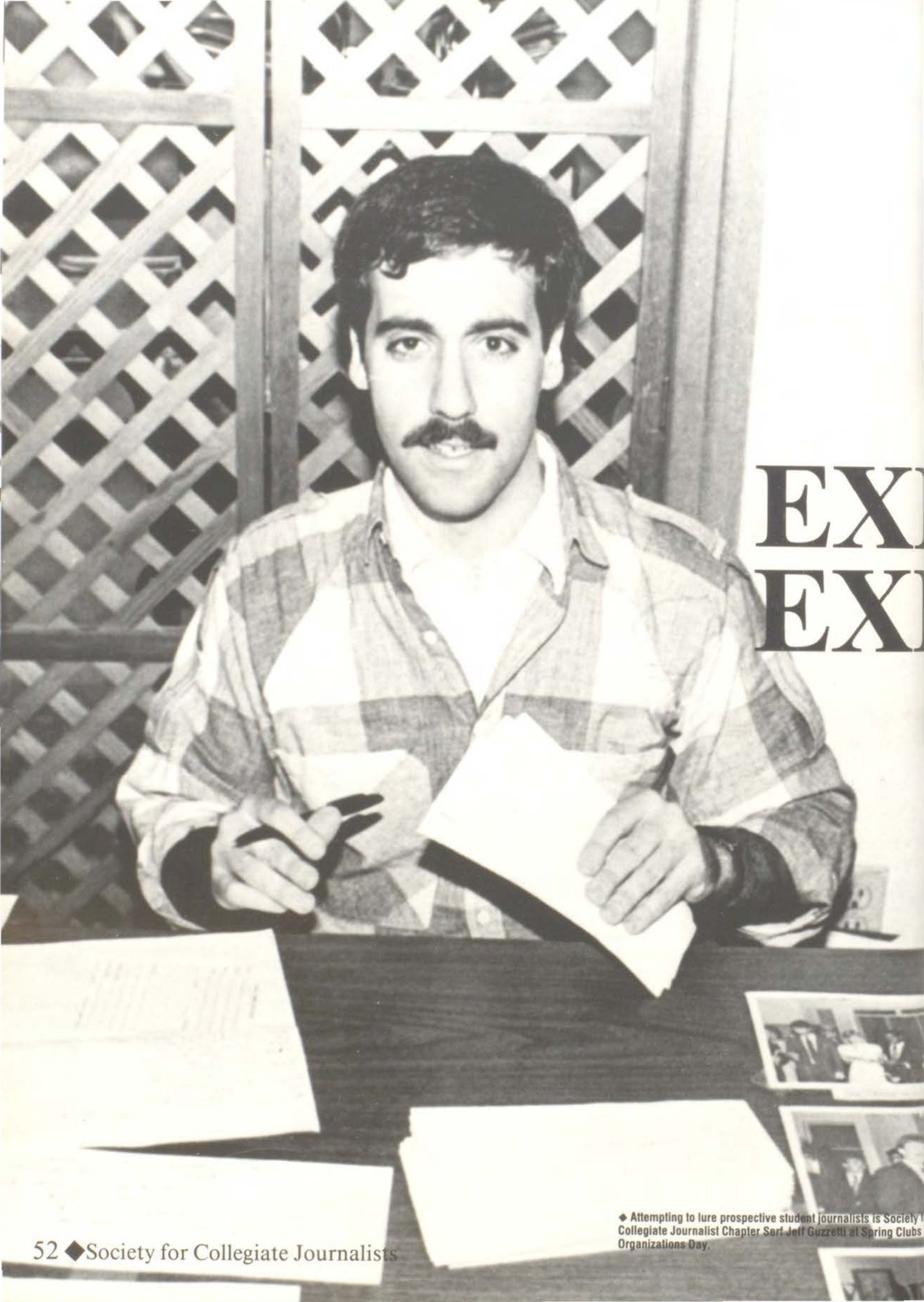
Officers of the club include: Michael Lum — President, Tony Fonseca — Executive Vice President, Martina White — Vice President of Marketing, Bjorn Olsson — Vice President of International Business, Hadas Guilboa — Vice President of Operations, and Rudy Knabe — Faculty Advisor.

◆ Management Club members dine out after an exhausting yet informative and instructive outing at Delta Airline's facility at Tampa International Airport.



◆ Being the president of the Management Club definitely has its advantages. Michael Lum enjoys a dinner meal after a rendezvous in Tampa.





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◆ The Society for Collegiate Journalists. FIRST ROW: Ray Natac, Peter Merlin. SECOND ROW: Ahmad Fuzli Fuad, Tim Van Milligan, Manuel Fernandez-Longo, Steve Cagle, Larry Rice, Richard Calvert, Bill Fisher, Paul Novacek.

SESSIONS! SESSIONS!

BY Ray Natac

Society Promotes Collegiate Journalism

The Embry-Riddle Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) is but one of over seventy SCJ chapters nationwide. Founded in 1909, the society represents a unique honor organization devoted to the promotion of mass communication at the collegiate level.

The ERAU chapter of SCJ has maintained a high level of activity since its inception at the university in 1978. The society supports and promotes participation in the *Avion* newspaper, *Phoenix* yearbook, and *Beyond the Horizon* foreign newsletter, while providing expertise in the layout and design of these publications.

Four members of the society

travelled to Eastern Illinois University in the spring to participate in the bi-annual Society for Collegiate Journalists national convention. There, members attended seminars on topics ranging from problems facing collegiate publications to future breakthroughs in journalism technology. In addition, ERAU chapter member Dave Rovka was selected as one of four national chapter representatives. This honor

bestows national recognition on Embry-Riddle within the entire SCJ network, and Rovka will have strong input into the major administrative issues that concern SCJ on a national level.

Other activities of the society were the production of the Skyfest '87 program and the initiation ceremony where six members were inducted. Bill Fisher and Dr. Roger Osterholm assumed the duties of president and advisor, respectively.



◆ Sightseeing was on the agenda for SCJ members Bill Fisher and Ahmad Fuzli Fuad attending the national convention in Illinois.

EXHILARATING EXHILARATING

BY Skydiving Club Publicity

Skydivers Take the Plunge

Welcome to the club that represents the most exhilarating sport on campus — The Skydiving Club. The past few trimesters proved to be one of the most active yet as over 50 students joined and made their first parachute jumps out of perfectly good airplanes. This brings the membership to over 100 this past year. This is in addition to the many jumps achieved by the more experienced jumpers of the Skydiving Club.

Events included demonstration jumps for Clubs and Organizations Day and the Interfraternity Council Softball Marathon. These jumps proved to be great spectator events giving incredible publicity to the club and, subsequently, an increase in the membership.

Even more fun was the Club Drop Zone Day held at the Eustis, Florida, drop zone. Here,

members were treated to a vast array of unique exit positions and landings as well as lunch, supper, and liquid refreshments at the end of the jump day.

The members taking part this year have made club history in their number and in their club project that will be enjoyed by members for years to come. The project is the purchase of a club square parachute system to help lower the cost of jumping for those

who do not own their own rig. The spectacular rainbow-colored stratocumulus cloud was funded primarily through the doughnut sales around campus sold by its members. This project will set a precedent for future club trimester projects.

Best wishes, blue skies, and ... SKYDIVE!



◆ The clouds above proved to be no barrier for skydivers whose destination was Embry-Riddle's new softball field.

◆ Flying out from the sky, the members of the Embry-Riddle Skydiving Team make a precision jump during a Clubs and Organizations Day demonstration. Jumps such as this received a lot of attention from the student body which boosted the club's membership.





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◆ Skydiving members on their first jump say that trying to overcome the fear of jumping out of the aircraft is the hardest part of the ordeal. Here, an Embry-Riddle skydiver exits the aircraft over DeLand, Florida.

Skydiving Club 55

◆ Student Activities sponsored a dinner at the Spruce Creek Fly-In community honoring leaders and advisors of ERAU clubs and organization. Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Rockett presents a leader's award to Managing Editor Ray Natac during the award presentations.



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BY Ray Natac

Phoenix Has Its Eyes on Number One

The overall purpose of the *Phoenix* yearbook remains the same — to record the yearly events and spirit of Embry-Riddle in a bound publication. This publication provides a year of varied design, photographic, planning, production, and creative graphic assignments for its members whose membership this year fluctuated between fifteen and thirty students.

Months of planning and many meetings laid the foundation for the staff of this year's yearbook upon which to produce a book. A new set of by-laws were voted on

and accepted to help with internal procedures. This enabled the managing editor to delegate his authority to a majority of the staff members involved so that all were accountable for some aspect of the publication.

The staff of the *Phoenix* enjoyed the many activities that were organized throughout the year. In order to keep their sanity and get away from the pressures of the office, the members ventured to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot

Center. Picnics and workshops were also on the agenda as staff members journeyed to the Bulow Sugar Ruins at Tomoka State Park for a day of learning and activities. And, keeping with the tradition of past *Phoenix* staffs, dinners were also a norm.

A tremendous boost that the staff of the *Phoenix* received included two awards for the past yearbook (Volume 19). An award was given to the publication by the American Scholastic Press Association. Also, a beautiful first place award

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◆ Photographer Bill Rahrer covers an alumni reunion barbecue while he unknowingly gets photographed himself.

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◆ The Phoenix Yearbook. FIRST ROW: Jean Snyder, Kelli Young.
SECOND ROW: Denise Harrison, Ron Dantowitz. THIRD ROW:
Manuel Fernandez-Longo, Tim Haas. FOURTH ROW: Doug
Stevens, David Rovka. FIFTH ROW: Bill Rahrer, Paul Romanowski.
SIXTH ROW: Ray Natac, Art Theocles.



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◆ Taking a break from the rigorous duties of yearbook production are Miguel Vidal and Mike Heyman at EPCOT Center in nearby Orlando. Staff outings were necessary and led to the success of this year's yearbook staff.

MEMORIES! MEMORIES!

BY Ray Natac

Memory-Filled Year For *Phoenix* Members

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the American Scholastic Press Association. Also, a beautiful first place award in the form of a plaque was bestowed on the *Phoenix* by the Southern Regional Press Institute.

Awards were also presented within the staff to three dedicated students. The award, known as The Editor's Award, is given to those staff members whose contribution to the staff was

beyond the call of duty. At an awards banquet held at the Olive Garden Restaurant in the fall, the award went to David Rovka and Teresa McCrave. The Steak and Ale Restaurant in Ormond Beach was the location of their spring awards dinner and where the Editor's Award honor went to J. Miguel Vidal.

Other than the fond remembrances of the awards dinners, other memories do stand

out which is probably one reason why the *Phoenix* tends to retain its staff members. Among these included an unusual group dynamics project at Tomoka State Park; two all-nighters survived by a few staff members complete with coffee and mounds of Krispy Kreme Donuts; high speed races to the Federal Express Office; a get together with *Phoenix* alumni; Saturday work days with the infamous pizza lunches; convention trips to Washington D.C. and Long Beach, California; and the list goes on.

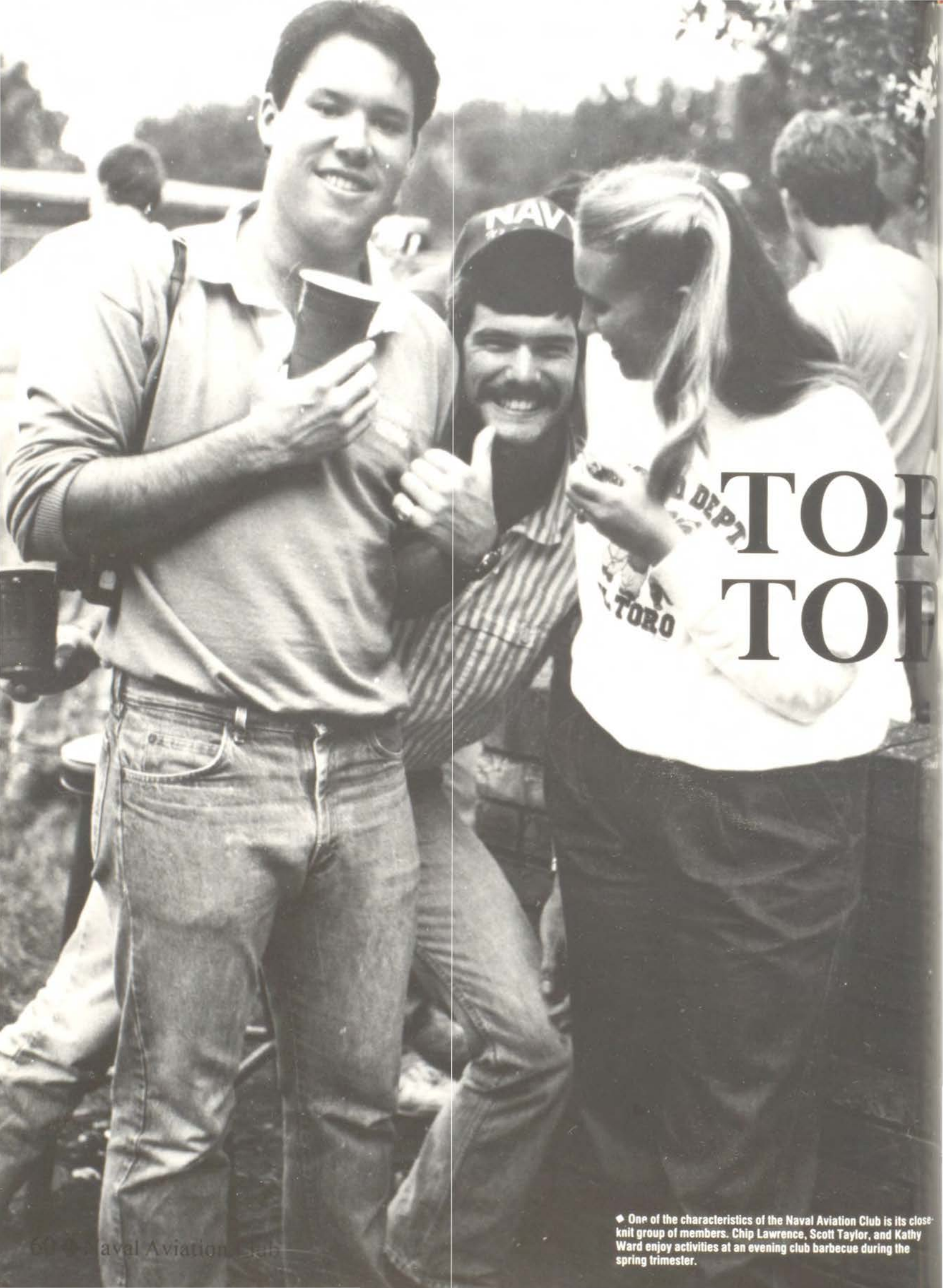
Yes, it's the people that really says something about this organization. Though the numbers were big at the start of the "ball game", they did dwindle down. However, a few staff members did hang on to the end, and the result of their work is this volume of ERAU's yearbook.

◆ *Phoenix* members taking part in a group dynamics project at Tomoka State Park included Ron Dantowitz, Dave Rovka, Denise Harrison, Doug Stevens, Kelli Young, Art Theocles, Ray Natac, and Jim Lechman.



◆ Enjoying himself at an Alpha Eta Rho fraternity rush party was staff member Doug Stevens.





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◆ One of the characteristics of the Naval Aviation Club is its close-knit group of members. Chip Lawrence, Scott Taylor, and Kathy Ward enjoy activities at an evening club barbecue during the spring trimester.



◆ Naval Aviation Club student members and faculty advisor toured the facilities of the USS Saratoga during the fall trimester. The aircraft carrier is that of the Achille Lauro intercept fame and based at the Mayport Naval Air Station.

GUNNERS! GUNNERS!

BY ERAU Public Relations

Naval Aviation Club Has Incredible Year

Do you know which American university provides more naval aviation officers than the five largest Navy ROTC units combined . . . more than Auburn, Notre Dame, Penn State, University of Colorado, and Villanova together, and second only to the US Naval Academy? If you guessed other than ERAU which does not even have a navy ROTC unit, you would have guessed wrong!

In the last five years, Embry-Riddle (all campuses) has provided the US Navy with 194 aviation officers versus 151 for all five of the above listed colleges altogether. That is a pretty remarkable achievement, and it is

one which is directly attributable to the efforts of Daytona's Naval Aviation Club (NAC).

It has been only four-and-one-half years since a recently retired Naval Aviator, Captain M.R. "By" Byington Jr., took over as advisor. Due to his efforts and active student leaders, NAC's interesting, varied, and often exciting programs commonly draw more than 100 students. Byington, an Associate Professor of Aeronautical Science, spent 31

years in the Navy. After a Naval Academy and flight school, he flew the S-2 Tracker and S-3A Viking anti-submarine aircraft, among others.

Club members make several visits each school year to naval aviation facilities in the area, including Cecil Field, Mayport, and Pensacola Naval Air Stations, and aircraft carriers like the Forrestal and Saratoga. Interesting on-campus programs are another part of the club's activities.



◆ Naval Aviation Club president Cary Rotter speaks to curious students interested in membership.

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BY Entertainment Publicity

Entertainment Takes On Challenges

Entertainment, a division of the Student Government Association (SGA), provides most of the entertainment activities on campus. Under chairman Tom Leahy, advisor Kathy Novak, and over fifty members, the division is responsible for organizing an event including details in contact negotiations, logistical set-ups, security, and clean up. All members were student volunteers.

Entertainment provided the student body with two outstanding concerts during the past year including Cheap Trick and Bad Boys featured at the Halloween festivities in the fall trimester and Beatlemania in the spring trimester. Also, Friday evening happy hours, re-named Attitude Adjustments, were organized by the division. Comedians such as Kier, Carl Rosen, Rondell Sheridan, and Electric Zoot Suit were invited to Embry-Riddle to

entertain the students on the Flight Deck.

Weekly first-run movies in the University Center were also the works of the entertainment division as was a fantastic pool party with the band Windjammer held in the summer trimester.

Entertainment members attended a convention during the fall term and another one in Nashville, TN, during the spring term. Both were sponsored by the

National Association of Campus Activities. There, members observed, reviewed, and critiqued talent available to colleges and universities.

SGA budget cuts directly affected the operations of the division but the quality of entertainment was in no way sacrificed.

◆ The entertainment division gathers one last time before embarking on a tough challenge — converting the University Center cafeteria area into a Halloween extravaganza.



◆ An entertainment member provides some humor at the appropriate time during a lengthy division meeting.

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◆ Entertainment leaders Tom Leahy and Dieter Jaehn attempt to convince ERAU students to get involved with their division. Entertainment is responsible for most social activities on campus and is a student run organization.



◆ Christian Fellowship Club. FIRST ROW: Janet Crawford, Jennifer Pearson, Dawn Keith, Michelle Reilly, Cristobal De Obeso. SECOND ROW: Bryan Collier, Eugene De Paolo, Eric Barfield, David McCarthy, Alford Laws, Murphy Hyde, Tracy Bovee, Darrell Hawkes, Mike Piccione, Tim Meshginpoosh, Don Turner.

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BY Christian Fellowship Publicity

Fellowship Promotes Gospel On Campus

The purpose of the Christian Fellowship Club is to promote the gospel of Jesus Christ on campus through active witnessing, bible study, and music. The group upholds the bible as the final authority on spiritual and life's decisions. They promote this gospel through love and desire to see all people welcome Jesus as their Lord and savior. Another purpose, according to Eugene DePaolo, Christian Fellowship Club president, is to "pray and pray and thus destroy the works of the devil on campus and over the lives of . . . students."

The fellowship meets weekly and encourages any faith to participate and enjoy the dynamic teaching and song. Among the many activities sponsored by the organization this year included: concerts, bible studies, music and Psalmists workshops, witnessing, transportation to and from church, attending other concerts, and getting involved with other religious youth organizations .

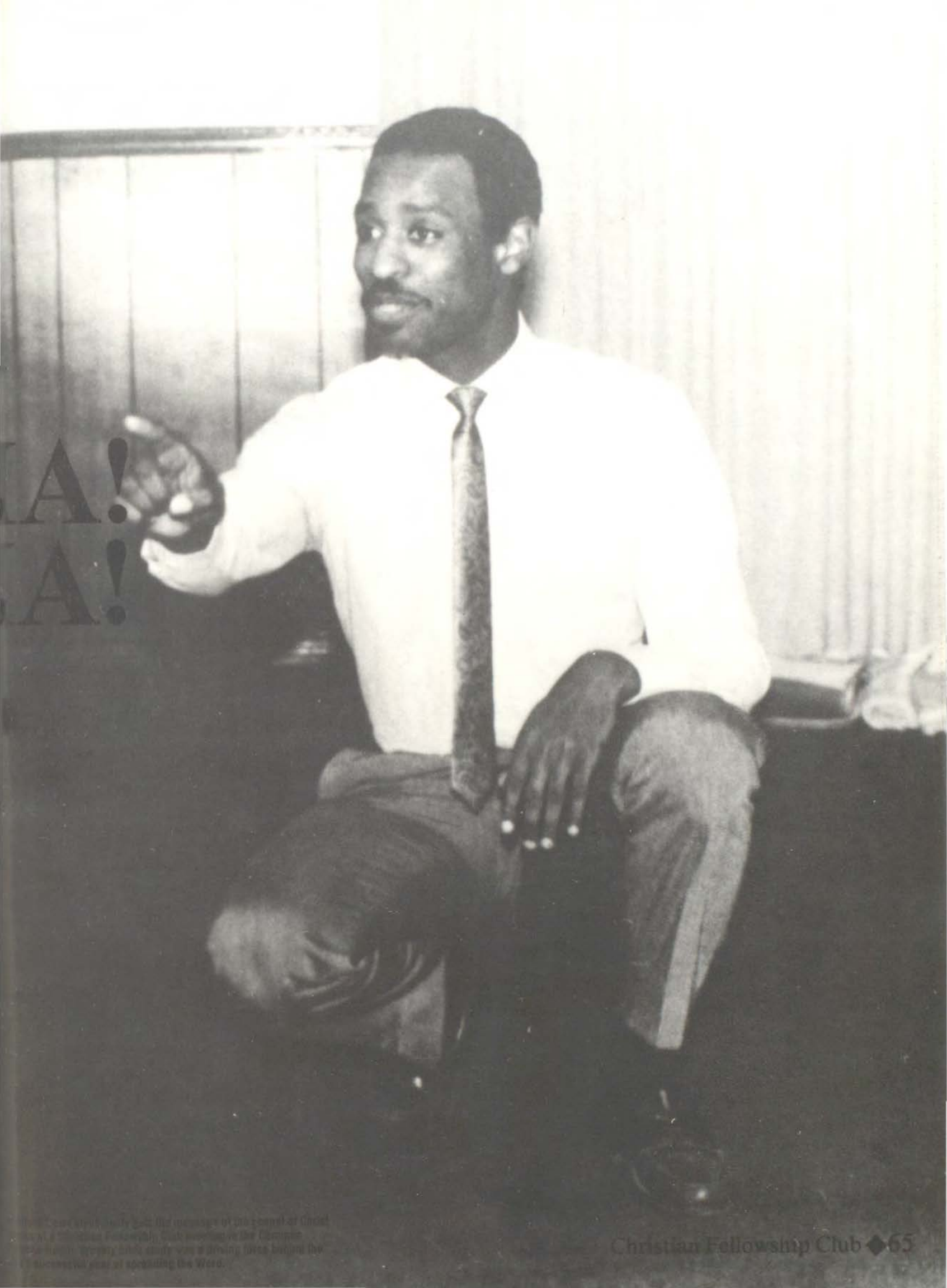
Another popular activity organized and sponsored by the

club were crusades held at various times during the trimesters. The term crusade, as the club uses it, means "a reforming enterprise undertaken with zeal". According to DePaolo, "The club members' zeal, love, and confidence in the saving power of Jesus will help us preach the Good News of salvation!" Engineering instructor John A. Jeyaseelan was the speaker/evangelist at several crusades.

Other activities giving the organization much notoriety included concerts by such acts as Fairest Hill and The Champions.

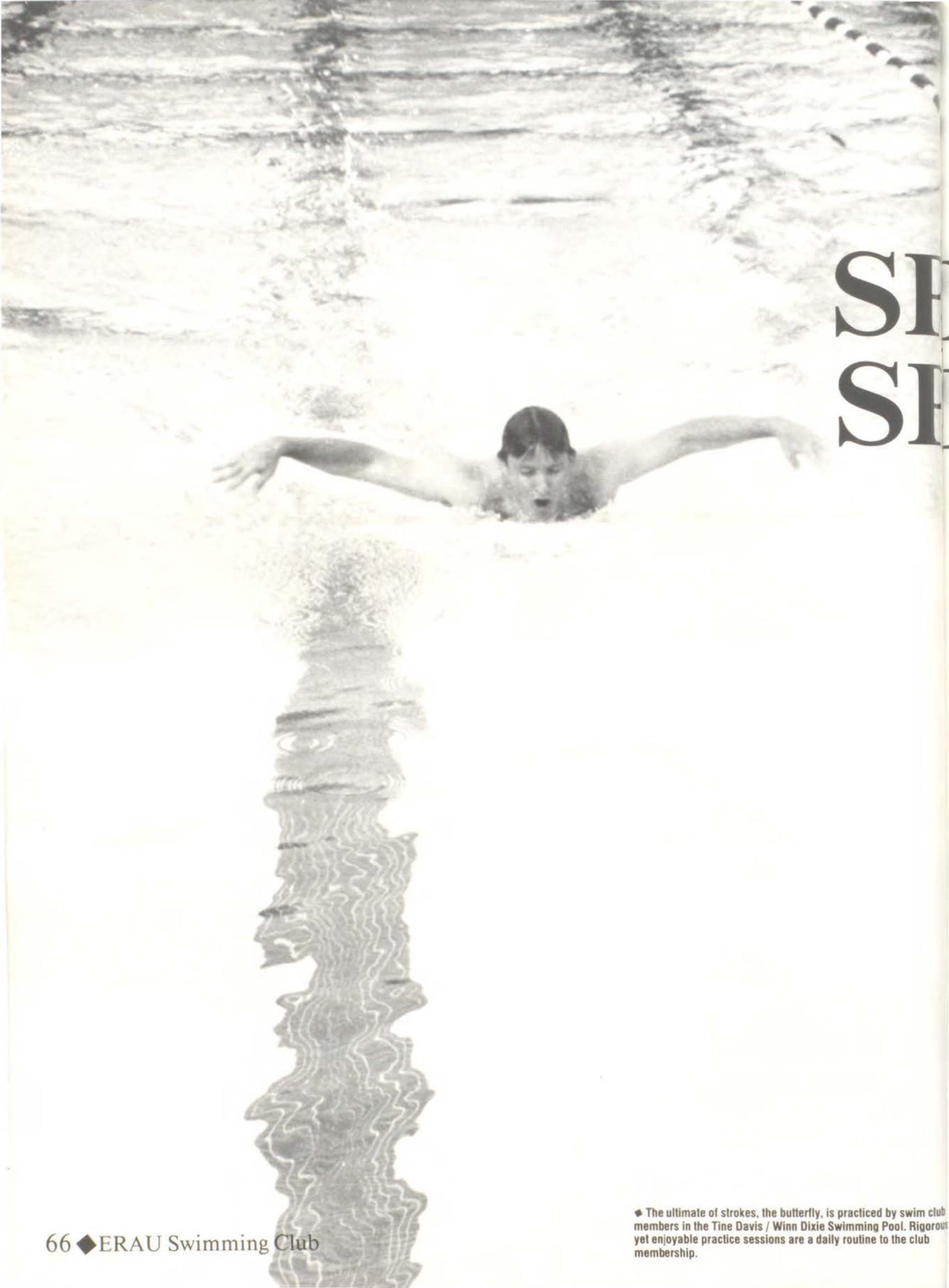


◆ Christian Fellowship Club member Brian Collier bows his head in prayer at the beginning of a weekly CFC meeting.



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He's not just a man, he's the message of the power of Christ
and a Christian Fellowship. That's why he's the Center
of the Church. Every time he's seen a driving force behind the
successful year of speaking the Word.



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BY Swimming Club Publicity

Club Experiences Cool & Refreshing Feeling

The warm Florida temperature and tropical atmosphere bring out swimsuit-clad students to the Tine Davis / Winn Dixie Pool. It seems that those students who enjoy swimming and even those who are not too fond of the water are out in force as sunny days almost always draw a crowd to the pool deck. Long lines to the four diving boards are commonplace as are rows of tan-hungry students. However, when the sun is barely

peeping out from behind the clouds and the thermometer is not as red as is usually the norm in town, the pool area is all but free of students . . . that is, unless your a member of the Embry-Riddle Swimming Club!

The purpose of the ERAU Swimming Club is to promote swimming through regularly scheduled practice. Beginners are taught the basics of swimming with special emphasis placed on

proper stroke techniques. Intermediate swimmers are encouraged to refine stroke techniques and improve on their time while those more advanced swimmers practice endurance. They admittedly enjoy that "cool and refreshing feeling" while practicing.

The swimmers of the club are serious about their sport and about their organization. In order to accomplish the aforementioned objectives, club members hold mandatory practice sessions on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's. Optional practices are held on Tuesday's, Thursday's, and weekends. This kind of dedication not only ensures peak performance by club members but it also keeps these athletes in top physical and mental condition.

◆ Though the temperatures may reach the "chilling" sixties, members of the Embry-Riddle Swimming Club are out in force developing and refining their swimming techniques. Mandatory practices are held three days a week.



◆ With proper freestyle form intact, this ERAU Swimming Club member attempts another lap in the campus pool.





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◆ A member of the Army ROTC prepares for field training exercises at Ocala National Forest. With camouflage paint attire, cadets are exposed to simulated combat.



◆ An Army ROTC cadet crawls through the forest brush with determination ready to fire at an unsuspecting victim.

MANDING! MANDING!

BY Army ROTC Publicity

Army Association Expands Horizons

The acronym AUSA itself stands for the Association of the United States Army. The group of people in AUSA are more than just an association. They are a fellowship of friends, Army officers, and corporate executives that are concerned about government, national defense, and the smooth running of our nation's defense corporations.

Cadets from the ERAU Army ROTC have gotten involved in AUSA by establishing their own chapter (company). The Embry-Riddle company of AUSA has established a cadet of the month board, and also publishes a newsletter for the battalion. The company has also provided an

opportunity for cadets to get to know each other better. AUSA sponsored a trip to Wet 'N Wild amusement park, and also threw a post-Dining Out party. Members were additionally involved in field training exercises at the Ocala National Forest, repelling at the Stetson University tower, and performing as color guards during the Daytona 500.

A major award earned by the association was a fourth place standing in the region at Ranger

Challenge '87 — a command designed to stress the physical and mental limits of the competing cadets. The nine member ERAU team competed against twenty-one other universities from Florida and Georgia in the spring and were continually lauded for their team spirit, discipline, and competence.

This year's officers were: President, CDT. 2nd LT. Marie Grimmer; Vice President, CDT CPT. Brian D. George; Treasurer, CDT 2nd LT. Thomas M. Sheehan; Secretary, CDT CPT. Lenna M. Mohler.



◆ An Army group leader discusses strategy with a fellow leader during field training exercises in the spring trimester.

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BY Ray Natac and Richard Calvert

Senior Councils Organize Final Activities



◆ Spring graduates John Getsy and Nancy Rustemeyer enjoy the festive atmosphere of the Senior Class Social sponsored by the Chancellor's Office.

Under the fall senior class president and vice president, the council led their fellow classmates during their last trimester at ERAU. Their major fundraisers included working concessions at Ocean Center concerts and selling goods at the Daytona Flea Market.

The money earned helped purchase the new university hardwood sign at the Catalina Avenue entrance and pay for the class party held at the Plantation Club.

Graduation festivities were held at Peabody Auditorium with Mr. Allen E. Paulson, Chief Executive Officer of Gulfstream Aerospace, giving the commencement address.

Elected president Geoff Murray and vice president Susan Schwartz led the spring senior class in their endeavors. Fundraisers included: working concessions at the

◆ The Senior Class Council of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Fall 1986 graduating class.

Genesis and Huey Lewis concerts; driving automobiles for Lloyd Buick-Cadillac to and from a speedway sell-a-thon; and packaging university catalogs.

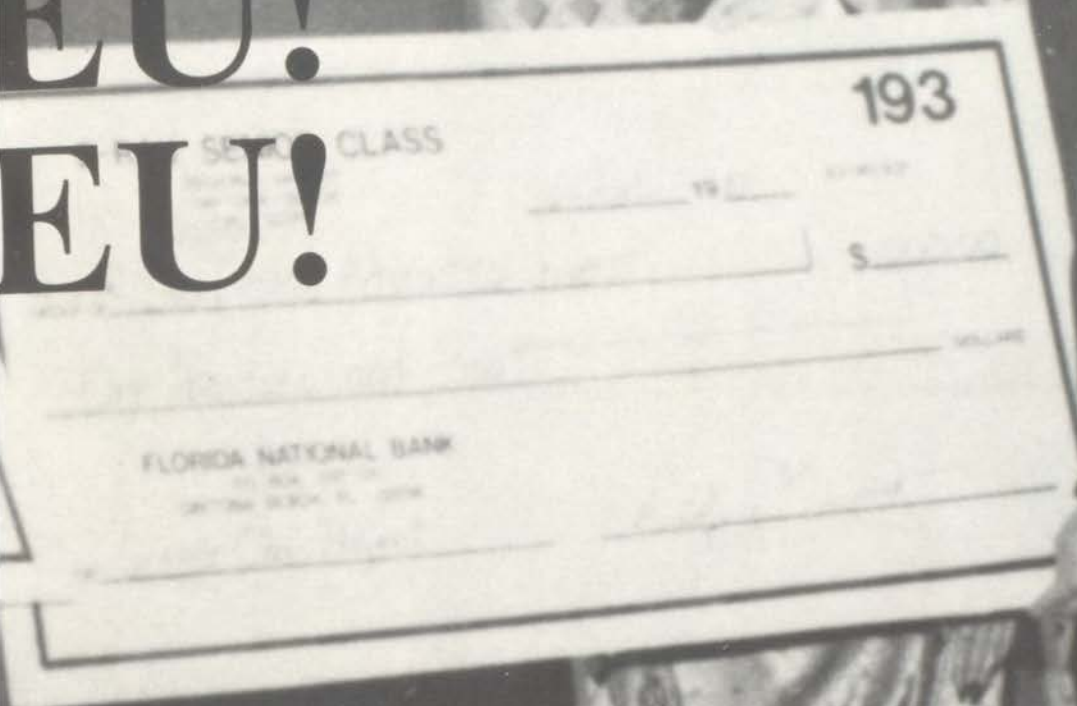
Revenue was used to sponsor a class party at Finky's and to begin their senior class project. An initial investment of one thousand dollars was established in a twenty-five year "Senior Class of '87 Mutual Fund". Members of the class will contribute quarterly

to the fund, and as it grows with time, will yield between \$250,000 — \$500,00 which will be handed over to the university by class of '87 representatives in the year 2012.

Graduations ceremonies were held in the Ocean Center with Congressman / Astronaut Bill Nelson addressing the graduates.



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◆ Spring Senior Class Council vice president Susan Schwartz and president Geoff Murray unveils the Senior Class Council project during the graduation social in the University Center. The projects calls for a donation of \$250,000 to \$500,000 by the senior class of '87 to the university in the year 2012.



◆ Members of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Precision Flight Demonstration Team.

AWESOME AWESOME

BY Flight Team Publicity

Flight Team Soars and Reaches New Heights

The Precision Flight Demonstration Team (Flight Team) achieved new heights this past academic year. This is only the Flight Team's second year of national competition and they have remarkably improved over last year's performance (see related story, page 183).

During the fall trimester, the Flight Team dominated the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) Regional Safety Convention (SAFECON) held here at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport. This competition was dominated by

Embry-Riddle who competed against six other colleges and universities. Embry-Riddle won all major awards in the competition by a decisive margin. Flight Team President Buck Wyndham expressed "immense satisfaction at the performance of the team". In addition to the many team and individual awards, pilots Buck Wyndham and David Dodson finished first and second, respectively, in the Top Pilot competition given to the best

overall pilot at the flight meet.

In the spring trimester, the Flight Team travelled to Illinois to compete against twenty-three other schools in the NIFA National SAFECON competition. The University of North Dakota team won the competition but the ERAU flight team finished in a ninth place tie for total points — a significant improvement in the team's performance. Last year, in the team's first national competition, the team finished twenty-second. The Flight Team also placed sixth in the judge's trophy rankings.



◆ Members of the flight team prepare Riddle Niner-Six aircraft for competition.

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◆ Precision Flight Demonstration Team Members Buck Wyndham, Patricia Leon, and Jon Christopher are surrounded by team trophies at their Clubs and Organizations Day booth.



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COGNITION! COGNITION!

BY Amri Maris, MAESA Secretary

New Malaysian Group On the Right Track

The Malaysian Aeronautical Student Association was founded in the spring of 1986 by the Malaysian students on campus who felt the need to stick together in a club and get involved. The main purpose of this association is to develop an appreciation of Malaysian culture among members of the community and coordinate aviation related activities among members.

During the spring 1987

trimester, officers included President Mohammed Anuar Yusof, Vice President Zulrushdi Ahmad, Secretary Mohammed Amri Maris, and Treasurer Mohammed Sofee Abdul, and Advisor Terrie Davis.

During the past year, the association was involved in many activities. One was the Chinese new year cookout with faculty members in attendance to share one of their major celebrations.

During the Skyfest celebrations, the organization held a fund raising concession stand to earn money for the club while introducing the general public to Malaysian food. In the summer, faculty members were again invited to a celebration known as Hari Raya. A variety of food including some of their native delicacies and snacks were served. At International Day, they took part in displaying trinkets, pictures, and treasures from their native country and contributed to the entertainment of the festivities.

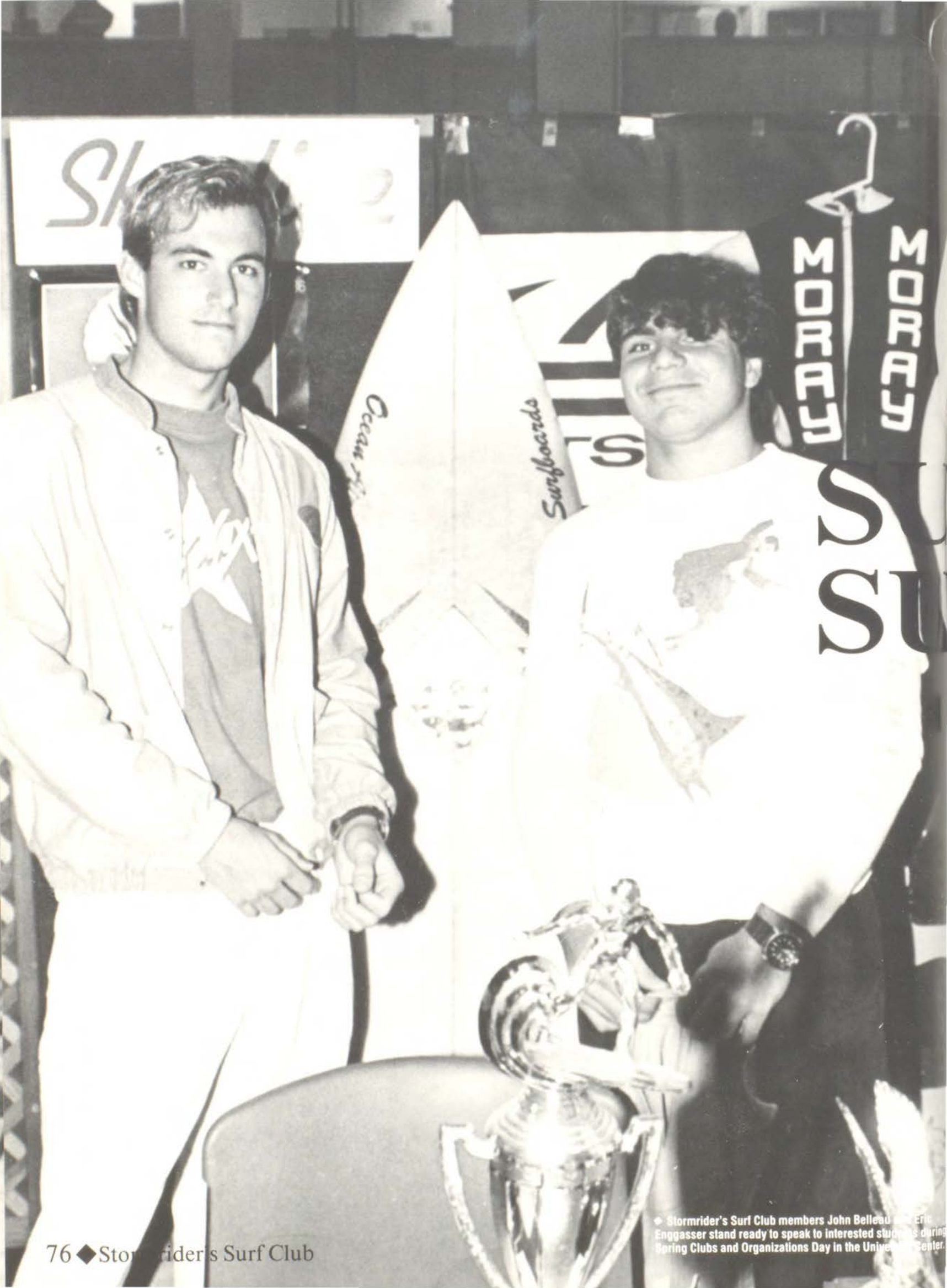
The association also shared their culture with school children as members Razali Majid and Mohammed Amri Maris volunteered to visit with some of the local schools to share their country and culture with them.



◆ Teck Kwa, fall Vice President of the Malaysian Aeronautical Student Association, listens attentively to details on a club activity at one of their meetings in the UC.



◆ Celebrating in America a major holiday of the Malaysian people are students Abdul Azi, Mohammed Sofee Abdul, Teck Kwa, Ahmad Nordini, and Zulrushdi Ahmad.





◆ Members of the Stormriders Surf Club display their abundance of trophies won at various National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) competitions. The NSSA is an amateur organization dedicated to the goals of scholarship and sportsmanship.

RF'S UP! RF'S UP!

BY Stormriders Publicity

Riders Make Radical Marks At Competitions

During the past fall, the Stormriders held a series of contests to select their competition teams for the upcoming National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) college team surfing season. The team held their final contest near the end of the fall term in quality four to five foot surf courtesy of distant hurricane Frances.

In a very tight final, Eric Enggasser, a freshman from Palm Beach, edged out veteran Eric Heiniger for first place. In a strong third place finish, Andy Shorter impressed the judges with his fluid style. Fourth place went to New Jersey surfer Brian Carton. Morgan from St. Augustine took

fifth place followed by Andre Almeida from Brazil. The Stormriders' competition team show a strong promise for the future surfing seasons.

In 1985-1986, the Stormriders won fourth place out of eighteen teams in the Southeast U.S. NSSA Conference. They further earned an alternate slot for the NSSA Nationals at Huntington Beach, CA.

The Stormriders continue practice sessions for the coming

Florida NSSA competition season. The events include contests at Spanish House near Sebastian Inlet, Canaveral Pier at Cocoa, Ormond Beach, and St. Augustine.

In addition to competition, the Stormriders sponsor surf movies, trips, and parties. For example, during Christmas break, Andy Shorter and faculty advisor Vic Morris spent ten days in Puerto Rico. They were treated to outstanding five to fifteen foot waves at Wilderness in the northwest corner of the island.



◆ Stormriders Surf Club members continually enjoy the waves down south near New Smyrna Beach.

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BY Veterans Association Publicity

Regatta Cancellation Didn't Stop Them

The Veterans Association, Inc. (Vet's Club) enjoyed a rather exciting year filled with activities and good times. Membership in the organization continued to increase as the members had a very successful recruitment campaign during both the fall and spring Clubs and Organizations Day. In the fall, over sixteen new members were welcomed aboard at a club meeting followed the next day by a bi-annual party at Juan's Club 92 on Volusia. Lots of food and beverages were consumed. "(This is) a common thing with our association!" admits Lisa Doyle, Vet's Club Writer.

Throughout the year, the club enjoyed many activities planned by members including barbecues and cookouts, competition in intramural sports, a Halloween party, and a Christmas Extravaganza at the Treasure Island Inn.

However, the club did experience a setback when it was disclosed that their ever-popular Riddle Regatta Innertube Race would be cancelled. The race, usually held in the fall, was delayed until the spring trimester due to logistical problems encountered from the commencement of harbor and yacht basin dredging operations. But in the spring, the club could not find a sponsor for the event

and decided to cancel the whole thing altogether. The regatta was to have benefitted Serenity House, a unique, non-profit organization founded in 1978 to rehabilitate destitute, jail released, or court reprimanded alcoholics or drug abusers. Vet's Club members are planning on having the race in the upcoming fall trimester, as usual.



◆ Veterans Club member Lisa Doyle listens attentively to upcoming organization activities.

◆ Members of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Veterans Association, Incorporated.



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Chairman John Wiggert is not only an association member but he is also one of its members.

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◆ Pass-In-Review ceremonies give onlookers an opportunity to admire the precision and accuracy of Air Force ROTC's marching cadets as they maneuver around Memorial Stadium.

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BY Capt. Vincent Filipkowski

Air Force Affords Opportunities For Cadets



◆ An Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet salutes his superiors as he leads his group pass the bandstand in Memorial Stadium.

As the nation's largest voluntary Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) unit, Detachment 157 offers a variety of activities available to cadets. Underclassmen are encouraged to be as active as possible within the detachment since all allocations (pilot, navigator, and technical slots) are determined by test scores, grades, and the commander's rating. This rating is determined in part by the cadets' participation within the corps. There are numerous activities in which cadets can join, intramural sports and service organizations

are just a few.

The Reserve Officers Association (ROA) is open to all cadets. ROA gives cadets a chance to represent the Air Force to the community through various work projects and fund raising events.

Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organizations. The squadron is one of the largest in the southeast and is very active both locally and throughout the state.

Air Force ROTC's division of

Special Operations (DOX) consists of the Drill team, the Rifle Team, the Band, the Color Guard, and the Choir. These units perform in various community and ROTC functions such as the Fireman's Day Parade and ROTC's Pass-In-Review. Their mission is to promote public relations with the local community.

New cadre members to Detachment 157 this year include Capt. Earl Atkinson, Capt. Charles Brindell, SSgt. Larry Molinari, and SSgt. Mark Newman.



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◆ Cadets endure PFT (Preparation for Field Training) exercises in the ERAU parking lot. Early morning workouts by Air Force ROTC cadets familiarizes them with the atmosphere they could expect at Field Training.



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◆ Safe motorcycle riding is of the utmost importance and the purpose of the Motorcycle Safety Advisory Council's road test sponsored by the Riddle Riders. Dozens of Embry-Riddle bikers tried their skills at the road test outside the UC.

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BY Riddle Riders Publicity

Riders Ride Aware And Show They Care

The purpose of the Riddle Riders is to promote motorcycle safety and to improve public relations between Embry-Riddle students and the Daytona Beach area community.

The people who join are students, staff, and faculty representing all walks of life. The membership runs from hardcore riders, to those that simply enjoy the vehicle. There is even a place for non-riders. Members need only

show an interest in motorcycle safety, while passengers need only show an interest in having fun.

The Riddle Riders have a penchant for fun. Their activities included trips to St. Augustine, the Kennedy Space Center, and an incredible venture to the Cedar Keys. Their third annual Riddle Rider Road Rally was a popular success as was their outing to the Orlando Speed World. The group was additionally involved in

aiding the American Cancer Society by selling motorcycle raffle tickets.

Group members occasionally participate in the annual Bike Week Parade and occasionally ride with other motorcycle clubs. As a member of Volusia County's Motorcycle Safety Advisory Council, Riddle Rider members are entitled to discounts on the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biker Program and its Motorcycle Rider Course.

The group has over 100 members in the organization. They come from walks of life as diverse as their college majors. The one thing they have do have in common is the love of the motorcycle mode of transportation and the shared importance of motorcycle safety.

◆ Important to the Riddle Riders' membership is their involvement in Clubs and Organizations Day activities where many students reveal their interest in this popular club. Impressive visual aides were used by the club to perhaps spark a students interest in their organization.



◆ Rider members not only promote motorcycle safety but they additionally encourage cycle dealers to promote their products on campus.





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◆ In honor of the twenty-fifth year of manned space flight, L5 Aerospace Society members set up a display of space aeronautica. Manuel Fernandez-Longo peruses through the extensive space material on display in the Common Purpose Room.

IN SPACE! IN SPACE!

BY L5 Aerospace Society Publicity

L5 Surges Forward With No End In Sight

The L5 Aerospace Society exists on the campus of Embry-Riddle to educate its members and the campus and local community about the past, present, and future activities of the world's space programs. Many L5 members attend Embry-Riddle with dreams of living and working in space and, by involving themselves with the club, hope to further their knowledge and commitment in their chosen career.

L5 sponsors many activities that appeal to a variety of space interests. In 1986 and 1987, events included trips to the few launches at Cape Canaveral for an up close look at rocket lift-offs; the

continuation of a model rocketry division; and a new commitment to educating anyone with an interest in the benefits of the space program. Also organized by L5 was a display in the Common Purpose Room of the UC commemorating 25 years of manned space flight. The room was turned into a space lover's fantasy as pictures, books, movies, models, patches, and a wealth of other memorabilia were on display. Student's entering and leaving the display were checked

for "radiation" while going through the doors.

Weekly meetings focused on various topics including the space station, up-to-date information on the space shuttle, and advances in the space industry.

L5 had other events that were just plain fun in nature. Cookouts, picnics, volleyball games, movie and pizza nights, and just getting together for lunch were all a part of a plan that brought the 30 plus member group into a bunch of friends.



◆ L5 members Allen Berg and Tim Van Milligan prepare their rocket for liftoff at one of several rocket launches sponsored by the society.

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BY *Avion* Publicity

Young Staff Learns Trade

The twenty-five plus members that comprised the *Avion* newspaper staff experienced a challenging and eventful year. The staff consisted of many journalists whose persistence in learning the high journalistic standards of the newspaper paid off as issues were published during the year. New members were fortunate to be taught things during an unusual and exciting year.

Under the leadership of Editor-In-Chief Tim Van Milligan, the *Avion* continued its tradition of being "an award winning publication". The Associated Collegiate Press awarded the newspaper with First Class — Two Marks of Distinction honors, as did the Columbia Scholastic Press Association who awarded the *Avion* with a first place award for Page One/News Format — Broadsheet Style. Additionally, the national organization of the

Society for Collegiate Journalists recognized Editors Richard Calvet and Tim Van Milligan for producing the nation's most outstanding front page layout, and Jeff Guzzetti for an honorable mention in the display advertising category.

However, with the honors came the controversy as can be expected with any collegiate newspaper. The academic year for the newspaper was plagued by controversial

articles and cartoons printed in the paper. Uprisings and concerns from members of the university upper echelon, the Alpha Eta Rho fraternity, and the Islamic region were seen in print.

To provide some relief from the firing line of some of their readers, the newspaper staff enjoyed activities enabling them to "forget it all" for a period of time. A camping trip to Alexander Springs and participation in ERAU's



◆ Photography Editor Tim Haas orders needed supplies from a local photography store.

◆ *Avion* Advisor, Dr. Roger Osterholm, participated in the newspaper's intramural softball team, The Paper Boys. Though the team did not boast a winning record, it did provide for an amusing time.



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◆ John Getsy, senior aeronautical engineering major, proofreads *Avion* articles prior to the newspaper paste-up procedure.

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◆ Business Editor, Rob Watt, and Sports Editor, Allen Berg, prepare for an all night layout rendezvous in the newspaper office.

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BY *Avion* Publicity

Newspaper Experiences Change and Growth



◆ Cartoonist Wes Oleszewski attempts to take cover during an intense office rubber band fight.

intra-mural softball league and the Interfraternity Council's Softball Marathon all helped staff members. The softball team, called the Paperboys, put on a valiant effort in their athletic performances. Though the team ended up short in points in all of their games, they did not end up short in spirit or enthusiasm. "It was a rebuilding year," said staff member Chip Zodrow, "just wait until next year!"

The volumes published during the year were the last for many dominant and hard working members of the *Avion* staff. These

members have dedicated incredible amounts of hard work and time for the benefit of the newspaper and, thus, the student population. Among the graduating seniors included: John Getsy, former news and space technology staff reporter; Richard Calvert former Editor-In-Chief; Jeff Guzzetti former staff reporter and Space Technology Editor; Pete

Merlin, former news reporter and Space Technology Editor; Brian Nicklas, former news reporter and Aeronautica Editor; Mark Stern-Montagny, former Photography Editor and Editor-In-Chief; Jim Banke, former Space Technology Editor, Editor-In-Chief, and Systems Manager; and Wes Oleszewski, the artist of the infamous "Klyde Morris" cartoon strip.

The year was a special one for the *Avion*. As old members said good-bye to an organization that had been a part of their lives here at ERAU, new members knew they were to continue the excellence that these graduates have established.

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◆ The always adventurous Editor Tim Van Milligan and reporter Pat McCarthy enjoy an entertaining barbecue and picnic with their staff.



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◆ Counselor Lynn Evans and Orientation Team Leader Brad Randall retire from orientation activities for the day and enjoy relaxing time at a university picnic.

AN ON US! AN ON US!

BY Sandy Nester and Ray Natac

Team Leaders Turn Into Video Stars

The purpose of the Orientation Team ("O" Team) is to help new students arriving on campus become knowledgeable and comfortable in their new surrounding. The team leaders make it possible for incoming students to receive information on student services, academic policies, registration for classes, and the Daytona Beach community. At the same time, the team leaders strive to make these

new students feel at home . . . as part of the Embry-Riddle student body.

Thirty orientation leaders were selected after an application and interview process in the spring. A two-day extensive training weekend was held at the President's Residence in Ormond Beach to review particulars associated with the job. Additional training days were held throughout the year to provide the leaders

with current information concerning the university.

A unique project the leaders undertook was a production of an orientation video to the hit song "Lean On Me" by Club Nouveau. Video shots were taken of the "stars" on the beach adjacent to the President's Residence as well as on various locations around campus including the Flight Line and the residence hall. The video was shown to the incoming students as an introduction to the "O" Team members.

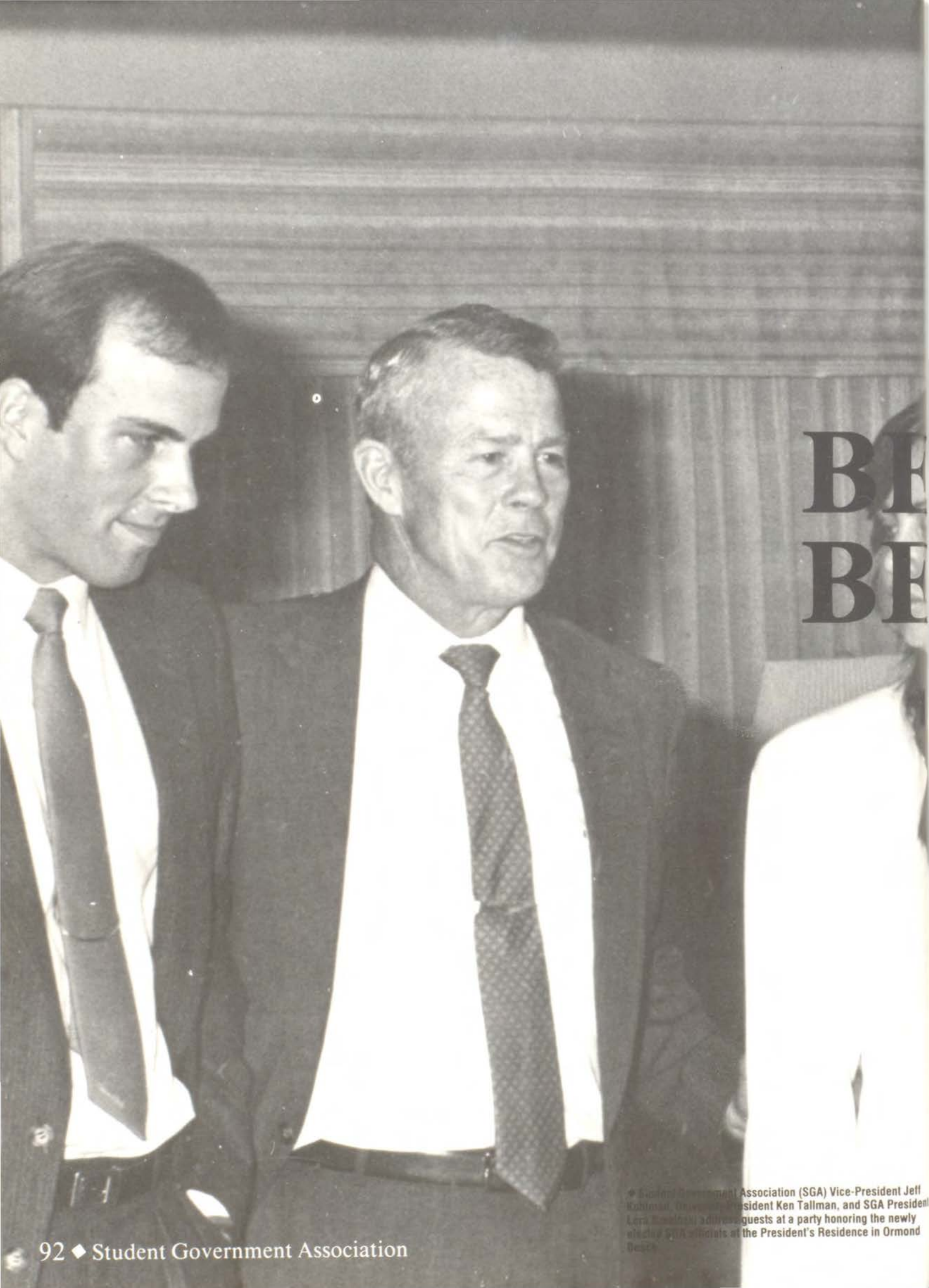
Other activities enjoyed by the "O" Team included a grueling fundraiser at Skyfest '87 (remember "ski ski"!), wild meals at Louie's, late night strawberry daquiri parties, and afternoon barbecues. All helped the members to indeed work as a team.

◆ Members of the Orientation Team prepare for the last scene of their video at the back of the President's Residence in Ormond Beach.



◆ Embry-Riddle's mascot, ERAU, makes his presence known throughout the entire orientation process.





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◆ Student Government Association (SGA) Vice-President Jeff Kuhlman, University President Ken Tallman, and SGA President Lera Bawlski address guests at a party honoring the newly elected SGA officials at the President's Residence in Ormond Beach.



◆ Through a cooperative effort of Student Government divisions, a very successful pool party was organized during the summer trimester.

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BY SGA Publicity

Student Group Provides Student Benefits

Under the leadership of President Lora Bzezinski and Vice President Jeff Kohlman, the Student Government Association (SGA) experienced a year of growth and change. The SGA and its divisions were confronted with budget constraints which affected their operations. However, this was not to hinder the SGA administration's effectiveness.

Members of the Student Administration Council, the administrative body of the SGA, were instrumental in providing representation for the students in university matters and additional services to the student body of ERAU. The tight budget forced the representatives to look into

new ways of generating revenue. This, perhaps, was a blessing in disguise as their solutions resulted in increased student services as described below.

A new copier replaced an old and unreliable one in front of the SGA office. The copier now provides excellent quality copies at the cheapest rates on campus.

New videocassette recorders were purchased and became available for rental in the SGA office. This has been ideal for

students living on campus and convenient for those who usually must go out of their way to rent a machine.

A large selection of movies were made available to the students in the SGA office. A local video company loaned the cassettes to the SGA for the purpose of renting them out to members of the ERAU community.

A jukebox now blares out into the University Center dining area. Students who once ate in the noise of yells and loud conversations now are able to listen to their favorite songs, compliments of the jukebox.



◆ Student Representative Mike O'Brien rests from the chore of preparing the barbecue pork during an SGA barbecue.

INVOLVEMENT INVOLVEMENT

BY SGA Publicity

Leaders Provide Representation



◆ Becky Robertson, Student Administrative Council Advisor, offers her suggestion to the student representatives during one of their weekly meetings.

Though the new services did receive a lot of attention, the old services of which the SGA has been known for continued. A test file was maintained in the office as were typewriters and calculators available for rental. The SGA secretary handled many student desires for notarizations and orders for class rings. Student representatives and volunteers admirably stayed up until the early hours of the morning on weekends to staff the "Call A Ride And Live" (CARAL) program. And, coffee and tea were available for students at no cost.

Aside from the aforementioned service offered by the SGA, its divisions also continued to provide services to the students. *The Avion* newspaper provided a weekly publication; *The Phoenix* yearbook was available to the

student body for a nominal charge; the Student Court heard disputes, many concerning traffic violations; and Entertainment organized movies, concerts, and small performances without charge to the student body.

All these services, however, would not have been able to continue into the future. An audit of the financial records disclosed that the services provided to the students amounted to almost \$26

at times, and the SGA fee had remained at \$15. To make up for this imbalance, the university administration accepted a proposal by the SGA to increase the SGA fee to \$20, effective fall 1987.

The Student Government Association did exactly as it was supposed to do — be of service to the students. It was a challenging year for the SGA, but one that reaped many benefits.



◆ The SGA Student Administrative Council. FIRST ROW: Lora Bzezinski, Jeff Kohlman, Linda Johnstone. SECOND ROW: Rob Weatherbee, Yvette Navarro, Varick Williams, John Barrett, Kirk Gunn, Chris Seckinger, Becky Robertson. THIRD ROW: James Gordon, Bruce Faulkenberry, Sonny Varma, Dennis Raposa, Yomi Bakare, Eugene Gonzalez, Chris Anson.



◆ One of the important services that the Student Government provides is the use of a copier machine outside their offices. Here, a student takes advantage of the cheap prices of the quality copier.

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side from the love for aviation that all our photographers share, they similarly have the special gift of taking remarkable pictures. Over ten photographers shot close to six thousand pictures for our yearbook. Consequently, a very small percentage of these pictures actually gets published in the book. The photo gallery that follows are some of the outstanding photographs they have taken and, as you can see, the reason why this book has taken off!

-By Ray Natac



◆ A Butterfly floats gracefully in the air towards nature's flowers.

◆ An Artist visited campus during the spring trimester leaving students in awe as he painted his works of art.



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Richard Clarke

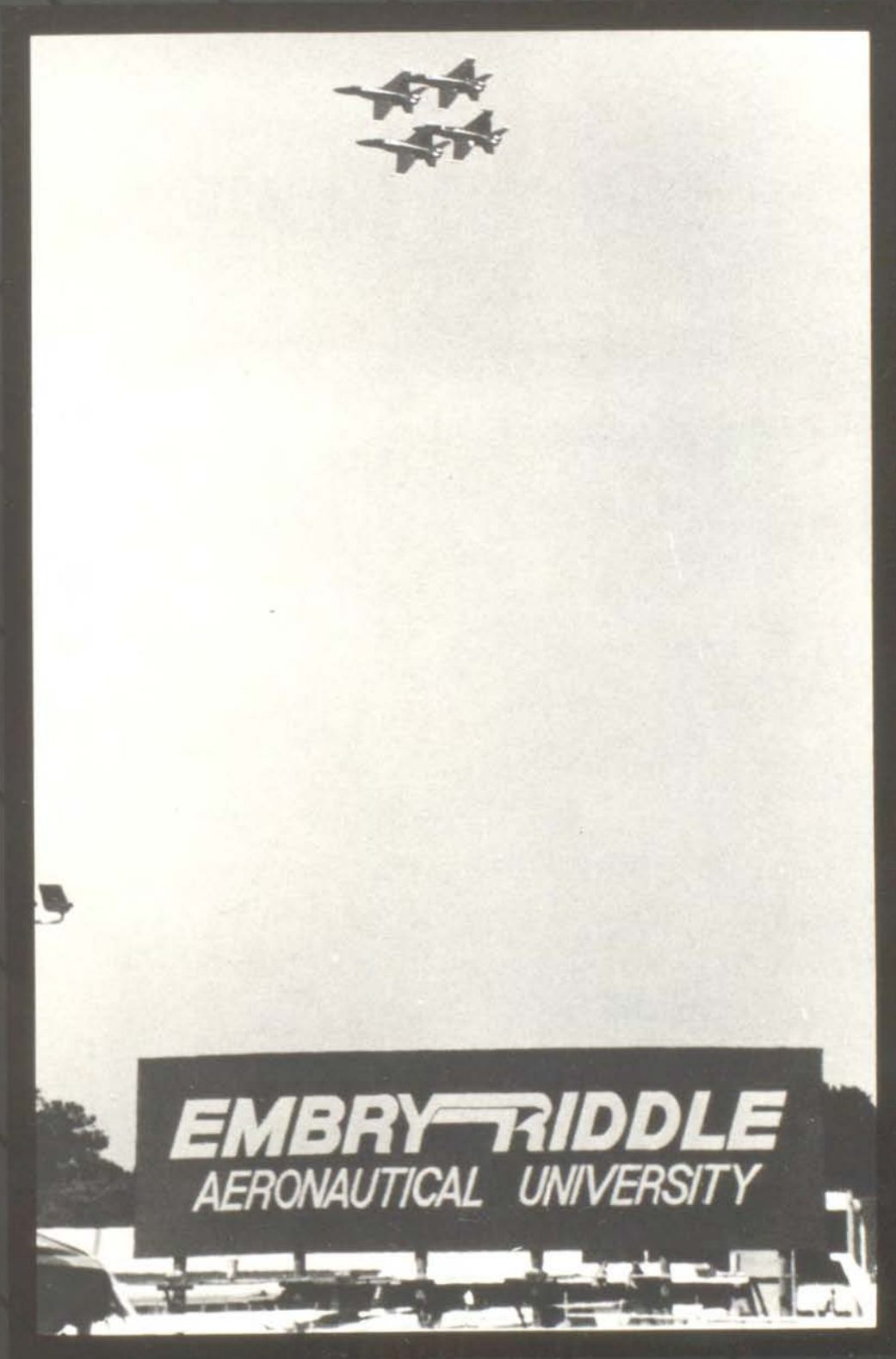
◆ A Beautiful traffic circle now exists where once stood the main parking lot near the entrance to campus.

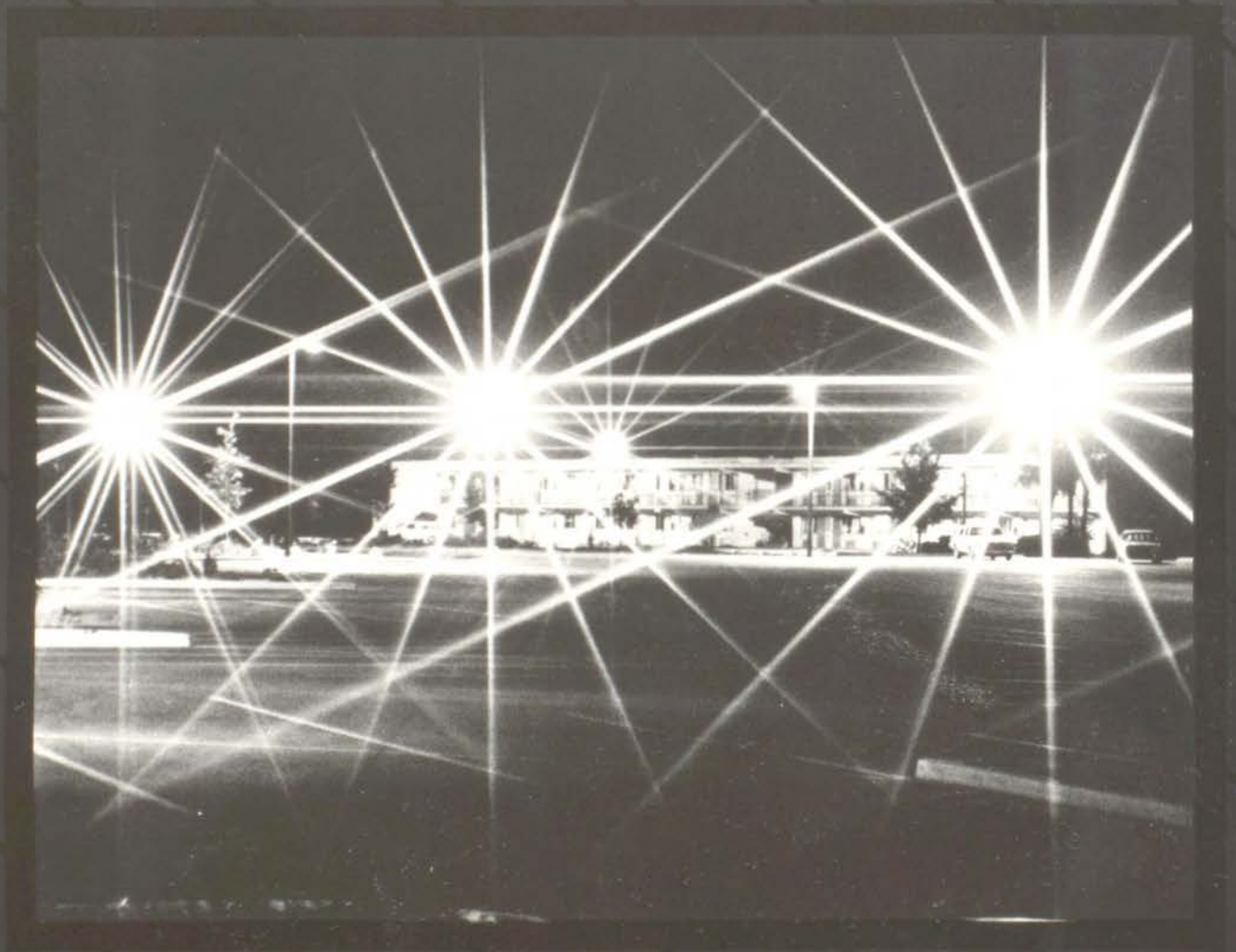


Mark Stern-Montagny

◆ A Marine A-7 aircraft sits majestically on taxiway echo during Skyfest '87 in the summer.





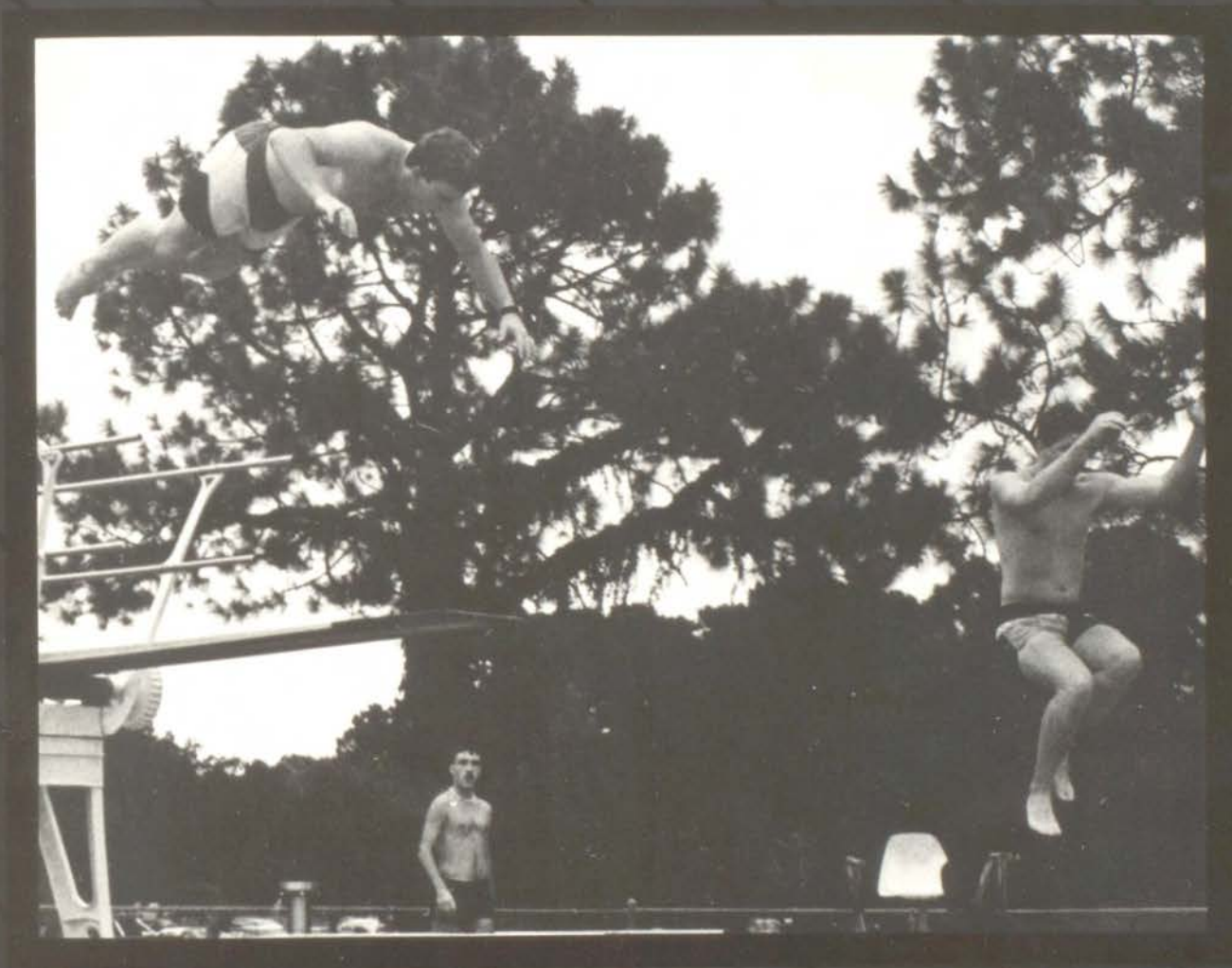


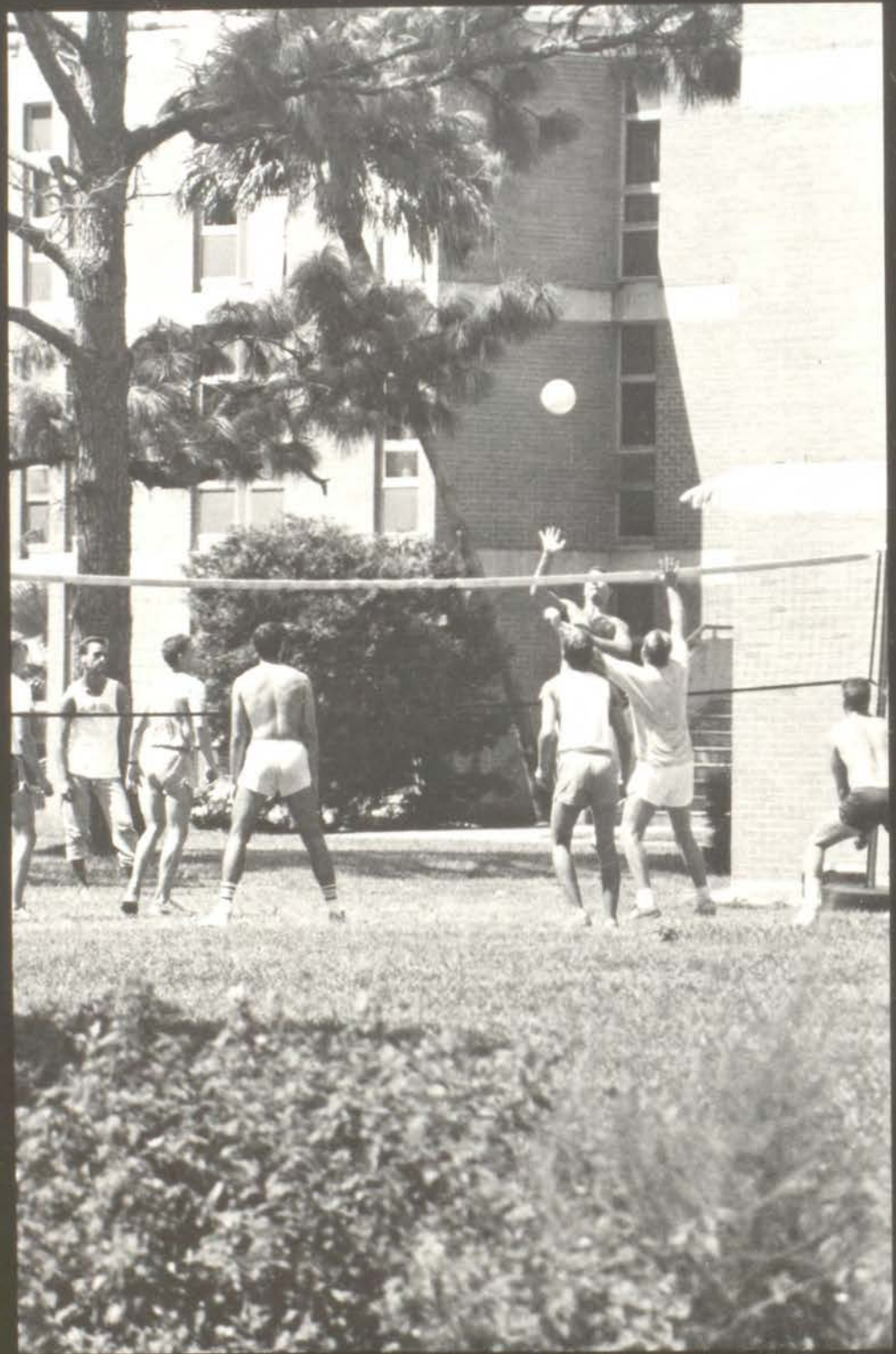




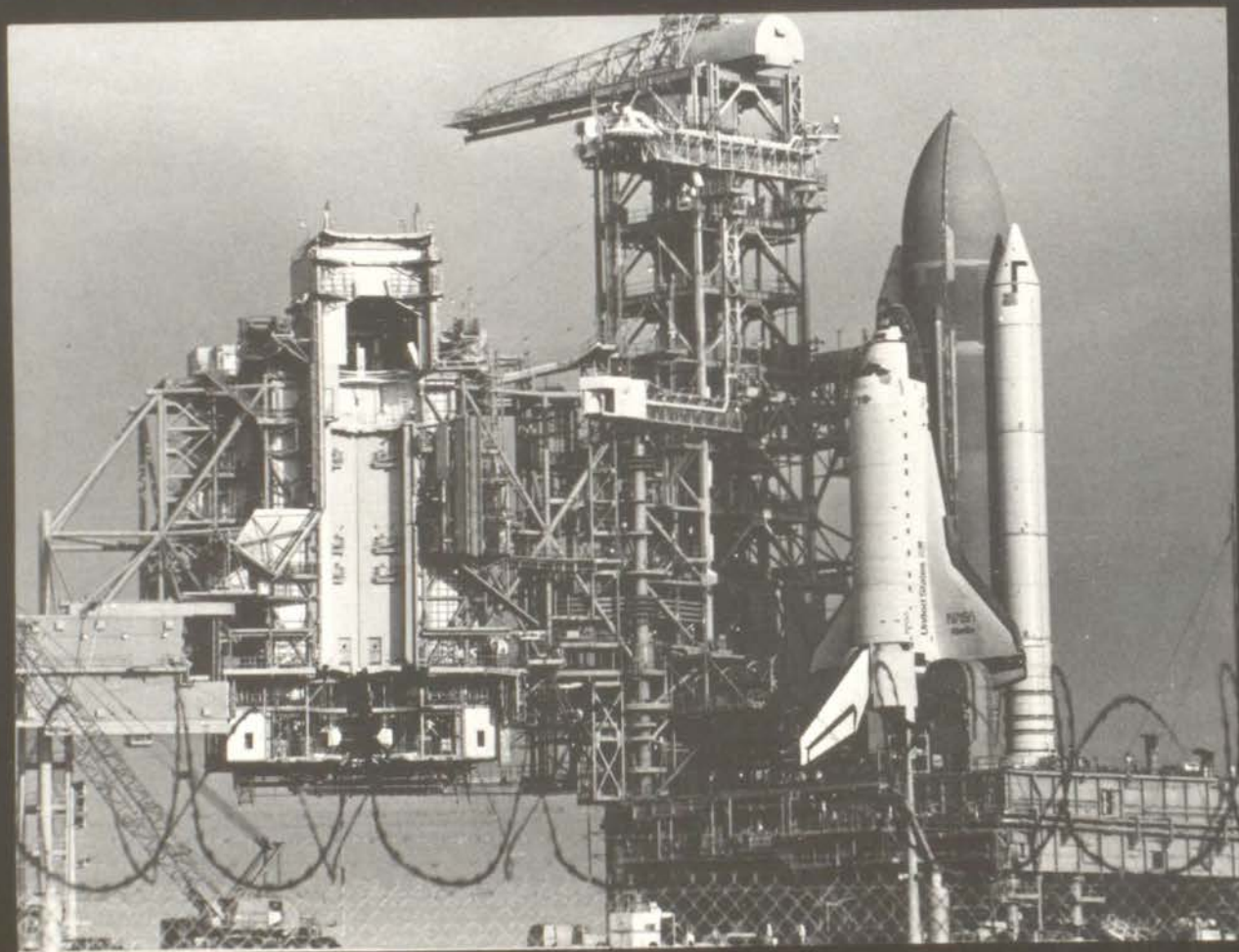






















◆ University President Ken Tallman throws the first pitch at the Interfraternity Council Softball Marathon. It was the first event that took place in the new university softball field.

◆ Sigma Chi Fraternity's blood drive gets an incredible amount of support from the university community. The Sigma Chi brothers organize and staff the event held every trimester.

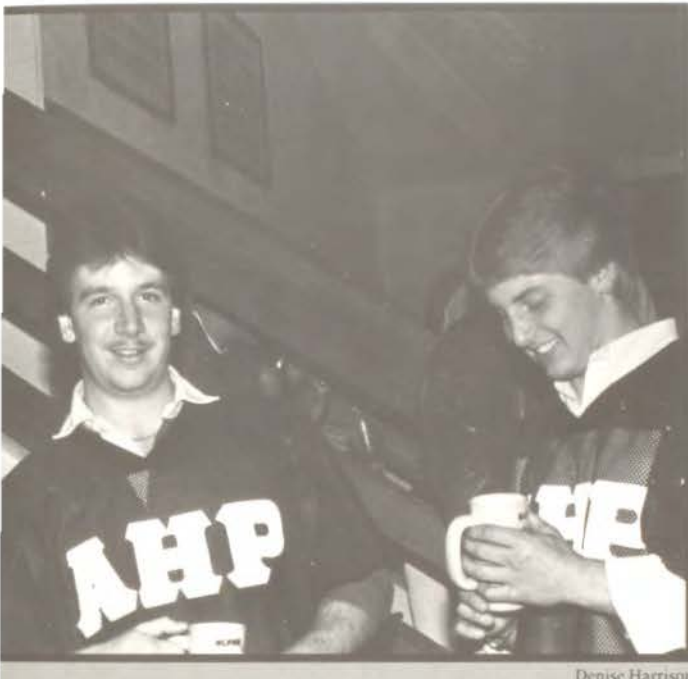


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Taking Off!



Denise Harrison

◆ Alpha Eta Rho brothers Reid Ratke and Joe Santa Lucia entertain guests at their first rush party in their new fraternity house.

Many people say that the greek organizations on campus are not “real” fraternities or sororities. However, the brothers and sisters of the six fraternities and one sorority on campus will scoff at this suggestion and tell you otherwise.

Over 400 students are involved in the greek system, according to Interfraternity Council Advisor Becky Robertson. Their popularity can be largely attributed to the increased community and university projects they have undertaken.

One fraternity brother gallantly implied that the greeks will take off because right now they are fast gaining momentum!

-By Ray Natac



Paul Novacek

◆ A Sigma Chi brother thoroughly enjoys his view on a raised chair adjacent to the poolside during the SGA-sponsored Summer Pool Party.

Alpha Eta Rho fraternity
manages to overcome tough
times and continues to
march on in brotherhood as
they look forward to a



New House, New Image, and New Look!

The purpose of the Alpha Eta Rho International Aviation Fraternity is to further the cause of aviation in all its branches and to instill in the public mind a confidence in aviation. The fraternity promotes contacts between the students of aviation and those engaged in the profession and promotes closer affiliation between the students of aviation for the purposes of education and research.

The highlight of the year for the fraternity was the grand opening of the Alpha Eta Rho house during the fall trimester. The Honorable Larry

Kelly, mayor of the city of Daytona Beach, and university president, Ken Tallman, cut the ribbon to their new house located at 517 South Ridgewood Avenue. According to Alpha Eta Rho brother Geoff Waxman, "Dr. Milton Horwitz has been a tremendous ally to us, and without him none of this would ever have taken place." Champagne was flowing, spirits were high, and everyone — fraternity and non-fraternity members alike — were as proud as can be. The house now stands as a tribute to the increasing

popularity of the fraternity.

Another highlight of the year was the visitation of president Harold S. Wood from the AHP National Board of Directors.

Among the many other activities the Epsilon Rho Chapter members participated in were community projects, guest speakers, intramural sports, fundraisers, aviation-related trips, and of course, many parties.

-By Alpha Eta Rho Public

◆ The first rush party for Alpha Eta Rho in their new fraternity house during the spring trimester was unbelievably successful as hundreds of prospective members joined in on the craziness.



Denise H.



◆ Alpha Eta Rho fraternity brothers pull their hardest at the tug-of-war competition during Greek Week festivities. The competition was held in the mud of "Lake Repugnant".

◆ The brothers and sisters of the Epsilon Rho Chapter of the Alpha Eta Rho International Aviation Fraternity.

Manuel Fernandez



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Manuel Fernandez

◆ Fraternity members just want to have fun . . . and fun they do seem to have. Fraternity members Emma Jane McDonald and Mary Ann Claret dangle from the clutches of a brother.

◆ Many times it's all fun and party at the Delta Chi fraternity house on Ridgewood Avenue. Fraternity members here are in the spirit for their Fall Rush Party.



Delta Chi Photo



Delta Chi Photo

◆ Members of the Delta Chi fraternity prepare for an evening dinner with special guest John Paul Riddle, the co-founder of the university, at the house backyard deck.

◆ Ingenuity and a lot of practice result in this perfect human pyramid of Delta Chi brothers during the Greek Week events. Delta Chi eventually went on to win the Greek Week Competition.



Manuel Fern



Success seemed to be

all too common at

Delta Chi as brothers

again won Greek Week

honors in what was

Definitely A Banner Year For Delta Chi!

The 1986-1987 academic year was a banner year for the Delta Chi fraternity. One of their biggest achievements was raising over \$13,000 to go towards continuing improvements to their present house and saving for a new one that is expected to be built in 1988. Brothers, pledges, and little sisters were out in force working at car washes, the Ocean Center, Skyfest '87, and the Daytona Speedway to earn this much needed revenue.

In the sports scene, Delta Chi

participated in most intramural sports including softball, hockey, football, bowling, and little sister flag football. Additionally, the fraternity was victorious in the Greek Week competition for the second year in a row thanks to planning and practicing for the events by its members.

Keeping up with their reputation for having good times, Delta Chi did enjoy many events to keep their membership content. Weekend party visits to other Delta Chi chapters took the brothers to Rollins College

and the University of Florida. In addition, the fraternity's own parties were incredible, as expected, as party themes such as The Rush Party, The Luau Party, and The Twister Party were attended by record numbers of students.

Delta Chi fraternity is stronger now than they have ever been. As one brother put it, "Delta Chi is the brotherhood of a lifetime!"

-By Delta Chi Publicity

◆ Delta Chi brothers answer questions regarding their fraternity during Spring Clubs and Organizations Day. Pledges were abundant for Delta Chi thanks to exposure at events such as this.



AVION Photo

Lambda Chi Alpha enjoys
 continued success as one
 of the larger and more
 popular fraternities on
 campus. The brothers are



Definitely Proud Of What They Stand For!

On February 20, 1972, the national fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha colonized Sigma Phi Zeta at ERAU and two years later, on March 23, 1974, it was granted its charter with fifty-five brothers to its name. That same year, Sigma Phi Zeta got a house on Ridgewood Avenue and kept it until 1978. It was not until 1983 that the chapter got another one. In 1981, membership fell to four brothers, but through tremendous effort, they experienced a "rebirth" period and by 1983 had grown to seventeen brothers and two

associate members. There are now fifty-eight active brothers and seven associate members.

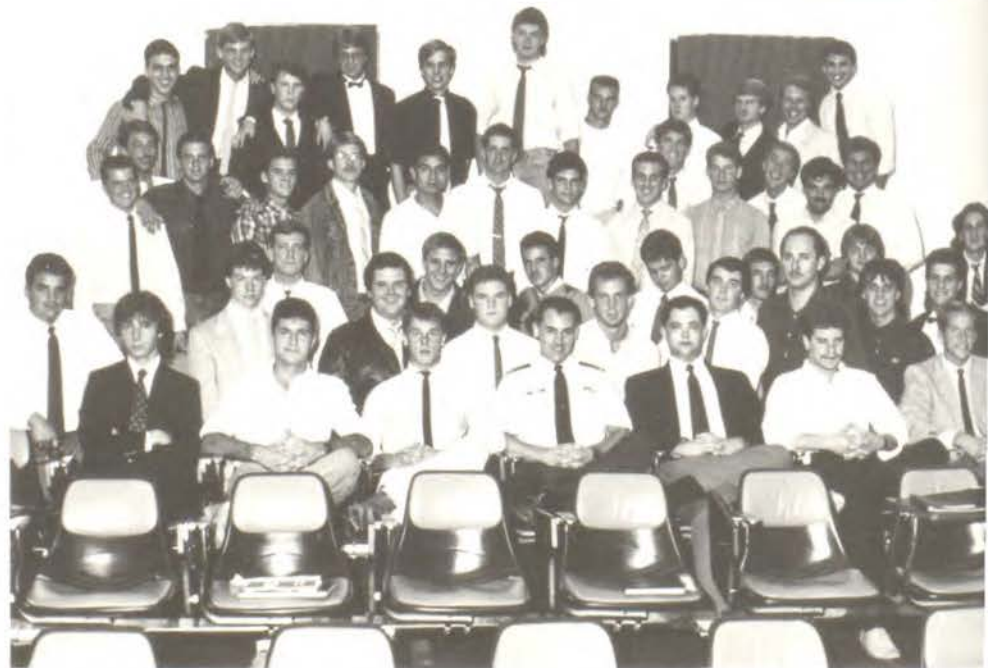
As brothers, they strive to establish and foster the highest ideals of manly character and gentlemanly behavior, to appeal to and develop man's nobler sensibilities as far as possible, and to instill deeply in the hearts and minds of its members such ideals of thought and behavior as will contribute definitely toward these ends.

In the words of a former brother and US President, Harry S. Truman,

"Committed to the ideals of fraternity, I know that the men of Lambda Chi Alpha will give their best efforts to the struggle to bring tranquility and peace through world understanding and the sharing of the fruits of freedom . . . if war is to be averted while aggression is restrained, and if all men are to live in dignity and without fear, we who know the meaning of brotherhood must practice it."

-By William Fren

◆ Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Sigma Phi Zeta Chapter.



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◆ Nothing but determination are in the eyes of Lambda Chi Alpha brothers forming their human period at the Greek Week Competition. In the background, jubilant members display their emotion.



Manuel Fernandez



Lambda Chi Alpha Photo

◆ Fraternity members such as Lambda Chi Alpha have a tendency to socialize in the University Center such as these brothers during the lunch hour.

◆ Fraternity brothers, code name Jammin and SA, whisk a fellow brother from his feet as he strolls inside the University Center.



Lambda Chi Alpha Photo



Theta Phi Alpha

◆ Initiation party for Theta Phi Alpha's Gamma Pledge class was held at the President's Residence in Ormond Beach. New sisters being honored included Stephanie Lane, Chrissi Haeffner, and Dana Conley.

◆ Sisters Kirstin, Jennifer, Charlie, and Judy guard their hostages from the different fraternities, prior to a unique party "Theta Phi Alpha" style.



Theta Phi Alpha Photo

TREASURE ISLAND

WELCOME THETA PHI ALPHA



Theta Phi Alpha

◆ The Theta Phi Alpha National Sorority. FIRST ROW: Alexis Smollock, Linda Kelly, Marnie Sablan, Laura McMenemy, Mary Bellm, Angela Brady, and Heather Barrett. SECOND ROW: Francesca Lewis, Rita Martin, Cathy Suarez Jennifer Johnston, Cheryl Lombard, and Jennifer Poynton.



Sorority on the ERAU

campus continues to

face odds. However, as

the population of females

increases, the

Sorority Is Optimistic About Future At ERAU

Theta Phi Alpha is the only sorority on the Embry-Riddle campus. Although they are the youngest of the fraternal organizations on campus, they have become very active in school and community activities.

As they look back on their second year of existence, it is clear to see the growth of the members into a sisterhood. Theta Phi Alpha has become active in the Interfraternity Council, participated in Greek Week, and was involved in the softball marathon benefitting the Special

Olympics. As part of a community project, the sorority sponsored two seminars on the prevention of rape in cooperation with the Daytona Beach Rape Crisis Center.

As a small break from their hectic class schedules, the sisters planned a relaxing day at Walt Disney World in nearby Orlando. The sorority also planned several social activities with the various fraternities on campus.

Officers for the 1986-1987 school year included President Nancy Gutierrez, Vice President Jennifer Poynton, Treasurer Heather Barrett,

Secretary Marnie Sablan, Pledge Trainer Beth Arthur.

Through Theta Phi Alpha, friendship and sisterhood has grown into something to be cherished for a lifetime. The sorority congratulates their alumni for their endurance and wish them all the rewards that Theta Phi Alpha has to offer.

-By Theta Phi Alpha Publicity

◆ Modeling their t-shirts with their sorority mascot are Theta Phi Alpha sisters Angie Becraft, Mary Bellm, Jennifer Poynton, and Krista Martin in St. Augustine.



Theta Phi Alpha Photo

With an incredible
past, the brothers
of Sigma Chi seem to
enjoy fun parties and
projects for they are



Always A Service to the Campus and Community

Oh what a year! That phrase describes the good fortune that the Sigma Chi fraternity has been experiencing for a long time but more so this year than any other.

The brothers and little sisters of the fraternity have always had an admirable reputation not only within the university community but also in the local Daytona Beach community as well. During the fall trimester, the Sigma Chi/Red Cross blood drive yielded a total of two hundred seventy pints of much needed blood. The same results were yielded during

the spring trimester blood drive.

The Easter Seals were also a beneficiary of Sigma Chi's volunteer efforts as members gave of their time to many activities of the society. The fraternity was a driving force behind the sales of raffle tickets — one of many fundraisers for the Easter Seals.

The fraternity's beautiful house on Ridgewood Avenue underwent minor renovations during the year. Most notable, however, was the work done on their infamous pool. New pumps, water lines, and surfacing were added and also the repainting of

the Sigma Chi badge on the bottom of the pool was done.

Membership remained steady as a successful rush resulted in a fine Alpha Nu pledge class. Sigma Chi's little sister rush was also a success as many young ladies were installed as Little Sigma's at the fraternity's annual White Rose Ball.

-By Sigma Chi Public

◆ A Sigma Chi fraternity brother diligently sells raffle tickets during the Daytona Bike Week. Proceeds from the fundraiser aided the Easter Seals Foundation.



Sigma Chi



Manuel Fernandez

◆ Brothers of Sigma Chi are relieved and thankful that their pyramid is at last completed and perfected. Their supporters in the background are just as enthusiastic during Greek Week festivities.

◆ Hundreds of pints of blood were again donated by Embry-Riddle students to the Red Cross. The trimesterly event is organized and staffed by many Sigma Chi volunteers.



Denise Harrison



Manuel Fernandez

◆ One of many things Sigma Chi is known for are their popular rush parties held at the beginning of each trimester.

◆ Singer and fraternity brother Michael DeStefano makes his attempt at show business as he performs on stage at the post-Greek Week party in the UC.



Denise Harrison



Miguel Vidal

◆ Enjoying the festive atmosphere at the Sigma Phi Delta house during Spring Rush are Doug Stevens, Dan Crow, Sal Sedares, Lily Davis, and Miguel Vidal.

◆ Bartender Brian Laferte assumes one of the most important responsibilities at the Sigma Phi Delta Fall Rush Party.



Denise Harrison



Engineering fraternity,
Sigma Phi Delta, is out to
prove that they are
comprised of intelligent
ERAU students who are

Living In Terms Of Friendship And Brotherhood

Sigma Phi Delta is a professional and social engineering fraternity. Pi Chapter is the branch of Sigma Phi Delta that has been affiliated with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University since 1960. The general goal of the fraternity is to provide opportunities for friendship to the special group of engineering students attending ERAU.

As an organization on the Embry-Riddle campus, Sigma Phi Delta brothers participate in extra-curricular activities, sports, and social functions. The members of the

fraternity play softball annually and host celebration events during special occasions of the year. For 1987, Sigma Phi Delta participated in the Interfraternity Council-sponsored Softball Marathon. The brothers got involved in the marathon to help raise money for the Special Olympics. In addition, the brothers got involved with other activities such as camping trips, Brothers' Night Outs, and toga parties. The fraternity gives a chance for its members to appreciate other things outside of the classrooms.

As an organization of a national fraternity, it presents itself as a group of people who are bonded together in the interest of common aims, common names, and common plans. It is a group of college students living and working together to learn cooperation and tolerance. It is something that can best be described in terms of friendship and brotherhood.

-By Sigma Phi Delta Publicity



Denise Harrison

◆ In an attempt to attract new members to the Pi Chapter of Sigma Phi Delta, Rush Parties are held to acquaint potential members with the fraternity. Deana Beltrami, Raul Vidal, and Kim Storer take part in this annual event.

The brothers in purple
and yellow constitute a
small yet enthusiastic
group of members exper-
iencing change as their



Fraternity's Popularity Gains In Momentum

Sigma Pi is a fraternal organization whose general purpose is to help in the development of higher educational standards, offer constructive recreation, and promote fraternal brotherhood shared by members of over one hundred fifty international chapters.

Sigma Pi holds official rush at the beginning of both the fall and spring trimesters where prospective brothers are invited to discover life as a member of the fraternity. As a fraternity, life is exciting. The organization enjoyed participating in

most intramural sports including football, hockey, soccer, and softball. Also, they were involved in community and school projects such as raising funds for multiple sclerosis and volunteering time at a local elementary school.

A trip during the fall saw chapter members journey to the University of Florida for a going away party for their area director, Dean Housier. According to one chapter member, "Not only was the party a lot of fun, but the Gator football team won, so the entire town was a hopping place!"

Other activities undertaken by Sigma Pi members include working on a special school calendar featuring the girls of ERAU, constructing a Sigma Pi plaque that will soon immortalize the UC, and working diligently on many fundraisers to help with the cost of a future Sigma Pi fraternity house.

-By Sigma Pi Publicity

◆ Fraternity brother Kenneth Miller and a friend from the University of Virginia enjoy the Sigma Pi Toga Party held during the spring trimester.



Sigma Pi Photo



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◆ Marie Desserau and Jeff Ash enhance their toga outfits with some added extras — against the norm of their fellow Sigma Pi constituents.



Sigma Pi Photo

◆ The Sigma Pi fraternity. **FIRST ROW:** Mike Valdez and Wong Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Dantowitz, Alex Santucci, Brad, Trevor Kent, James, and David. **THIRD ROW:** Phil Dupree, Doug Brooks, Joe Cammarsta, Rob Weber, Neville Cummings, Denis, Bruce Threfall, John McDonald, Jeff Ash, Mike Valdez and Nigel.

◆ The Sigma Pi pyramid is completed with the talents of Neville Cummings, Trevor Kent, John McDonald, and Phil DuPree on the first row, Mike Valdez Nigel, and Brad on the second row, Alex Santucci and Jeff Ash on the third row, and Wong Lee on top.



Manuel Fernandez



Jim Lechman

◆ Making headlines was rock band Cheap Trick who performed at the Halloween Concert to a full house.

◆ Talent night proved to be an outstanding evening where students performed in front of their peers.



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Taking Off!



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The Entertainment Division provides many talents accessible to the student body — from major concerts to movies to comedians. Students saw outstanding presentations taking off right before their eyes!

The band Cheap Trick was the highlight of the year as they performed during the Halloween festivities. Other talents included comedians during the “Attitude Adjustment” showcases. The comedians included: Carl Rosen, Kier, Mary Wong, and Rondell Sheridan. A former spy, a performance of Romeo and Juliet, a double showing of “Top Gun” and “Iron Eagle”, and talent night rounded out a spectacular entertainment-filled year.

-By Ray Natac

◆ Comedian David Naster performed before students along with his partner Tim Settini during a Thursday night study break.

◆ Outrageous and humorous costumes were prevalent throughout the UC during the Halloween concert.



Kelli Young



Dieter Jaehn Jr.

Cheap Trick Rocks Embry-Riddle

On October 31, 1986, at 2100 Hrs., the UC slowly began to fill with strange beings from every form of life to jam to the tunes of Cheap Trick. Throughout North America, Europe, and the Far East, this veteran Midwest quartet is recognized as prime purveyor of hard pop-rock combining melodic flair and high-voltage energy with a touch of satiric humor.

Storming out of the Chicago, Illinois, region in early 1977 with their first eponymous album, Cheap

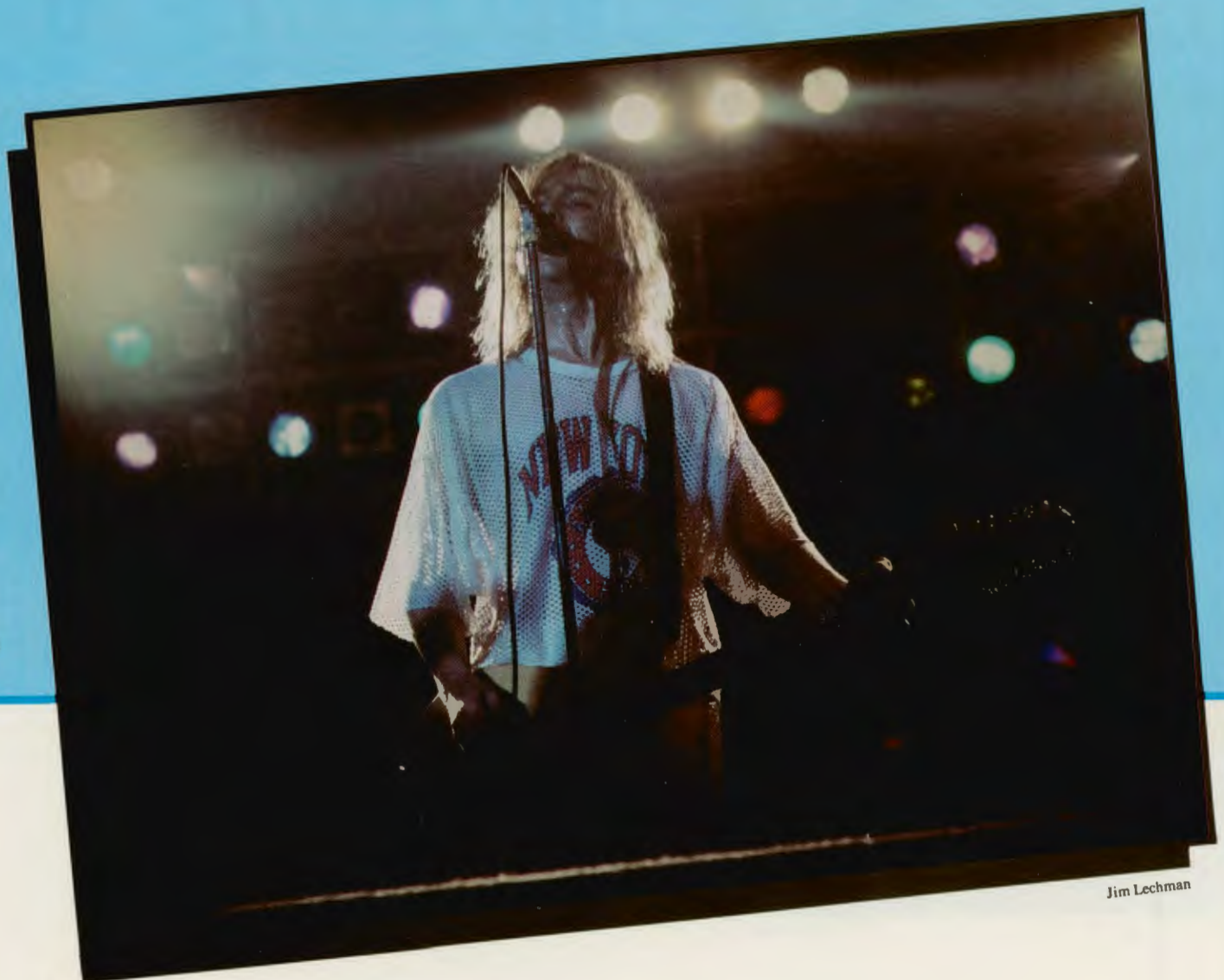
Trick immediately established an indelible collective image. In his upturned baseball cap and endless array of customized guitars, songwriter/guitarist Rick Nielsen is the band's class clown. Bespectacled Bun E. Carlos held down the unerring backbeat from the drum chair. Up front, lead vocalist Robin Zander and bassist Tom Peterson, who was replaced in 1980 by Jon Brant, were a pair of incredible source of energy and rock.

To date, Cheap Trick has played in

17 different countries. At Tokyo's massive Budokan Theater, the group sold out two nights in just two hours—on phone reservations only. They are known best for their album, *Dream Police* (September 1979).

Cheap Trick rocked the UC until 0100 Hrs. The crowd was singing, clapping, and just plain having fun keeping time to the beat of Cheap Trick.

-By Kelli Young



◆ Cheap Trick's Robin Zander performs before a sellout crowd in the University Center.

Jim Lechman



◆ Rick Nielson and Robin Zander respond to the outrageous noise of the crowd in attendance.



◆ Cheap Trick keyboardist rocks to the hard-rock beat so typical of the band.

◆ The crowd attentively listens to the lyrics of one of a very few slow songs sung by Cheap Trick.

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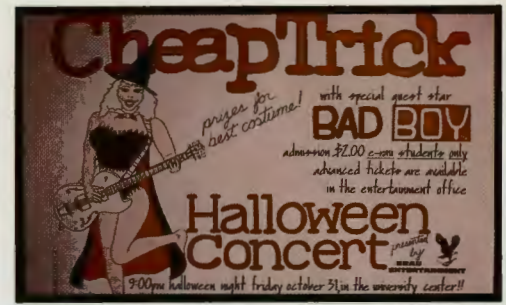


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◆ Drummer Bun E. Carlos awes the audience with an incredible drum solo.



Jim Lechman



Dieter Jaehn Jr.

Bad Boys Jam to Costume Go'ers

Halloween evening was probably the highlight of the fall term for Embry-Riddle students. Two bands, Bad Boys and Cheap Trick, started the festivities with an outrageous concert to a capacity-filled UC. Bad Boys opened the show, psyching up the crowd for the sounds of Cheap Trick. "I Want You To Want Me," "My Sharona," and "Dream Police" were all familiar hits that rocked the UC.

During the break between the two bands, the annual costume contest was held. It was quite a competitive contest as the UC floor was filled with fabulous costumes. Among the more noticeable were a nun and priest combination; the Domino's pizza mascot, The Noid; Buckwheat of the "Little Rascals" fame; numerous toga-outfitted fraternity and sorority members; a *Playboy* bunny; and a few cavemen. After narrowing the numbers down, it was all up to the crowd and their applause to determine the winner. A close contest between a female student in a bunny outfit and a male student in an outrageous bikini existed. However, through all the hoopla and incredible roudiness of the student crowd, the bikini-clad male was deemed the winner and given a generous prize!

The concert seemed to go on all night in the warm UC building. Dancers danced, students socialized, and those who simply wanted to jam to the tunes of the two bands were not disappointed by the loud sounds blaring from the amplifiers. The bands let nobody down as this was definitely the big entertainment event of the year at the university.

After the concert, it was off to another party for many students who were just beginning to celebrate the Halloween festivities. Whether it was a fraternity party or just a group of friends getting together for the night, it was made to be one big Halloween Party at Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach.

-By Kim Storer



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◆ Bad Boys guitarist does it all during the Halloween Concert in the University Center.



Jim Lechman

◆ Opening for the Halloween concert was Bad Boys. The bass player demonstrates his musical ability as he strums his guitar.

◆ Keeping with the theme of the concert, students dressed in various types of costumes to portray themselves as outrageous as possible.

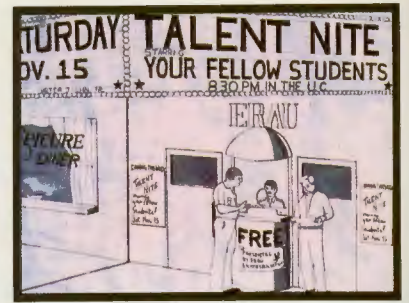


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Kelli Young

◆ Students came up with all sorts of ingenious costumes including these two of a nun and priest.



Student Talent Shines on Stage at Talent Nite

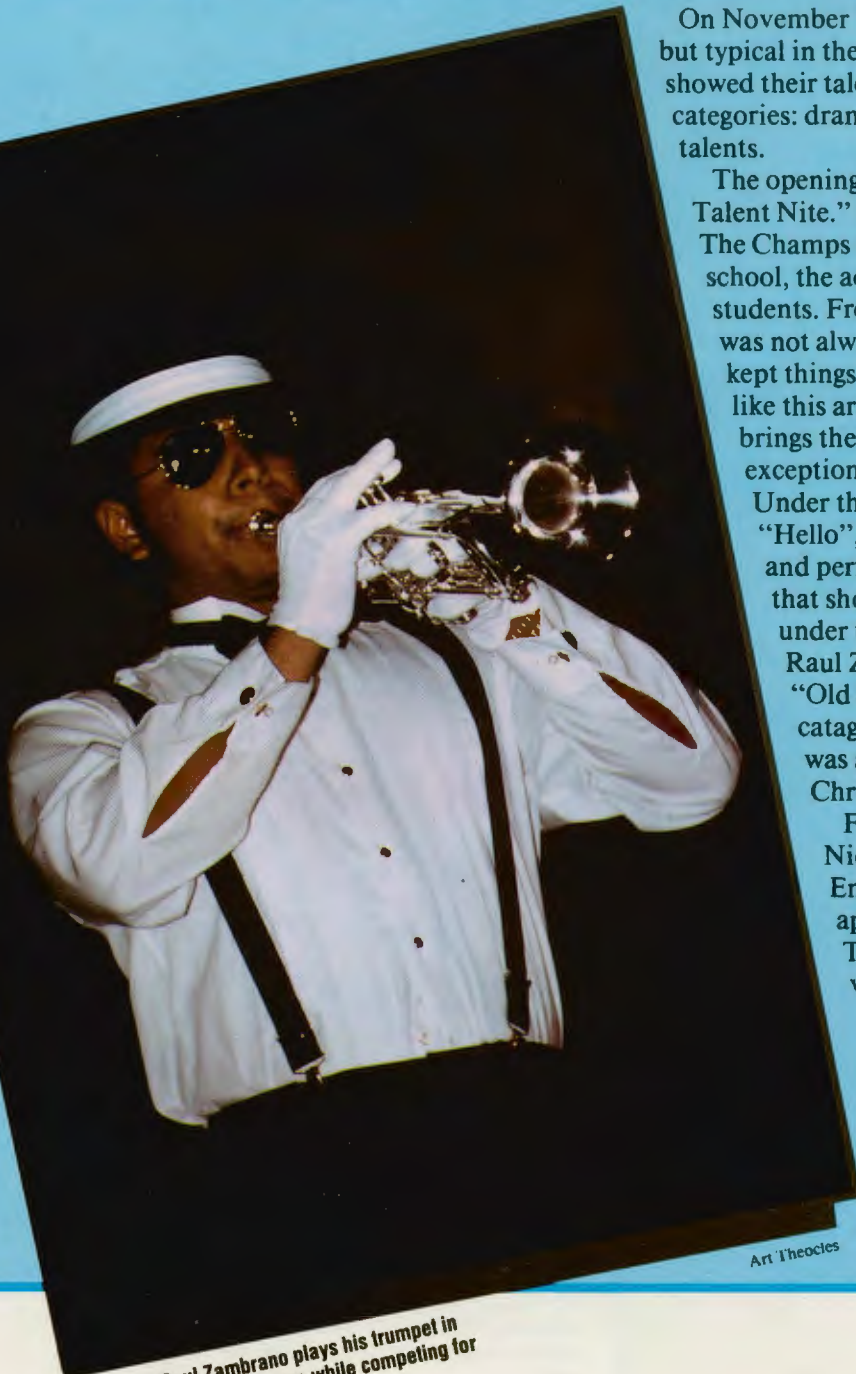
On November 15, 1986, the Saturday night was anything but typical in the UC as thirty of the university's students showed their talent at Talent Nite '86. The acts fell into five categories: drama, dance, band, song, and instrumental talents.

The opening act was a dance/skit titled "Welcome to Talent Nite." It was four couples dancing to "Tequila" by The Champs and stopping at various points to rib the school, the administration, the food, and even the students. From there, the show proceeded. Although it was not always smooth, the two masters of ceremonies kept things flowing with witty statements like, "Shows like this are always fun, especially when the audience brings their own material!" All the acts were exceptional and they do deserve some recognition.

Under the category of Drama, there was a skit titled "Hello", written by Peter Cook and Dudley Moore and performed by Rob Kopicki and Jeff Limback, that showed a true display of British humor. Then, under the category of Instrumental, trumpeter Raul Zambrano's performance of Spyro Gyro's "Old San Juan" was beautiful. Finally, under the category of Song, the one that was exceptional was an original song written and performed by Chris Roberts titled, "I Wanna' Go Home."

Finally, a big "Hats Off" to Deryck Nicholson who coordinated Talent Nite. Entertainment Division deserves a round of applause as well for their help in making Talent Nite '86 a success despite the more vocal members of the audience.

-By Hendry Betts



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◆ Student Raul Zambrano plays his trumpet in an electrifying performance while competing for honors at Talent Nite '86.



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◆ "Wild World" and "Old Man" were two selections played by student guitarist Greg Friedman at Talent Night.



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◆ Deryck Nicholson performs a dance routine on stage. Nicholson also coordinated Talent Night '86.

◆ An outstanding performance was given by Catherine Cohan who sang a few songs including "What I Did For Love."



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Students Get Humorous Adjustments

Entertainment once again came up with another fine set of talent during Friday night "Happy Hours" — dubbed Attitude Adjustments. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to listen to fantastic comedy and music from many diverse acts currently touring colleges and universities across the country.

Musical acts included Kier — a

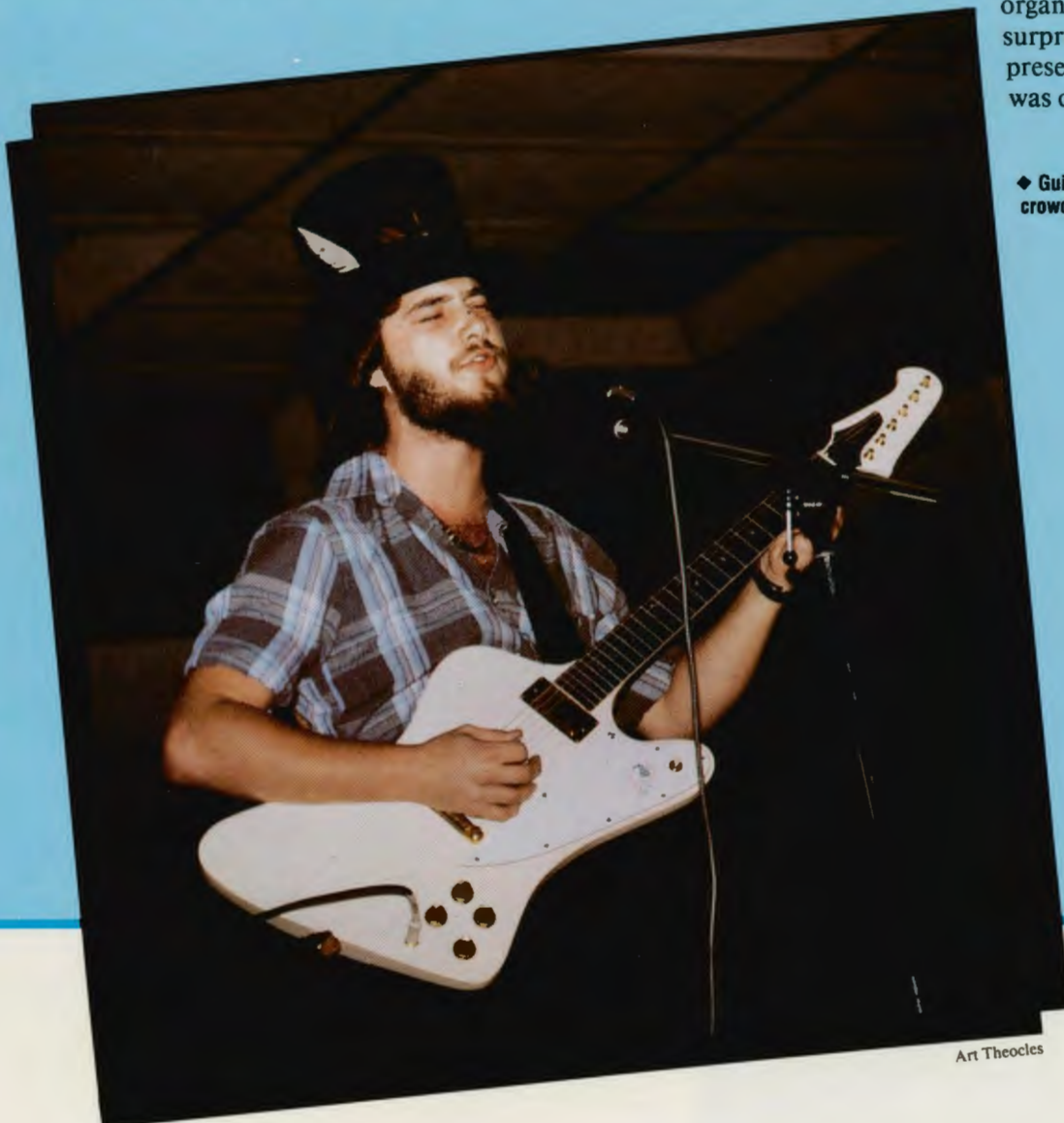
solo singer with great electric piano talent as well as Carl Rosen — a popular singer with a likewise incredible talent on the piano and synthesizer. Comedians included Rondell Sheridan, Mary Wong, Rod Naster and Tim Sattimi. All seemed to continually poke fun of the "high" girl-to-guy ratio at Embry-Riddle and the many references to "plane" talk.

According to Entertainment Chairman, Tom Leahy, Attitude Adjustments exist to provide an hour of humor and fun in a casual atmosphere. Students are afforded the opportunity to relax from the often times tense situations of university life and to perhaps enjoy a beer for those students of age.

Students did respond to these organized performances in a surprising way. At most, if not all the presentations, a packed Flight Deck was commonplace.

-By Ray Natac

◆ Guitarist Chris Roberts sings vivaciously to the crowd in the University Center.



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◆ Comedian and musician Ron Darian entertained the happy hour crowd with humorous anecdotes on his guitar.



Jim Lechman



Jim Lechman

◆ Students Steve Newman, Dave Bennedeto, and Mike Meredith enjoy a glass of beer after a tension-filled week full of mid-term exams.

◆ Members of the audience joined musician Carl Rosen in one of his many "commercial" acts in between songs.



Shakespeare Packs Them In

It was the cultural event of the year at Embry-Riddle. Sponsored by the Department of Student Activities, the Humanities Department, and the Office of the Chancellor, the National Shakespeare Company presented William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in the UC to an unprecedented standing room only crowd at an evening performance.

The company professionally performed this classic play of comedy, romance, and tragedy. The actors' emotions and movements

were especially graceful and exciting.

The National Shakespeare Company, based in New York City, was on a fourteen week tour of the U.S. The thirteen-members were into their third week of the tour. "It's really gruelling!" stated Carol Dearman who portrayed Juliet, "It seems like we've been out for a month . . . but I looked at the calendar and it's actually been only a week!"

Dearman first got involved in acting in her home state of West

Virginia where she played the part of Louisa in 'The Sound of Music' at the age of 13. "It was then that I told my mother, 'I want to be an actress.'" she noted. Dearman admitted that she eventually wants to do film and off-Broadway plays.

Playing the part of Romeo was Christopher Todd, a graduate of Lehigh University. Todd saw the start of his acting career in college where he did theater on the side for his own enjoyment. "I saw myself spending more time on this than on studying!" he recalled.

Todd's first performance was in college when he performed another Shakespearean play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." However, he recalls that he "knew deep down when he was a little kid" that he wanted to be an actor. And just how does he feel about this decision? "I love it! This is my job," he answered.

The company received a standing ovation by the audience on completion of the play. Those in attendance had nothing but praise for the actors. "It was pretty good!" exclaimed Keavy Estwick. Similar comments came from Chancellor Eric Doten. "I loved it!" he remarked. The actors themselves felt exhilarated and pleased with the outcome. Todd commented, "This is one of the best crowds we've performed for!"

-By Ray Natac



Manuel Fernandez-Longo

◆ The first meeting of Romeo and Juliet occurs at a party given by the Montague's.



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◆ Romeo, played by Christopher Todd, reveals to Paris, played by Lenny Bart, his love for Juliet.



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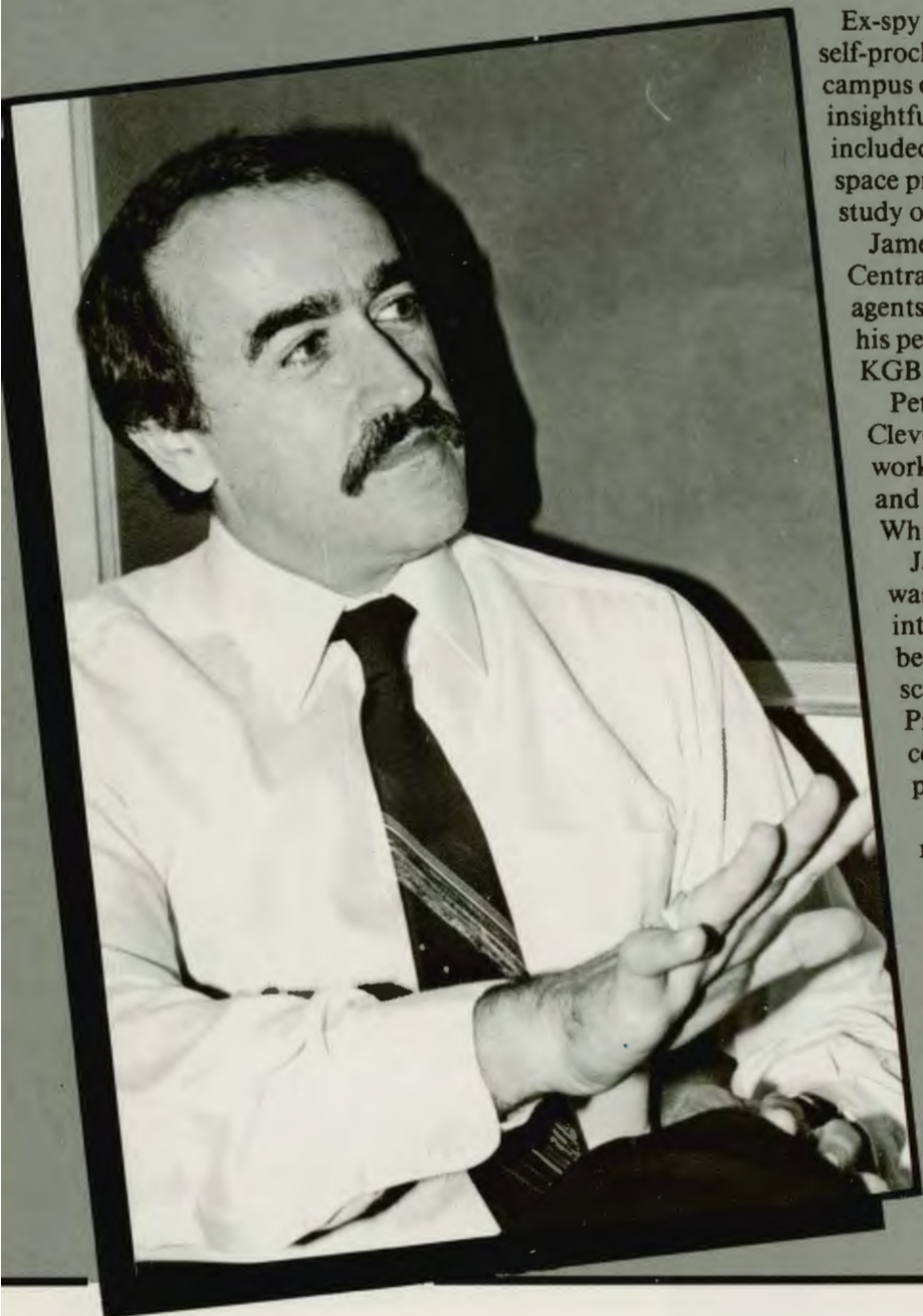
◆ The infamous sword fight between the Capulets and Montagues results in the slayings of Tybalt and Mercutio.

◆ Paris and Mercutio contemplate the absurd actions that their cousin Romeo has undertaken.



Manuel Fernandez-Longo

Former Spy Recalls Experiences



Ex-spy and former aerospace engineer, author, speaker, and self-proclaimed adventurer and muckraker, Peter N. James visited campus on November 5, 1986. His lecture gave the students an insightful look at the world of espionage. Topics he covered included a look at the Soviet military-industrial complex, Soviet space program, international espionage, and an eye-opening study of terrorism.

James shared anecdotes of his personal experiences with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), US Air Force Intelligence agents, and foreign operatives. His slide show included many of his personal photographs of top Soviet scientists and engineers, KGB spies, and Russian-built submarines in Cuba.

Peter James graduated from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1962 with a physics degree. He started working for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as a rocket engineer and the firm's foreign technology expert at Pratt and Whitney's West Palm Beach, Florida, facility.

James was first approached by the CIA in 1965, while he was planning a trip to Athens, Greece, to attend an international scientific conference. The CIA was interested because James, then 25, would be rubbing elbows with top scientists and engineers from the Eastern bloc nations. With Pratt & Whitney paying his salary, he attended many such conferences where he acquired information and photographs for US intelligence analysts.

During the Reagan administration, Peter James has made three trips to Cuba and two to Central America to research his newest program, *The Castro Connection*. During a recent trip to Central America, he met with Nicaraguan nationalist leader Commandante Eden Pastora and his advisors.

-By Peter W. Merlin

◆ Ex-spy Peter N. James spoke on the intricacies of the espionage business and detailed developments in the Soviet space program.



Peter Merlin

◆ Entertainment "agents" Andrew Hutcherson, James Willard, Bill Knoblich, Stefan Market, and Tom Leahy lead James through the University Center to center stage.



Peter Merlin

◆ Peter N. James intrigued many with often-times incredible stories and facts that this ex-spy experienced first hand.

◆ Entertainment chairman Tom Leahy holds the spy at gunpoint while James Willard and Andrew Hutcherson find it more amusing than anything else.



Peter Merlin

An Officer And a Showman

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), Detachment 157, held its annual lip-synch contest on the thirteenth of March to a vivacious audience in the University Center. The turnout for the event was surprisingly plentiful as many cadets and their friends packed the facility to cheer their cohorts on. Free pizza and soft drinks provided by the detachment were served as groups such as "The Seniors", "Run GMC" and the "No-No's" performed their innovative and more or less unusual versions of a variety of songs of today and yesteryear.

The event was one of the few times when the entire corps, cadets, and cadre were able to get together and have an enjoyable evening, putting aside the formalities and discipline of everyday life in the ROTC program. This event along with others held throughout the year — such as the Commander's Call — have been very effective at developing morale and team spirit among the ERAU cadets in the Air Force ROTC detachment.

There was a lot of competition between the different groups performing and it took a while for the top entertainer to be sifted out of the ranks. Among the more favorite acts were a group called The Seniors singing "Boom Boom" by Paul Lekakis; a toga-clad group singing Otis Day's song "Shout!"; and a group singing their own personal rendition of "Do Wa Diddi." However, after the smoke cleared and the "ballots" were counted, computer science with aviation applications major Tim Schranz came out with top honors with his incredible lip-synch of the smash hit "Brand New Lover" sung by the new wave group Dead or Alive.

-By Dave Rovka



◆ Resembling the lead singer of the group Dead or Alive, Tim Schranz lip-synchs his version of the group's number one song to first place.

Dave Rovka



◆ Cadet Toby Wheelchel leads his group in singing Otis Day and the Night's infamous toga song, "Shout!"

Tim Haas



◆ Embry-Riddle's own "Run GMC" rocks to the song "Walk This Way" originally sung by the Chicago-based wrappers Run DMC.

Tim Haas

◆ The tension mounts as these ROTC cadets begin to lip-synch their act to James Brown's tune "Living in America."



Tim Haas

All Laughs For DeLuca's Hilarious Show

Minutes prior to the start of a comedy and hypnotist show starring Tom DeLuca, two lines extended from both main entrances of the UC. It was an unprecedented show of support for this return act as many students waiting in line were eager to see him once again. "When he hypnotizes students . . . it is so great!" admitted Cam Sears, aeronautical science student.

DeLuca's performance was divided into three separate acts. The first consisted of a slide show of quite unusual and humorous road and business signs and advertisements. Misspellings, contradictions, and

double meanings of these slides proved to be entertaining.

The next act featured DeLuca the comedian making a mockery of such items as phobias, Canadians, and mimes. He also showed the audience his rendition of ET, Barbie, and Ken toy dolls. Audience participation was also included as aeronautical studies student Tara Kenney and aviation business administration student Bob Taner managed to survive DeLuca's tricks and students' heckles. Calling Kenney on stage, DeLuca asked, "Have we ever met before?" After a negative response from her, DeLuca responded, "You

seem to be very proud of that!" This type of good-natured sarcasm and wit was prevalent throughout the show.

The third and last part of the performance absolutely brought down the house. A random group of students were put under hypnosis and asked to do some incredible things that left the audience rolling in the aisles. One such experience occurred each time DeLuca cleared his throat at which time the males would "feel" their pant zipper unzip and the females would "feel" their rear being poked! Other varied experiences undergone by the students under hypnosis included yawning at mention of the color "blue", reeling in a large fish, forgetting their names, dancing to the song "Jungle Love", and laughing for no reason at all!

When the students were relieved of the power of hypnosis, all were baffled at why the audience was laughing. "The only thing I remember was getting on stage after volunteering and then waking up on stage and seeing everyone laugh at me!" commented aeronautical studies major Yvette Navarro.

-By Ray Natac



Art Theocles

◆ These students under the hypnosis of Tom DeLuca continue to laugh for no reason at all! All laughs were on them, though, as the audience were rolling in their seats at this sight.



◆ One student appears to be under the hypnosis of Tom DeLuca while the other, Yvette Navarro, has yet to feel the effects.



Art Theocles



Art Theocles

◆ Students experiencing hypnosis "go" from an extremely hot climate to one that is extremely cold. Two students are doing whatever is possible to keep warm.

◆ Patricia Leon and a fellow peer appear to be sound asleep on stage as DeLuca's hypnotic touch takes effect on them both.

Drama Club Makes Its Debut

The recently formed ERAU Drama Club performed the play "Catch Me If You Can" during the spring trimester to a very supportive audience. Much work went into the preparation of the performance — from late night rehearsals to scrounging for props. Upon completion of the play, cast members admitted it was well worth the effort.

Since the club had just been formed, there initially was very little support for them. Club members not only had to go through the task of organizing a major production, but they also had to organize and nurse the newborn club. There were not many places they were able to go for assistance since the university did not have many contacts in the field of dramatics. However, there was tremendous support from the faculty and staff. Many instructors from the Humanities Department even helped finance the performance. Additionally, the club received support from the Drama Department at Stetson University who supplied some of the larger props.

The play itself was an entertaining comedy/drama. The lead actor of the play, Mike Johnson, played character Daniel Corban — a rich businessman who alleged his wife was missing. A young lady, played by Katherine Coan, claimed to be his wife. Knowing full well this was not his real wife, Corban concluded this young lady was out to kill him and take his money. However, no one would believe him. As luck would have it, he had no way to prove this lady was not his wife since she had stolen pictures of her. To make matters worse, the Corban's had only known each other for about a month and there were not too many people who knew what his real wife looked like. The lady who claimed to be his wife had a series of accomplices that all said she was indeed Corban's real wife. There was even one man who had seen the real Mrs. Corban. But, when they stopped at his sandwich shop, the lady claiming to be Mrs. Corban had her main accomplice, Father Kelleher, played by Scott Diezman, "kill" him. Thus, when Daniel Corban reported it to the police, the "victim" was no where to be found leaving the police to think that Corban had gone crazy in order to prove that this lady was not his real wife. On the verge of insanity and in fear for his own life, Corbin finally admitted that he killed his real wife.

The performance was well received by all who attended — faculty and students alike. Over two hundred students attended the evening performance in the University Center.

-By David Rovka



Paul Romanowski



Paul Romanowski

◆ Character Daniel Corban, played by Mike Johnson, attempts to convince "Mrs. Corbin", played by Katherine Coan, that she is not his wife.

◆ Rehearsals were plentiful as the actors of the Drama Club painstakingly converged in the confines of a racquetball court to practice their lines.



Paul Romanowski



Dave Rovka

◆ Stars of the play, Mike Johnson and Katherine Coan, conclude the Drama Club's debut performance at ERAU.

Spring Breakers Crowd Into Daytona Beach

Over three hundred thousand (300,000) college and university students from all over the country once again converged on Daytona Beach for the annual rite of Spring Break. This resort town surpassed the once popular Fort Lauderdale by a wide margin thanks to increased publicity to lure students here and strict rules enacted by Fort Lauderdale officials which were unfavorable to Spring Breakers. Additionally, Music Television (MTV) returned and filmed live from the beach for three

consecutive days and promoted it on national television which gave increased notoriety to the city.

The weather proved to be less than ideal for many of the Spring Break visitors. However, the showers and cool temperatures did not prevent them from having a good time. Beach-and pool-side activities kept the students occupied as did the many tents offering free promotional items. Hats, t-shirts, mugs, stickers, posters, etc., were given away in numbers to those who wanted them. Free outdoor concerts by artists

such as Eddie Money, Crowded House, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, and 'Til Tuesday entertained the students. At night, dance clubs were filled to capacity as many had special offerings such as free drinks to attract customers.

With all the students here for break, the police officers were definitely out in force to keep peace. There were many violations of the the open cannister policy, public disturbances, and the state's new drinking age. Surprisingly, though, most students seem to be more well-mannered than in recent years.

Most students from Embry-Riddle were fortunate as the place to be for Spring Break was in our own town. However, distractions were prevalent as activities at the beachside were more attractive than classwork! Also, friends had a tendency to room and board with us locals in order to save money from the high costs of hotels and restaurants. These distractions could not have come at a worse time either as final exams were held close to the peak of the Spring Break season. But, the advantages seemed to outweigh the disadvantages of Spring Break '87, in Daytona Beach.

-By Ray Natac



David Stillwell

◆ The big concert of the Spring Break season featured pop singer Eddie Money at the Bandshell. Money's hit single, "Take Me Home Tonight", hit the top of the charts in the fall.



Allen Berg

◆ Students' presence on the balconies of the motels were evident as inclement weather forced students to run for cover. Fortunately, there were less deaths this year from students falling off area balconies.



Paul Novacek

◆ Manmade snow enabled Spring Breakers to enjoy skiing next to the beach, amongst the palm trees, and under an ideal Florida sun.

◆ An absolute must for many Spring Breakers was to get that ultimate Florida tan to show off to fellow classmates back home. These ladies did just that on the deck of the Clarendon Plaza Hotel.



Paul Novacek

“Adjustments” Hit The Spot!

The spring budget of the Student Government Association (SGA) was characterized by a series of cutbacks in all divisions' operations. The Entertainment Division was especially hit hard as thousands of dollars were slashed from their budget to balance the total SGA budget. However, the popularity of the Entertainment-sponsored “Attitude Adjustments” were spared from the cuts. Students' favorable response towards these events justified the reason to continue scheduling them periodically during the trimester.

During the early part of the spring trimester, comedian Rondell Sheridan shared his comical talents to a huge audience cramped into the confines of the Flight Deck. Sheridan reminisced about his own experiences in college which were outright humorous. He recalled pranks he had done to other students, imitated his old professors, and shared his opinion on different subjects. Students were able to relate to exactly what he was saying. One student even went on to comment that Sheridan must have attended ERAU!

In the middle part of the trimester, comedians Naster and Settini entertained Embry-Riddle students. This duo shared not only their comic relief but their musical talents as well. Guitar songs and humorous tunes hit favorable notes with the capacity crowd. The TV-commercial type lyrics left students roaring in their seats.

Another act in this series included comedian Tom “T-Bone” Stankus.

Attitude Adjustments seem to be some of the more popular events on campus. Great crowds and entertaining performances seemed to equal hit shows. After each of the shows, all students seemed to leave with a very favorable impression on these events. Being around fellow students and friends, having a glass of beer, and munching on popcorn are perhaps just what collegians need!

-By Kathy Ward

◆ Comedian Rondell Sheridan questions the audience on procedures in an aircraft during a Friday afternoon Attitude Adjustment on the Flight Deck.



Paul Romanowski



Paul Romanowski

◆ Performing solo is an Attitude Adjustment comedian attempting to spark laughter amongst those in attendance on the Flight Deck.



Paul Romanowski

◆ Attitude Adjustment comedian / musician ridicules himself and other people. As he put it, others enjoy when they are made fun of!

◆ Members of the audience stand and clap to the musical talents of Attitude Adjustment entertainers in the University Center.



Art Theocles

Students Hear Dazzling *Beatlemania* Sound

Members of the original *Beatlemania*, a smash hit Broadway musical production and movie about the Beatles, performed a "tribute to the Beatles" in the University Center. More than nine hundred people showed up for the major entertainment event of the spring trimester. The show was among the largest of the academic year, and was warmly received by the audience. A large number of the university faculty and staff turned out for the '60s-styled event which was sponsored by the Entertainment Division and Student Activities.

The performers consisted of four original members of the Broadway production. They included Tommy Galvin who played the part of George Harrison, the Beatles' lead guitar player; Lennie Colacino who played Paul McCartney, the Beatles' bass player; Joe Pecorino who played John Lennon the Beatles' rhythm guitar player; and Bobby Taylor who played Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer. A fifth person, Andy Dorfman, played keyboard/synthesizer on the rear of the stage. Dorfman was the musical director for the original Broadway production of *Beatlemania*.

According to Dorfman, close attention is given to accuracy in the presentation. The band has English accents to spice up the show. They also look like the original Beatle members, especially when "John" had his long hair and infamous circular "Lennon" glasses on. To further enhance the show, the guitars used in the presentation were for the most part the actual makes and models used by the Beatles.

The concert started off with songs from the original Beatles music and then progressed up to their last album together. Costume changes were included to fit the appropriate time period of the music.

-By Chip Zodrow

◆ *Beatlemania* star and Paul McCartney look-alike, Lennie Colacino, sings the Beatles' smash hit "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds".



Kelli Young



Kelli Young

◆ Ringo Starr imitator, Bobby Taylor, enjoys the enthusiasm of the crowd brought on by a drum solo during the entertainment production *Beatlemania*.



Kelli Young

◆ Cast members Joe Pecorino, Tommy Galvin, and Lennie Colacino sing the Beatles' number one hit, "Strawberry Fields", to a very receptive Embry-Riddle crowd.

◆ The song "Let It Be" was one of many selections the audience especially enjoyed. Cast members invited the audience to sing along during this and other popular Beatle songs.



Kelli Young

SKY FEST 87

Students Treated to Successful Airshow

Students were upset when it was announced that Skyfest '87 was to be held during the summer trimester when a majority would be home for vacation. The event was delayed to accommodate the featured performers, The Blue Angels, in their new F/A-18 aircraft.

However, as the event grew near, an aura of excitement was in the air. Problems plaguing Skyfest were either worked out or soon forgotten. As tents were erected, garbage cans placed on the airport property, posters plastered on boards, and the university grounds

in pleasing conditions, all knew that it was time for Skyfest '87.

Two days prior to the event, the first aircraft arrived. Two A-10 Thunderbolt jets roared as they did a fly-by over the runway and into the ensuing sky. Classrooms rumbled and many instructors had to pause until the intense noise passed on.

That same day, students waited for the arrival of The Blue Angels. Though they were noticeably late, those waiting were treated to awkward landings by ERAU aircraft, loud take-offs from

commercial jets, and many fly-by's and impressive landings from other aircraft participating in the airshow.

As people began to show signs of impatience, the Blue Angels' support aircraft arrived. The Blue Angels followed thereafter appearing over the airport in a triangle formation. After circling maneuvers and overpasses, the six aircraft landed at the airport and parked their sleek blue jet aircraft on the taxiway. (continued on page 158)



◆ A Blue Angels jet makes a low speed overpass over show center in their first appearance in public with their new F/A-18 aircraft.

Mark Stern-Montagny



Mark Stern-Montagny

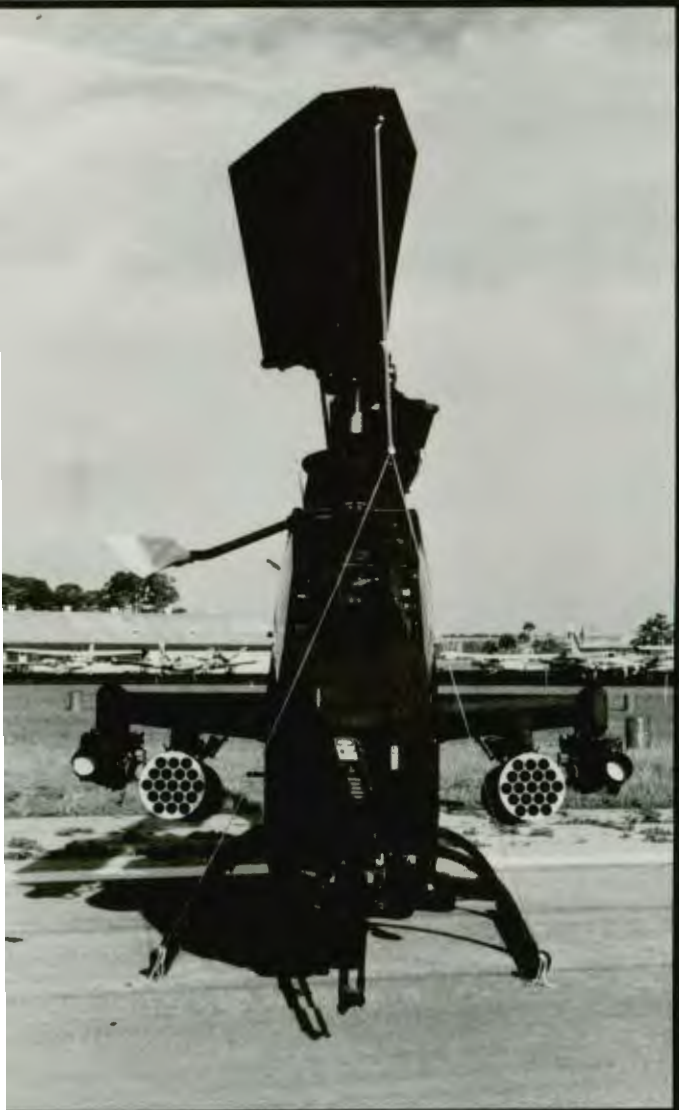
◆ Featured performer Bob Lyjak pauses in front of his Waco aircraft after thrilling onlookers with his solo performance.



Mark Stern-Montagny

◆ An AV-10 Bronco aircraft makes a low speed fly-by over the Daytona Beach Airport before landing.

◆ A KC-135 and an F-4 Phantom jet demonstrate a mid-air refueling procedure high in the sky over the airport.



Mark Stern-Montagny

◆ On static display was an AH-15 Cobra attack helicopter, one of many aircraft on the taxiway visitors were able to observe.



Mark Stern-Montagny

SKY FEST 87

Record Numbers Attend Airshow

The day prior to the show, nearby streets were closed and students were treated to pre-show demonstrations including a mid-air refueling demonstration of a KC-135 and an F-4 followed by the Blue Angels. Last, was a demo of a harrier jet which stole the show. On vertical takeoff, the aircraft tore a hole on the approach end of the runway forcing commercial aircraft to

be diverted as workers repaired the damage.

During the next two days, over twenty-six thousand attended the airshow parading through the static displays and enjoying the festivities.

Featured performers included: the Misty Blues all-female skydiving team; the Christian Eagles; Bob Lyjack and his Waco aircraft; the French

Connection Aerobatic Team; Leo Loudenslager and the Bud Light 200; and demos of military aircraft. All eyes focused, however, on the Blue Angels. Their precision flying and loud overpasses coupled with breath-taking formations left everyone in awe.

The culmination of the event was the departure of aircraft from the airport. Many of the aircraft roared low and loud on take-off. The larger jets did spectacular low turns or steep climbs that left onlookers speechless. An F-14 stunned spectators as the pilot did a tremendously quick maneuver around the pattern followed by a steep climb to ten thousand feet at the end of the runway. Two F-18's left Daytona in style as they used their afterburners on departure and headed in a near vertical direction at the end of 7L.

Skyfest '87 proved to be a spectacular event and a great success. Over ten thousand more people were in attendance over last year's show. Even Air Force ROTC cadets training at ERAU were treated to something special as were the university, Daytona Beach, and Central Florida communities.

-By Ray Natac



Mark Stern-Montagny

◆ In triangle formation and with smokes on, The Blue Angels in their new F/A-18 jets make one last fly-by in the blue skies of Daytona Beach.



Petros

◆ Children scramble for an autograph from an unsuspecting member of The Blue Angels prior to his performance.



Mark Stern-Montagny



Chris Legvold

◆ The Skyfest crowd was able to take an up-close look at this AV-8 "Harrier" aircraft. The crowd also saw the pilot of the Harrier demonstrate the jet's capabilities.

◆ The Christian Eagles roar across show center in their loud and colorful planes with their ever-popular smoke machines on.

Students Support Summer Pool Party

Through the combined efforts of SGA divisions, Epicure, and outside sponsors, a successful summer pool party was organized for students who in turn showed up in force. Thanks to the solicitation of donations and service support, the SGA obtained much of the food offered to at no cost.

SGA Representatives canvassed for donations from local merchants and businesses that sell primarily to students. Herff Jones, suppliers of class

rings, donated a barbecue grill as well as money to assist in the purchase of a one hundred pound whole pig and fifty pounds of pork. Epicure provided the other food items to supplement the roasted pig and Hing's Cantonese Cuisine provided a professional cook to assist in the roasting.

While students waited for the food to cook, beverages were provided by the Entertainment Division. They also contracted the band Windjammer to

play at the deck of the pool. The warm Florida sun along with cool refreshments provided an ideal atmosphere for a relaxing and enjoyable time. Those people who desired a bit more action found swimming in the pool favorable and there were still those who found throwing people in the pool just as fun!

-By Ron Dantowitz



Paul Novacek

◆ Many unsuspecting students found themselves thrown in the pool during the SGA summer pool party. However, it was a warm day and this perhaps was a blessing in disguise.



◆ Students Shannon Murphy, Michael O'Brien, Yomi Bakare, Ray Natac, and friend wait patiently for the barbecue pork ribs to cook.



Paul Novacek



Paul Novacek

◆ The refreshing dip in the swimming pool provided a sense of needed relief for students attending the pool party.

◆ Among the items on the menu provided for students were barbecue ribs, pork, beans, and cornbread. These ERAU students take advantage of the free meal.

◆ This was an all too familiar scene on campus. The shortage in parking spots forced students to park in unauthorized places which resulted in ERAU Security giving out a record number of tickets to violators.

◆ The jumpers are off! The Tine W. Davis Pool provided that extremely refreshing swim for students who desired to beat the Florida heat.



Allen Berg



Paul Novacek

Taking Off!



Richard Clark

◆ It was often times mass hysteria for pedestrians and frustration for drivers as construction took place around campus.

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t was a year of change for the Daytona Beach Campus and a year of trying times for the students.

Noise, dust, and detours became a menace as construction took place around the university. Controversial policies and new changes in service also occurred.

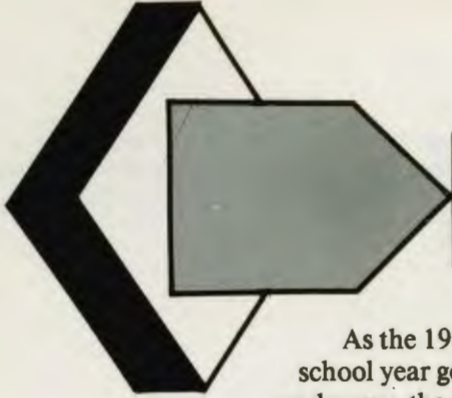
However, when things began to settle, it obviously was all worth it. We were able to see that this was to be our foundation for taking off.

-By Ray Natac

◆ The new Daytona Beach air traffic control tower finally became operational after cost overruns and months of delay.



Allen Berg



New Look Sparks Problems

As the 1986 school year got underway, the new look was beginning to be seen here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Construction began in the fall and is still continuing in phases.

The most drastic change was the destruction of the parking lot in front of the library and the addition of a traffic circle. New parking lots were constructed to ease the high number of incoming students with cars. A new entrance to the university was opened from Catalina Boulevard. Work on the new Administration Building was implemented and completion is slated for April 17, 1987.

Many problems arose from the new improvements. The parking lot was short almost 400 spaces and students were angered over spaces



◆ The sense of feeling speed bumps has affected the entire university community. They are strategically placed to prevent drivers from breaking the 10 miles

per hour speed limit on campus. A jeep encounters one of these monsters in the new entrance to campus on Catalina Boulevard.

Bill Rahrer



Bill Rahrer

◆ Affectionately known as the "Riddle Run-A-Round", an attractive traffic circle continues along the main entrance where student parking once stood.

◆ The new Barnett SuperTeller has made it easy for students without a car to make cash transactions with the HONOR Card.



Manuel Fernandez

As University Construction Continues



David Rovka

◆ The new Administration Building takes shape as completion is slated for early April. All services from Bunnell and the airport facility will be transferred here.

The building will include much needed office space and a computer processing facility.

unavailable for their vehicles. A record number of tickets were issued to parking violators. Speed bumps were added to restrict driving speed while on campus. Many students voiced concern over the enormous size of these asphalt mounds.

With the completion of Phase I, the university did truly take on a new look. Grass was planted and many new trees were set out. Students were happy with the new look and beautification of the campus.

Phase II began shortly after the completion of Phase I. With this phase, students saw the removal of the parking lot behind the Hunt Memorial Library and a grass field put in its place. In addition, a beautiful softball field with towering lights was formed in the central part of the campus.

Overall, our campus has taken on the modernized look and the look an aviation school should have. With additional construction phases in the future, Embry-Riddle will be among the "top" universities.

-By Bill Rahrer



◆ Embry-Riddle shines bright to the public from the new entrance on Catalina Boulevard.

Bill Rahrer

Operations Begin In New Tower

During the fall, a welcome change was opened at the Daytona Beach Regional

Airport. The new tower was officially opened and operations commenced.

Flight students did not notice a difference in communication service. The big difference was in the internal communications between the tower, radar room, and enroute traffic centers. This new communication system,

approximately \$2 million dollars worth, is the latest effort to improve safety of the air control system. This new system allows controllers to access more information and people without leaving their station, as explained by Ron Piasecki, Control Center Manager.

The tower handles all Embry-Riddle traffic and commercial aircraft passing through this air space. Mr. Piasecki pointed out that the peak traffic hours were between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. During these hours approximately 67 aircraft arrive and depart.

This new building is shared by the airway facility (which maintains the complicated computers and navigation

systems), and the air traffic facility (which is responsible for traffic separation, sequencing, vectoring, and advisories). The new building is a welcome change from the old tower. Construction began three years ago, but labor disputes slowed the construction.

Future improvements include a wind shear detection system and advisory system that will be installed by late spring. With more improvements for the future along with the new communication system and better visibility, the new tower will greatly enhance air safety around the Daytona Beach Regional Airport

-By Paul Novacek



Bill Rahrer

◆ Traffic operators keep the skies safe from their station inside the TRACON center.

◆ The new tower stands 100 feet above the ground and offers a clear viewing of all surrounding airspace.

◆ A Presidential BAe-146 aircraft departs under the watchful eye of controllers from high in the tower.



Bill Rahrer



Bill Rahrer

Embry-Riddle Alumni Hold Special Reunion



Alumni Relations

Over 200 Embry-Riddle alumni and their guests attended the 1986 Alumni Reunion, July 25-27, 1986, at the Daytona Beach Campus. They attended parties, picnics, planning sessions, and alumni workshops in three days of activities and learning experiences.

This Alumni Reunion was not a ready-made event. Months of planning went into bringing this reunion from paper plans to professional reality. University Alumni Reunion Committees and the Alumni Relations office were directly responsible for the reunion's success. In addition, Dean Robert Rockett chaired many hours of committee meetings all helping to get the reunion plans finalized.

Many students and local alumni also assisted this year in new capacities. These volunteers gave many hours working registration, assisting as welcoming agents at various activities, and providing their time as needed to help with logistics throughout the weekend. Beginning with a

barbeque on Friday evening, moving on to a structure discussion on Saturday morning, a beachside pool party Saturday afternoon, a formal dinner Saturday evening and Sunday morning, this 1986 Alumni Reunion was a success in many ways.

-By Jean Snyder



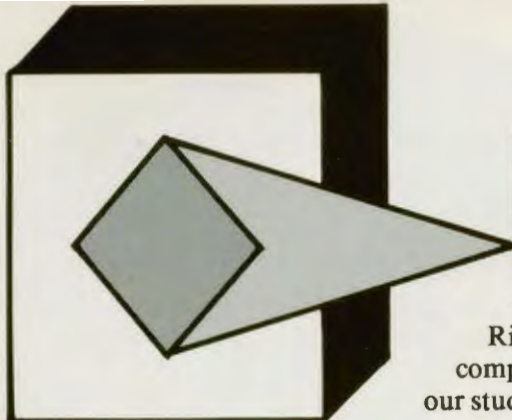
◆ During the reunion, many activities were held around the pool including the famous bikini contests. Bahram

Foroughi, avionics instructor, is surrounded by many of the contestants.

◆ During the evening activities, alumni gathered for a special dinner party. The activities were a big hit among the many Embry-Riddle graduates and many made plans for next year's reunion.



◆ J. Paul Riddle enjoys a beverage while attending the reunion and seeing many of his friends and graduates.



One Foot In The Door Of Life

◆ The Co-op Program here at Embry-Riddle is growing rapidly as more and more companies are realizing the great potential of our students. Through Co-op, students bridge the

gap between the classroom and the working world. It provides an opportunity to assess career goals and academic programs while earning credit and wages.

David Adkisson Eagle Flight Center

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Robert Baillargeon Chatham Airport

Jeffrey Bell Grumman-St. Augustine

Lawrence Benninger Grumman-St. Augustine

Thomas Bristow Presidential Airways

Matthew Burtner NASA Headquarters

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Timothy Geimer Boeing Vertol

Tanya Gibson Federal Express

Jeffrey Guzzetti FAA Technical Center

Mark Hagen Waco Group, Inc.

Keith Heikkinen Butler Aviation

Stacy Ioveino FAA-Southern Region

Douglas Jenkins Federal Express

Simon Kay Eagle Flight Center

William Kessel Gulfstream

Timothy Krout NRL

Lawrence Lahay FAA-Southern Region

Joseph Mahanor Eagles Nest Flight

Kathryn Miller NASA/LBJ

Christopher Mullins Braniff Airways

Mary Lenore O'Neill People Express

Edwin Otero Avco-Lycoming

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Scott Scherer Grumman-Stuart

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Kethleen Taylor Detroit Metropolitan Airport

Timothy Van Milligan Grumman-St. Augustine

Donald Wallace Energy Systems Design

Jacqueline Warner Piedmont Airlines

Martina White Philadelphia International Airport

Edward Wood People Express

Career Center Opens New Doors



Ray Natac

► Donna Cialone looks through the extensive Career Center library searching for valuable information for students interested in the program.



Ray Natac

◆ The Career Center staff including Henry Quekemeyer, Barbara Kerr, and Linda Kelley are on duty to assist students in any way they can to find

employment. The service is available to all students of Embry-Riddle and can be of invaluable assistance.



Ray Natac

Construction on the campus has not only been limited to new buildings. The Career Center recently received a much needed facelift. The office, located upstairs beside the Faculty/Staff Lounge received new carpet and furnishings, fresh paint, and wall paper. New rooms have also been added for the purpose of interviews and various meetings.

The Career Center is solely dedicated to the placement of students in the working field to gain valuable experience. Many different aerospace and aircraft companies have visited our campus in search of students to fill Co-op and permanent positions.

The Career Center not only provides valuable information concerning jobs, but they also offer many seminars and classes for students that may be of value in potential employment opportunities.

Any time students need help, they are invited to come by the Career Center and find out what is available for them in their particular area of interest.

-By Bill Rahrer

◆ Linda Kelley assists many students in finding Career and Co-op positions.

R.A.'s Play Vital Role On Campus

Out of all of the campus jobs ERAU offers to students on the Daytona Beach Campus, few are as challenging or as rewarding as the position of Resident Advisor. Resident Advisors, or R.A.'s, figure prominently in the lives of those staying in university housing. When freshmen check into their rooms in the fall, one of the first friendly faces they see is an R.A., making sure he or she is

all set with housing. There are 33 Resident Advisors overseeing four university housing facilities.

More often than not, an R.A. is also the first person a student really gets to know when arriving as a freshman. But acting as a social catalyst is only a small part of a resident advisor's responsibilities. The duties of an R.A. run the gamut from organizing recreational events for dormitory residents to being a sounding board for students who need someone to talk to.

"It's a pretty diverse job", explains Chad Rombalski, an R.A. in Residence Hall One. "It's almost like being a counselor and an administrator at the same time. I really love it."

The job, however, is not all fun and games. Resident Advisors must maintain some sense of order in their respective housing facility. "This can be trying . . . especially during the weekends," admits one R.A., "but the advantages of the job far outweigh the disadvantages!"

-By Ron Dantowitz



Bill Rahrer

◆ Resident Advisors from Embry-Riddle's on-campus housing facilities — Residence Hall One and Residence Hall Two.

◆ On-campus Resident Advisors discuss plans for a freshmen welcome activity during the spring trimester.



Bill Rahrer

Students Flock to Area Attractions

During the school year here, numerous area attractions and activities are available to Embry-Riddle students. The Daytona Beach area offers a wide variety of social interests. Included are the beaches and the newly built Ocean Center. During the spring and summer, students flock to Daytona to experience the festivities on the world's most famous beach.

With the return of MTV this spring, many more students travelled the distance to have fun in the sun. The beaches were packed with people one end to the other. Traditional bikini contests were held and most all males were glued to the competition. During

the summer many concerts came through town offering a variety of musical interest. Huey Lewis and the News was one of the top bands of the year to play at the Ocean Center.

One of the favorites of students is the annual Daytona 500. The race is one of fame and fortune especially for NASCAR driver Bill Elliott who raced to a 1987 victory. People from all over the United States come for this event. Many students work at the race as vendors and volunteers. Speed Weeks are often open for students to go over and watch time trials and practice.

During the spring trimester, Skyfest and the Softball Marathon were held.

Skyfest included many different airshows and static displays including the Blue Angels. One of the runways was closed and the public was allowed to actually come in contact with the aircraft. The Softball marathon was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to raise money for charities. The event was a source of fun and enjoyment for everyone.

Students do not need to travel far to find off campus fun. Where else would one possibly want to be?

-By Jean Snyder

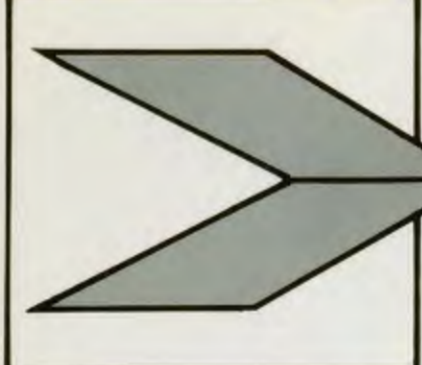


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- ◆ Students often enjoy sailing the Atlantic Ocean on a Sunday afternoon.
- ◆ One of the more favorite area attractions is Walt Disney World in nearby Orlando.
- ◆ The Daytona International Speedway attracts many Embry-Riddle race enthusiasts.



Votran Begins Service to ERAU

For people without a car at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, life can be very difficult. Now, the campus has curbside bus service to almost any place in the city.

Votran started service to Embry-Riddle in early February and for the economical fare of sixty cents, one can virtually travel to any part of Daytona Beach. The bus makes its daily rounds every thirty minutes on the hour so now students have the option of riding the bus to school or fighting in the parking lot for a space for their car. Many students are thankful for the service as they have no other means of transportation to or from the university.

-By Bill Rahrer

◆ The newly erected sign designates the stopping point of the Votran bus system on campus.

◆ The Votran bus makes its daily rounds around the new traffic circle every half hour.



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Forget Your Troubles, Relax At The Pool



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School has its many pressures and taking a swim in the Tine W. Davis swimming pool is one way of relieving them. Many parties are held at the pool for students to relax and catch some rays. The pool is open seven days a week and students are free to take dips in December and January if they are brave enough. The biggest crowds come in the fall, as students seek the sun and fun. Other activities around the pool include scuba and lifesaving techniques. A life guard is on duty at all times to watch the waters and to insure no accidents.

Many people think of the pool and swimming as a very popular sport.

Students compete against one another in diving and swimming laps. Contests between fraternities and sororities often turn into a heated race to conclude who is the better.

The diving board became a popular attraction this past fall as students learned the many tricky dives and manuevers. Competition between people to see who was the best ensued. Many dives such as the jack-knife and cannon-ball were perfected as students performed them every day.

◆ Taking a break from classes sometimes includes going to the pool, having a beverage, and relaxing with other students in the warmth of the sun.



Art Theocles

◆ Often times, things get out of hand at pool parties and most of the water ends up outside the pool!

◆ John Barrett takes a breather from swimming to down a drink and show his approval.



Art Theocles

Orientation Takes A New Look

The week preceding the beginning of the fall

trimester was perhaps one of the busiest orientation weeks in the history of ERAU, as the biggest group of new incoming students and parents invaded the Daytona Beach campus.

The orientation process, which went from Monday, August 25, through Thursday, August 28, was divided into both student and family orientations.

The student orientation was broken down into three similar programs for three different groups of students. According to Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs, the orientation process is something that has been offered by the university for at least forty years, and has had major improvements since it was started. "But it was not until Linda Bloom, Director of Counseling, took over 4 years ago that the program became the way it



◆ Students going through the orientation process experience, among other things, the dreaded lines. They must wait patiently as representatives from

records and registration, health services, the mailroom, and testing check students in.

J. Miguel Vidal



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◆ Orientation leaders use the "Top Gun" method of trying to impress a member of the opposite sex. The leaders performed unusual stunts such as this which added to the enjoyment and craziness of orientation.



J. Miguel Vidal

◆ Ice breaking activities enabled students to break away from their shyness and enjoy each other's company.

Students Get Acquainted During Activities



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is today — one of the best in the country,” noted Dean Rockett.

Some changes were done on this year’s orientation process, compared to those of recent years. The family orientation process which is supervised by Lynn Evans, a member of the Counseling Department, was also divided into three groups. This accommodated the parents of the students who were receiving orientation each day, Monday through Wednesday.

A parents social, night movies, shows and playfair, an SGA-sponsored party, comedy spin-ups done by the orientation team leaders, and the introduction of a university mascot, were all a very important part of the orientation week.

When asked for his opinion on this fall’s orientation process, Dean Rockett replied, “I am not surprised about these results. It took hundreds of hours to train the people involved in orientation, and it is good to see that it worked out fine.”

-By J. Miguel Vidal



J. Miguel Vidal

An incoming freshman completes a long lecture on academic policies and proceeds to the UC for class registration.



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◆ Orientation leaders Yvette Navarro and Jeannine Kretlow proceed to the Academic Complex for a session with new students.

◆ Embry-Riddle’s mascot, affectionately known as ERAU, makes his first appearance during the fall '86 orientation process.



Students Relate Foreign Cultures

On November 8, the celebration began. International Day was held in the University Center and was a big success.

Students from many different countries represented their homeland with booths, presentations, and home cooking. Some of the countries represented were: Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Japan, Malaysia, India, Kuwait, and Nigeria. As explained by Peggy Lee, director of Foreign Student Services, "The event is designed to inform people about the world and customs of other people."

International Day has become somewhat of a tradition here. Foreign and American students need to be brought closer together so that one culture will understand the other.

-By Bill Rahrer



Tim Haas

◆ Polynesian dancers were a big hit at the International Day festivities. Many people were amazed at the different body movements and applauded the dancers

on. The dances displayed traditional greetings and meanings.



Bill Rahrer

◆ A student from India discusses his country's traditions and proudly displays many items from his homeland. Items on the table include a tea

set, cloth, and post cards from throughout the country.

◆ The Japanese food exhibit was one of the more popular as many people enjoyed fried rice and sushi.



Bill Rahrer

University Staffs Aid Students



Ray Natac

Certain services are provided to students as a courtesy of the University. These services are provided at little or no cost to the individual student and are essential to the operations of Embry-Riddle.

The Health Service staff is committed to providing first-aid for emergency injuries and assessment of illnesses as necessary.

The University Bookstore enables students to purchase their books, academic supplies, and personal items without leaving campus.

Catholic, Protestant and Islamic services are held on campus. The Ministry expresses care and concern for individuals through hospital visits to sick and injured students, staff, and faculty.

The Student Activities Office is the central location for the programming of campus activities.

Records is responsible for all course registration processes and the permanent academic records of students.

Recreation provides a variety of sports and contest emphasizing team and individual competition.

The Hunt Library staff provides information and resources to support the academic curriculum.

The Counseling Center and Health Services provide students with education and guidance necessary for a successful career.

Financial Aid provides services to assist in finding and getting resources to help finance an education.

◆ Rev. Kenan Morris, a member of the Franciscan Order, directs the Office of Campus Ministry on the Daytona Beach Campus with assistance from student Grace Ransom.



Tim Haas



Tim Haas

◆ Staff members of the Records and Registration Office now serve the students in their new surroundings in Spruance Hall.

◆ A student receives help from a staff worker of the Financial Aid Office



Spruance Hall Dedicated

The recently-completed, two-story 46,000 square foot ERAU Administration Building was unveiled to the university and

Daytona Beach communities during the summer trimester.

President Kenneth Tallman said the \$3.3 million building, named Spruance Hall for our former University Board Chairman, Brigadier General William W. Spruance, was open for inspection by the public, trustees, community representatives, and university employees. The Open House was hosted by the University Board of Visitors, a group of community leaders devoted to furthering the goals of our institution.

"We wanted to share with everyone our pride in the completion of this beautiful addition to the Embry-Riddle campus and to the Daytona Beach community," Tallman said.

"Spruance Hall enables us to provide increased

convenience to all our students as well as more efficient and comfortable working conditions for our administrative staff," he added.

The building, which houses all of the university's administrative offices, provides student services including admissions, registration, and records keeping. The various departments were described on guided tours conducted by ERAU students, who also showed visitors other portions of the university, including the flight line.

Spruance Hall became operational in the early part of the summer trimester following a move by one hundred fifty personnel from quarters in a former motel in Bunnell and an old military barrack which were used by the administration staff.

General Spruance, who retired during the spring trimester, served the university for twenty years as a trustee, the last fifteen as chairman. He remains as Chairman Emeritus.

-By ERAU Public Relations



Ray Natac

■ The administration building — known as Spruance Hall — boasts modern architecture and is situated adjacent to the main entrance on Clyde Morris Boulevard.

Building Named After Retired Board Chairman



◆ Student assistant Martina White greets and directs visitors entering Spruance Hall through the main entrance.

Ray Natic



Manuel Fernandez



Paul Novacek

◆ A moving company was responsible for transporting all materials to the new building. At the end of the day, boxes and equipment were seen everywhere.

◆ Records and Registration staff member Linda Kelly helps a student with a transcript request in their new office.

Engine Troubles Force Students Down

Two Embry-Riddle flight students made a successful forced landing in a field approximately four miles southwest of Ormond Beach Airport (OMN) in October of the fall trimester.

Guy Gallucci and David Kemper, AS250 students at the time of occurrence, experienced apparent engine difficulties while on a Pilot-In-Command (PIC) solo flight in the north practice area. PIC Gallucci landed the university-owned Cessna 172 in a field adjacent to a road near Route 40. The aircraft, Riddle One-Niner (19), suffered minimal damage to the right main gear strut. The two students were picked up

shortly after landing and taken to the hospital for observation.

The cause of the engine trouble was traced to a broken rocker arm on the aircraft. According to John Phipps, Associate Chairman of the Flight Department, the rocker arms had been drilled off-center during the manufacturing process which weakened them and caused the cracks to occur. Subsequently, all of Embry-Riddle's aircraft were immediately checked for the problem.

According to Phipps, the two students involved — Galucci and Kemper- did an outstanding and commendable job. The surrounding

area in which the plane was brought down was a wooded area without many suitable fields to land in. Phipps noted that the students picked about the best spot they could have.

Daytona Beach Aviation was responsible for repairing and returning the aircraft back to Daytona Beach Regional Airport. The property owners consented to letting them fly the airplane out of the field and a local logging firm bulldozed some trees and graded a nearby road to provide a makeshift runway.

-By Pete Merlin and Steve Cagle



Allen Berg

Sports Facilities Get Refurbishing

Many of the sports facilities on the Daytona Beach Campus underwent improvements and additions during the past few trimesters. According to Charles Fountain, Director of Business, several projects were underway to realize the needed refurbishment of existing facilities and the completion of those started with last year's re-

design.

1987 saw an improvement in sports facilities when a new softball field was constructed in the vicinity of the Flight Line. The installation of modern lighting (seen below) makes it a completely up-to-date facility and extends the playing time available. Located behind the softball field are four excellent

volleyball courts. In addition, the open field between the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library and the Flight Line can be used for almost any contests requiring a flat outdoor playing surface. While ERAU still lacks indoor playing facilities, there is some progress being made.

Areas which underwent refurbishing included the racquetball courts, the basketball courts, and the all-purpose field located between the University Center and the water retention pond.

The newest addition to Embry-Riddle sports facilities were two new basketball courts adjacent to the existing court by Dorms I and II.

-By Tom Juliani and Dr. John Harrison



Richard Clarke

Advice!

In November of the fall trimester, all Embry-Riddle students received a letter from Dr. Luther Reisbig, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs for the Daytona Beach Campus, concerning advisement. The letter said that it was mandatory for all to be advised prior to advanced registration. According to Dr. Reisbig, this mandatory advisement is not new — there was mandatory advisement in the past but was not adhered to and, subsequently, became obsolete.

Mandatory advisement for all students was brought back to lower the matriculation rate of students leaving ERAU before graduating. It is intended that advisers not only insure the students take the correct course in the correct order, but also keep current with industry needs.

-By Ron McCann

Construction Begins On FAA Tech Center

Donald D. Engen (below), Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, broke new ground for the agency's new \$7.5 million Management Training School during the fall trimester.

The ceremony marked the end of a long selection process and the start of construction on a project that will train between three and four thousand FAA managers annually and contribute more than \$300 million to the regional economy over the next twenty years.

ERAU was selected from ten competitive bidders to provide the facility and other services. In support of the successful ERAU proposal, ITT Community Development Corporation, planners and developers of Palm Coast in nearby Palm Coast, FL, will provide the 10.5 acre site and oversee design and construction of the 113,000

square foot facility.

The purpose of the facility according to Engen, is "to improve aviation for the future, by improving the ways in which we manage people — the human resources who provide the vital links between every technical element."

The facility, scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1987, will include dormitories, classrooms, dining rooms, administrative areas, recreation areas, a library, and other support facilities.

-By ERAU Public Relations



Mark Stern-Montagny

Air Force Cadets Train At Embry-Riddle



Paul Novacek

During the summer, the Air Force Flight Screening Program was again on contract with Embry-Riddle. Air Force ROTC cadets from all over the country descended primarily upon the university flight department. The program determined which cadets had the ability and motivation to be Air Force pilots.

The program is designed to give the cadets the opportunity to fly before entering Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT). It also eliminates those who do not have the ability and motivation to fly, allowing only the best to enter an Air Force flight position.

According to the flight instructor in charge of the program, Ken Stackpoole, close to three hundred cadets came here in three classes of one hundred each. Each class ran for two and one-half weeks to three

weeks of classes, flight training, and exercise (left).

Many students opposed the Flight Screening Program saying that their presence made it difficult for them to fly. Students complained about hold-ups in starting courses, being dropped by their instructors so they could screen the cadets, and being "no aircrewed."

The Air Force's Chief Quality Assurance Evaluator, Major Lonnie Cakerice, was stationed here to assure that Embry-Riddle adhered to the contract daily. He stated that ERAU was selected from possible bidders based on the price, number of available aircraft and instructors, the area's weather, and several other technical points. He stated that he has been very pleased with ERAU's performance.

-By Susan Selig and Chris Legvold

Airway Science Building Opens

In conjunction with Skyfest '87, ERAU held an open house at the new Airway Science Simulation Laboratory (ASSL) in the summer trimester. The ASSL, which occupies the former University of Central Florida facility on Clyde Morris Boulevard (see below), has been equipped through a \$500,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The laboratory will simulate the various dimensions and elements of the national airspace systems including: weather, airports, air traffic control, flow control, and pilot / aircraft performance.

The purpose of the laboratory is to

provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the communication and data flow process in the National Airway System. Students will also be better prepared to pursue careers in airway science through simulated experiences in judgement behavior and team behavior situations.

The laboratory will have facilities such as a computer based instruction system, a flight simulator, non-radar air traffic control simulation trainers, an air traffic control intelligent simulation training system, and a meteorological center.

-By ERAU Public Relations



Manuel Fernandez

Parking Woes Continue

The construction that took place in the early part of the fall trimester caused a huge parking problem on campus. The main parking lots in front and in back of the library were torn up and replaced with grass. Consequently, hundreds of parking spaces were eliminated.

The university did construct a new parking lot in what was the old concert field. Unfortunately, the number of spaces that were built did

not equal the numbers that were eliminated. This resulted in lack of parking spaces during "peak hours" and frustrations for drivers.

The university did several things to try and solve the problem. These included establishing a bus stop on campus and instigating a ride sharing program. However, as of press time, parking problems still plagued the university.

-By Denise Harrison

No Regatta

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Veterans Association's 14th Annual Riddle Regatta Innertube Race along the Halifax River was cancelled during the 1986-1987 academic year.

The postponement of this event, usually held each October was due to two factors. First, during the fall trimester, logistical problems were encountered from the commencement of harbor and yacht basin dredging operations adjacent to the Halifax River. Second, during the spring trimester, the association was not able to find a sponsor for the regatta. Spring Break activities and special events in the Greater Daytona Beach Area made it difficult for the organization to find support from local businesses. Because of these problems, members of the association thought it was in their best interest to postpone the event for this year.

The recipient selected to receive the charitable donation from the 14th Annual Regatta is Serenity House. This unique, non-profit organization was founded in 1978 to rehabilitate destitute, jail released, or court reprimanded alcoholics or drug abusers. Since opening its doors eight years ago, Serenity House has treated hundreds of people.

Costs for services provided by Serenity House have been met entirely by donations from the Daytona Beach community and the United Way. Serenity House has provided a valuable community service by helping its recipients get back into the mainstream of life and become assets to society.

The ERAU Veteran's Association are optimistic about having the Riddle Regatta raft race event take place next fall, as is usually the norm.

-By Debbie Lemoine and Ray Natac

Radio Station for ERAU?

The possibility of having a radio station is indeed looking bright. In the fall, the SGA released a report on the feasibility of establishing of a low frequency, on-campus radio

station. The study, which was directed by SGA Representative Yomi Bakare, covered the following areas: the purpose of the radio station, equipment requirements,

funding, and the formation of a new SGA division.

The proposal called for a low frequency FM-stereo station between 80 and 92 MHz, with 3000 watts of power. This is enough to cover an area within a fifteen mile radius of campus.

It is estimated that initial equipment purchase and installation costs will be between 25 to 35 thousand dollars. This includes the construction of a two-studio station and brand new FCC-approved equipment.

A Broadcasting Club has been formed to carry out the foundations and goals set by the SGA officials involved in starting up the project.

The idea behind the formation of a radio station is to improve the quality of student life at ERAU. "It will provide other means for students to express themselves on campus, enhance campus life, increase interest in radio," said Bakare. A poll conducted by the SGA found that an overwhelming majority of students are in favor of an establishment of a radio station on campus.

In light of the situation, a concern of financing the radio station was voiced. During the debate for an SGA fee increase in the spring, the radio station funding was addressed. According to Lora Bzezinski, a staunch supporter of the radio station and SGA president, "Because we're establishing a radio station, two dollars of the five dollar increase would be allocated towards a fund in support of the radio station." The Chancellor approved the SGA fee increase (see related story page 189) but declined to endorse the two dollars going towards the radio station.

-By Miguel Vidal and Ray Natac

Spruance Steps Down

Embry-Riddle assembled more than 130 friends, students, faculty, officers, trustees, alumni, Mayors, a Congressman, a retired United States Senator, other distinguished guests, and the inveterate John Paul Riddle at a retirement dinner honoring outgoing Board Chairman Brig. Gen. William W. Spruance on April 3, 1987, at Prescott.

The festive affair was a combination of heartfelt testimonials and jovial irreverency. The program was launched by ERAU President Ken Tallman, who introduced retired Senator Barry M. Goldwater, Prescott Mayor Jerri Wagner, Congressman James Kolbe, and several other distinguished guests.

The program was a tribute to Gen. Spruance's many contributions to the university during his twenty years as a Trustee, the last fifteen as Chairman. University officers made personal presentations as did several trustees and a handful of politicians.

Representing Trustees Emeriti, Col. Cloyce J. Tippett presented Spruance with a gold "space" pen. Incoming Chairman of the Board Edward W. Stimpson presented Spruance with his much-used gavel that had been attractively mounted. Senator Goldwater read a warm letter from President Ronald Reagan and presented General Spruance with a United States flag that had flown over the US Capitol in General Spruance's honor at the request of Congressman Bill Chappell.

President Tallman closed the festivities by giving Spruance a scrapbook filled with letters and photos from more than fifty distinguished and prominent friends. The book also contained a proclamation by Volusia County. Tallman thanked Spruance for his selfless contributions to aerospace education, aviation safety, and dedication to ERAU. Tallman then announced that the new administration building in Daytona would be named Spruance Hall.

-By ERAU Public Relations



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Seckinger and Miller Lead Student Government

In the spring trimester, students elected Chris Seckinger and Mike Miller for President and Vice-President, respectively, to head the Student Government Association (SGA) administration for the 1987-1988 academic year. Other students that earned positions as members of the Student Representative Board and Student Finance Board were Michael O'Brien, Sanjay Varma, Yomi Bakare, Shannon Murphy, Thorsten Hisam, Donald Tysor, Scott Anson, Tom Caldwell, David Haslop, and Adam Rose.

Both old and new student

government officials began the new term with a post-election reception at the President's Residence in Ormond Beach. In addition to introducing newcomers to the system, awards were bestowed upon those who consistently helped the SGA achieve their goals in 1986-1987. University President Kenneth Tallman praised the SGA and stated that they "have done an outstanding job with the university . . ." Chancellor Eric Doten was also present to thank former student government members and to congratulate those that will take

their place.

A concern during the election process was the balloting procedures. During an interview, Seckinger and Miller noted that more time would have improved the publicity and confusion about the balloting. The presidential / vice-presidential contending team of Dennis Raposa and Jim Connolly feared that the camouflaged voting booth in a corner of the UC and the confusing "Scantron" ballot resulted in some students that deserted the cause altogether.

-By Susan Selig



Avion Photo

University Logo Gets Another Facelift

A new signature for ERAU is among the many changes the university has been experiencing in the past year. According to University President, Kenneth Tallman, the new university logo is here to stay, with no future alterations.

The re-designed logo and symbol were officially announced in the university's bi-monthly news publication, *Update*, in March and April.

The signature, to be featured on

any item or in any context that requires identification with the university, consists of three graphic elements: a logo, a symbol, and an alternate symbol. The logo is the university's name set in a distinctive typeface. The difference from the old logo is that the new one does not have the silhouetted emblem of an eagle's head in the "R" of the name "Riddle."

The use of these elements on all university publications and stationary will form the basis of a

public relations campaign to increase outside awareness of the university and create a visual identity for the Daytona Beach, Prescott, and International Campuses. According to Dick Schubert, Director of Public Relations in Daytona, the university wants to bring together the separate campuses under one cover, conveying an image of unification to the aviation community and the public.

-By Larry Rice



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Stimpson Takes Over As Board Chairman

Edward W. Stimpson, President of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA), Washington, DC, was elected Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees in the spring.

Stimpson was elected to the Board in April, 1975. He has served as Chairman of the Nominating Committee and as a member of the Executive Committee, Financial Advisory Committee, Safety Committee, and Officer's Compensation Committee.

Asked to summarize his goals, Stimpson said, "President Tallman and his administration are embarking on far-reaching programs

to make Embry-Riddle an even greater aeronautical university. I look forward to working with the Board and the administration in planning for the future."

Prior to joining GAMA, Stimpson served as Assistant Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He received the Department of Transportation's Meritorious Achievement Award, the FAA's Meritorious Service Award, and its Decoration for Exceptional Service in recognition of his performance.

Stimpson is a native of Bellingham, WA, and was graduated cum laude from Harvard College.

-By ERAU Public Relations



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Students Pass New SGA Constitution

After a full week of voting, students overwhelmingly approved a new constitution for the Student Government Association (SGA). Election officials stated that voting had been light to moderate throughout the polling period.

Richard Calvert and SGA Vice-President Jeff Kohlman (below) co-chaired the Constitutional Committee. Calvert noted, "The constitution brings about some real



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changes in the SGA/student relationship. It was important that the students made a decision on it — this is one issue they actually had a choice in at this university."

The new constitution requires the SGA president to go before the students twice during each trimester at peak times of the day to hold a question/answer open forum.

Additionally, the new system re-defined the student representative system. Representatives elected by the students now hold offices according to their degree discipline, rather than by number. Basically, this means that the representative is required to be enrolled in the degree discipline they are serving. Also, the number of representatives allocated to each degree discipline is proportional to the total number of individuals enrolled in the degree discipline as compared to student population of the university.

On a financial note, the old constitution maintained a Student Finance Board (SFB) composed of the division chairmen of the SGA, a member of the Student Administrative Council, and two students-at-large. Each division received substantial subsidy from the SGA. They were, in essence, the reviewing body for their own budgets. "This represented a conflict of interest," noted Calvert. "They

[the divisions] are involved in both the allocating and receiving aspects of the process."

The new constitution removed the division chairmen from the SFB and placed the authority, instead, with six students elected at large by the student body as a whole. These members could have no formal affiliation with any other SGA division.

-By The Avion

Precision Flight Team Excels

On April 23, 1987, the Embry-Riddle Precision Flight Team travelled to Illinois to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's safety and flight evaluation conference (SAFECON) competition. Twenty-three other top flight teams from around the country also competed in the event, held at the University of Southern Illinois (SIU) airport. The University of North Dakota team won the competition with 107 total points. The University of Oklahoma finished second, while Ohio State finished third.

The ERAU flight team finished in a ninth place tie for total points with the ERAU Prescott team. Both teams accumulated twenty-six points. The ranking marks a significant improvement in the team's performance in only its second national competition. Last year, in the Daytona Beach Campus' first national competition, the team finished twenty-second. The team also placed sixth in the judge's trophy rankings.

The team qualified for the nationals by winning

the southeast regional competition. Two other teams, Auburn and Middle Tennessee State, also represented the southeast region.

Sixteen flight team members and four ground crew members attended the competition. The team flew four of the flight line's Cessna 172's to SIU for the competition. The other teams also competed with their own airplanes.

The highest individual score for the Daytona campus was won by senior Dave Dodson. Dodson placed third in power on accuracy landings. Buck Wyndham took ninth in the simulator event. John Wassong took eighth in aircraft recognition, and Steve Haddad took tenth in aircraft recognition as well.

-By Larry Benninger



Buck Wyndham

Block Tuition Plan Implemented

Towards the end of the fall trimester, Executive Vice President Jeffrey Ledewitz announced the return of the block tuition payment plan to be implemented during the fall 1987 semester. The university had previously abandoned this payment plan in 1984.

Under the new block plan, undergraduate students on the Daytona Beach Campus will pay a fixed rate of \$2,100 per semester for a twelve to sixteen credit hour load. A fee of \$180 per credit hour will be charged for credits below twelve or above sixteen hours.

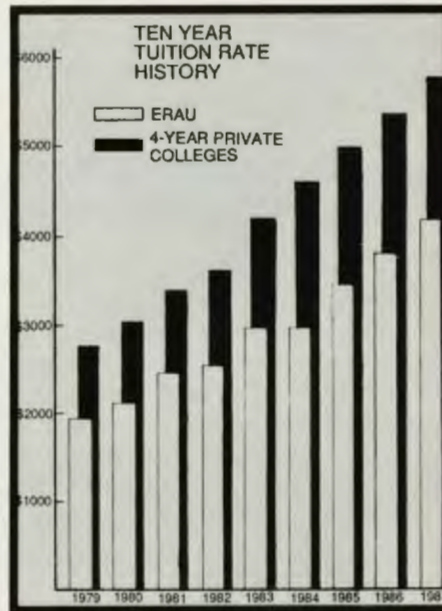
The reason for the return to the block tuition policy is the decline in the number of student taking fifteen to eighteen credit hours per semester, and the increase in the number of students taking twelve to fourteen credits. The new system encourages students to take fifteen to sixteen credit hours whenever possible. Since most bachelor of science degree programs require one hundred twenty-eight credit hours, a student taking sixteen credits per semester can graduate in eight semesters. A student taking only twelve credits will extend his or her education by two semesters.

Dr. Ledewitz pointed out that there are significant disadvantages to extending one's education endeavors go beyond four years. These include: delaying the receipt of full-time compensation available in the workplace; losing a year of work experience; incurring increased tuition and fee charges in later years, whereby increasing the cost of the degree; and losing financial aid eligibility if satisfactory progress requirements are unmet.

The new tuition system will generate needed revenue to continue to improve facilities and educational programs at Embry-Riddle. The expenditure of money will include,

but will not be limited to faculty pay adjustments, new faculty costs, facility improvements, grants and scholarships, insurance, new equipment, and fringe benefits.

-By Larry Benninger



Tim VanMilligan

Food!

Embry-Riddle's food service contracted company, Epicure, has had a year of parties, planning, and projections. The university is growing with its newly constructed Spruance Hall and Data Processing Building. With these new buildings, the Daytona Beach Campus is now more populated and increasing amount of people are eating in the university cafeteria. Because of this growth, Epicure is continuing to look to the future of the institution and deciding what its options are for expansion. These plans will be revealed in 1987-1988. For now, however, Epicure continues its tradition of unique specialty meals and fun activities.

This year, Epicure held a beautifully displayed Thanksgiving Buffet, a fun Halloween Dinner, and a festive Mardi Gras event. Even when they were not doing amajor project, Epicure helped students have fun by holding ice cream socials. This year, it was a "Create-Your-Own Sundae." They also had an outstanding baked potato bar.

-By Jean Snyder

Embry-Riddle IS Diversity

Embry-Riddle is the second largest private university in Florida.

Embry-Riddle is the second largest employer in Volusia County.

Embry-Riddle's yearly economic impact on the local community is estimated at \$87 million per year. Embry-Riddle has the second FAA Certified Teacher Resource Center in the country.

Embry-Riddle supports the largest volunteer Air Force ROTC detachment in the country.

Embry-Riddle supports a large, all-volunteer ROTC detachment for the U.S. Army.

Embry-Riddle furnishes the U.S. Navy with more naval aviation officers than the five largest Navy ROTC units combined.

Embry-Riddle presently maintains a fleet of over 44 aircraft in Daytona. It is anticipated that they will log more than 55,000 hours.

Embry-Riddle provides educational opportunities to more than 25,000 students per year through the three campuses.

Embry-Riddle's chapter of American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) is the first and largest chapter in the United States.

Embry-Riddle is the only fully accredited, totally aviation oriented, independent University in the world. Embry-Riddle is a co-educational, not-for-profit institution with a distinctly civilian orientation.

-By Public Relations

New Weather Equipment For ERAU

At the beginning of the fall semester, the university completed installation of a new weather facility in the Flight Technology Building. The system, which utilizes information acquired from Kavouras, Inc., a Minneapolis-based firm, reportedly offers a variety of options not previously available to the Embry-Riddle student body using the old weather service andline on an aging TRS-80 computer.

In the past, terminal operators were committed to monitor the TRS-80 at exact times throughout the day to receive data from the National Weather Service. This often lent itself to missed reports as information swept by before the operators could extract it. Now, the

information is available on file, so it may be accessed at the weather room assistant's will.

Another noticeable change is the improvement in weather map quality. This is largely due to the Kavouras' Difax machine which is a digital facsimile printer installed with the system. This is in contrast to the Nafax machine which used a heating element to produce images.

Additional weather information will be achieved when the meteorology system will be based at the new Airway Science complex. School officials hope to further expand the new system by establishing additional weather-reporting capabilities within the facility.

-By Richard Calvert



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Daytona Student Senators Win Awards

ERAU students took on the guise of eight senators and four lobbyists in the sixteenth annual model U.S. Senate held at Stetson University in

DeLand, FL.

The model Senate is structured to follow the Rules of Order of official parliamentary procedures and the

actual procedures and activities of the U.S. Senate.

The Students portraying senators introduce bills and try to have them passed on the Senate floor.

Aeronautical Studies student James T. Hurley, who portrayed Senator Kennedy (D-MA), won one of five awards for Best Senator. Aeronautical Science student Tim Vickers, who portrayed Senator Gore (D-TN), received an award for work he completed while on the Armed Services Committee. The Committee received the Best Committee Award.

Coaches, Professor Ann Apperson and Professor Robert King, worked closely with the team to prepare for this event. "Although the students compete against Political Science and Pre-Law majors, they have always done very well," said Professor Apperson. "Embry-Riddle is proud of the outstanding job they did," she continued.

-By ERAU Public Relations



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New / Used Aircraft For ERAU Fleet

Eight re-manufactured Cessna 172's will arrive at ERAU's flight line for the fall term of 1987. The aircraft, ranging in model years from 1977-1980, will replace eight of the university's older aircraft which will return to their owner, the Cessna Finance Corporation.

Zero-Time, Inc., of New Cumberland, PA, is responsible for installing new engines, new avionics

Survey Says

A survey of graduating students from the spring 1987 graduating class revealed that the most frequently cited reason for their attending ERAU was the school's reputation and aviation orientation.

The survey was initiated by a group of individuals throughout the university and the sub-committee of the Daytona Beach Campus Administrative Council.

The survey asked students to rate various aspects of the university including administration, academics, student services, parking, facilities, and attitudes of faculty and staff. Quality of instruction and tests were also rated according to their trend (better or worse). Additionally, respondents were able to list the three best and worst things about ERAU and provide any additional comments about the school. Copies of the survey had been circulated to administrators throughout the university and it will be up to them how the information will be used.

According to the survey, the highest ranked student services — in order of priority — included: The *Avion* Newspaper, Health Services, Co-operative Education, The *Phoenix*, and Student Government services.

-By Steve Cagle

and instruments, and new interiors into the replacement airplanes. Painted in Embry-Riddle's fleet colors, all the planes will feature skylights and forty degree flaps.

Cessna's decision to cease manufacture of single engine, piston aircraft due to numerous and unresolved liability problems with this type of aircraft instigated the influx of "new-used" aircraft on the ERAU flight line. Possibly, Cessna Aircraft Company, Inc., will re-introduce production of its 172's in mid-1988; but meanwhile, ERAU will need to refurbish its fleet each fall.

Depending on this year's trial run, ERAU will continue to order their re-manufactured aircraft from Zero Time for successive terms.

A new, 1986 Cessna 172 had a list

price near \$78,000. If the company's liability costs settle and the 172 is produced again, its list price may jump to a price of \$90,000 or more. A comparable Zero Time Cessna 172 purchased in 1987 costs \$64,400. This price increase for new aircraft may induce ERAU to lease Zero Time aircraft through Chrysler Corporation despite the availability of new 172's through Cessna Finance Corporation.

Embry-Riddle's contract is Zero Time's first major order. Currently, other major universities with flight programs are expressing an interest in Zero Time's airplanes. Embry-Riddle's Prescott campus will receive two of the refurbished aircraft in the fall.

-By Susan Selig



Avion Photo

ERAU Trustee Makes World Record Flight

ERAU Trustee, Allen E. Paulson, president and CEO of Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, set twenty-four new world speed records for the new Gulfstream IV corporate jet when he returned to The Paris Air Show at 7:08 AM EDT after flying around the world in just forty-five hours, twenty-five minutes, and ten seconds.

An overall average speed for the flight of 503.83 MPH includes time spent on the ground at four enroute stops. Paulson reported weather was the only problem encountered on the flight. Headwinds were up to one hundred thirty-nine knots. Some thunderstorms reduced visibility to only fifty meters.

Paulson and a crew of four, three co-captains and a crew chief, were flying the world's newest corporate jet, the nineteen-place Gulfstream

IV. They flew the "wrong way" according to Paulson, or against prevailing winds in a sanctioned attempt to set new world speed records.

Travelling on the aircraft as the official observer from the Washington, DC, based National Aeronautic Association was Everett Langworthy, an Embry-Riddle alumnus, class of 1943.

Asked why he, as president, had elected to personally make the flight, Paulson stated, "First, because the route against prevailing winds was like a mountain waiting to be climbed. But, more important, to demonstrate what the

Gulfstream IV can do, rather than leave it to what we say it can do."

Two westbound, around-the-world records were claimed by Paulson, one for jets of unlimited weight and one for business jets weighing up to 77,140 lbs. Twenty city-to-city records were also claimed.

The Gulfstream IV is currently in production in Savannah, GA. It was

awarded its type certificate by the Federal Aviation Administration during the spring. The aircraft flown by Paulson is the third production model.

-By ERAU Public Relations



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Area Students Are "Upward Bound"

The ERAU Upward Bound program has been helping motivate college bound high school students here since 1975. According to program counselor John Baldwin, the program runs year round but is more visible during the Summer B term, when the students live on

campus and attend during normal school hours.

The program is funded by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., which authorizes ERAU to serve up to 65 students per term. Students from 3 area high schools attend courses designed to give them

a head start on upcoming classes.

The applicants for the program are chosen on the basis of academic potential. According to Baldwin, the program is not designed for persons with high grade point averages, but rather for those most likely to benefit from the head start the program creates.

Every summer, students compete in a state-wide Upward Bound olympic competition. Activities include swimming, track, tennis, as well as academic competition. This year, ERAU's program took first place in the swimming and men's tennis events, as well as the college event. The college event is an academic quiz-type contest where the contestants must answer academic questions. Baldwin commented that this victory was particularly commendable because many other universities have a larger base to draw contestants from.

-By Martin Smith



Upward Bound

◆ A drought spread throughout the southeast during 1986 — the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into Northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the south were on the brink of ruin.

W hat an incredible year! Were things taking off? You bet they were! It was George Santayana who said, “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” Trying to remember the many significant events that happened during the course of the year is almost an absurdity. The year was characterized by scandals and nuclear disaster; a year of the increasing threat of war and the increasing sense of national pride. On campus and around Daytona Beach, it was a year of change.

— *By Kathy Ward*



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◆ President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two day summit in October of 1986 to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the US Star Wars weaponry.

Taking Ott!



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◆ The President signed into law in October the broadest tax overhaul in a generation. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Illinois) headed the House tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Oregon) headed the delegation from the Senate.

◆ New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, CA.



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◆ Britain's Prince Andrew married English commoner Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy.



Congress Passes Tax Reform Act

They said it could not be done. Things such as scrapping the federal tax code and writing a simpler and fairer one, reducing top tax rates to their lowest levels in fifty eight years by throwing out the special breaks and deductions that have accrued over the past four decades, and letting the free market determine how people spend and invest their money rather than allow favored industries to use the tax code to play with the economy were factors that people said could not be changed. However, miracles do occur.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood and House Ways and Means Chief Dan Rostenkowski ironed out differences between the versions passed by the House in December 1985 and the Senate in June 1986. Then came a day of negotiations selling the deal to the other twenty members of the

House-Senate conference committee which eventually gave its stamp of approval in August 1986.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 is truly historic. It will affect nearly every one of the 99.6 million individuals and 3 million corporations that pay federal income taxes. It reverses the direction that federal taxation has been following for decades: instead of adding exceptions and deductions, it wipes them out by the hundreds; instead of shifting the tax burden from business to individuals, it switches that load the other way. Altogether, it is easily the most fundamental revision of taxation since World War II.

This act was but one of the many historic pieces of legislation debated and enacted by the Ninety-Ninth Congress.

-By Ray Natac

Titanic Found!

After resting on the ocean floor for nearly three-quarters of a century, a great ship seemed to come alive again. The saga of the oceanliner Titanic, which struck an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, carrying more than 1,500 passengers to their deaths, has been celebrated in print and on film, in poetry and song. But last week what had been legendary suddenly became real. As they viewed videotapes and photographs of the sunken liner, millions of people around the world could sense her mass, her eerie quiet, and the ruined splendor of a lost age.

The two minute videotape and nine photographs, all in color and shot 12,500 feet under the North Atlantic, were a tiny sample of the sixty hours of video and 60,000 stills, garnered during the twelve day exploration. They were released at a Washington press conference conducted by Marine Geologist Robert Ballard who led the teams from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution that found the Titanic in September 1985 and revisited it in July 1986.

Recounting the highlights of what has already become the most celebrated feat of underwater exploration, Ballard revealed some startling new information. His deep-diving craft failed to find the 300-foot gash that, according to legend, was torn in the Titanic's hull when the ship plowed into the iceberg. He suggested the collision had buckled the ship's plates, allowing water to pour in. He also brought back evidence that the ship broke apart not when she hit bottom, but as she sank, the stern, which settled on the bottom almost 1,800 feet from the bow, had swiveled 180 degrees on its way down.

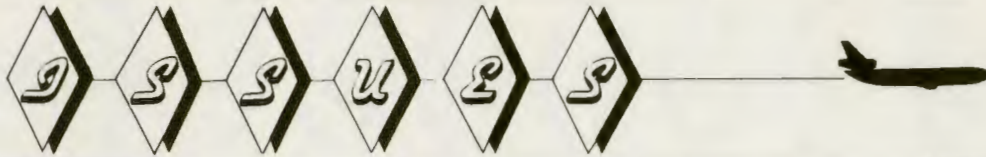
-By Kelli Young



◆ Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue in early fall, killing more than twenty worshippers with submachine-gun fire. When police

arrived, the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

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Airliners Experience Merger Mania

The big airlines were not supposed to have the market all to themselves. But Delta's \$800 million merger with Western in early fall emphasized, a mere handful of major carriers have muscled their way to positions of dominance in the U.S. airline industry.

In the six years following deregulation in 1978, the number of airlines nearly quadrupled. But the competitive market proved to be as ruthless as it was inviting. In all one hundred sixty-one trunk and commuter lines have closed their doors since deregulation. The Delta-Western merger is only the latest in a series of merger deals involving Northwest-Republic, TWA-Ozark, and Eastern-Continental-People Express-New York Air-Texas Air Corporation. The contraction worries some

industry critics who fear service may deteriorate and fares rise as a result. Indeed, airplanes carried ninety percent of all non-auto intercity transportation last year. And, eighty percent of that would have been carried by just five companies — United, American, Texas Air, Delta, and Northwest—counting their merger partners.

The five dominant carriers share similar success formulas. All operate national route systems based on hubs, have control over labor costs, and maintain a strong computer reservation system and the ability to fill seats without resorting to wholesale fare discounting.

Passengers who find it difficult to book a nonstop flight these days are familiar with the "hub and spoke"

system airlines use at central points to shuffle passengers between flights. They let a carrier make better use of aircraft and personnel. They also help an airline to hang on to passengers who are able to fly to another destination on the same airline instead of going on a competitor's plane.

The number of hubs has increased significantly under deregulation. U.S. carriers now have forty-nine hubs serving thirty airports.

Among the hubs of the major airlines include: Atlanta for Delta and Eastern, Denver and Newark for Continental, Miami for Pan American, Raleigh/Durham for American, Charlotte for Piedmont, Denver for United, and Detroit for Northwest.

-By Manuel Fernandez

Deadly Gas Devastates Villages

The only warning was a rumble that resembled thunder. Then a silent plume of gas shot up from Lake Nios, inside the small West African country of

Cameroon's northwest border. Within minutes, heavy fumes of carbon dioxide burst over the rim and sank into the valley below. Villagers who had bedded

down for the night quietly suffocated in their sleep.

Others tried to outrun the deadly cloud, overturning furniture and pots as they fled their huts. Some stripped off their clothes to escape the burning caused by the gas. Later they were found yards from their clothes, overcome by asphyxiation.

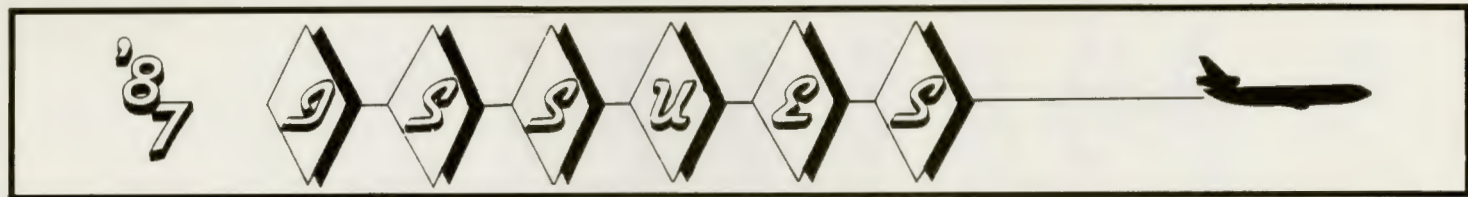
It will never be known how many died in probably the worst natural calamity ever to strike the quiet west African country. The U.N. Disaster Relief coordinator put the toll at 1,746, but the number may be far higher. National army units, fearing an epidemic, quickly buried the decomposing bodies, never pausing to keep count. More corpses were hastily buried by kin from neighboring villages.

-By Ray Natac



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◆ Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon gas rose to the surface and blew across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead. Among the casualties was a large group of gazing cows.



Awesome Spectacle On Nation's Birthday

The place to be during the 1987 Fourth of July celebration was New York City. It was not only the nation's birthday, but it was also the Lady's birthday. For the past one hundred years, the Statue of Liberty — or the Lady, as it is familiarly known — has been greeting new immigrants to the USA.

The celebration consisted of typical Americana festivities in the New York Area including parties and parades. One of the highlights occurred when tall ships from eighteen different countries, the military vessels "Iowa" and the "John F. Kennedy", and hundreds of other boats cruised through the harbor, pass the Statue of Liberty in one incredible parade.

The culmination of the day was spectacular as fireworks were

simultaneously ignited all around Manhattan Point and up the harbor in what was dubbed as the largest display of fireworks. It was a wonderful show and a fitting way to end a day of

celebration. President Reagan summed up the day when he said, "We are the keepers of the flame of liberty; we hold it high tonight for the world to see!"

-By Kelli Young

Not At Night

The city of Daytona Beach banned night driving on the beach in mid-1986 after years of being able to do so. The primary reason for this action was that people were literally being struck by automobiles. One girl was run over by a police car while laying in a lawn chair inadvertently in the path of traffic.

Many people were opposed to the night driving ban. Organizations rallied, letters were sent, and bumper stickers and shirts were made opposing the decision. All this was to no avail. The city of Daytona Beach came to the conclusion that liability insurance for such a privilege was too costly for the city. Therefore, the city politicians decided that there would be no more night driving on the beach from approximately sunset to sunrise.

-By Denise Harrison



◆ The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash - a Fourth of July festival of song,

celebrities, and fireworks honoring the great Lady's first one hundred years.

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USA's Again

Stars And Stripes, the US yacht entered into the America's Cup Race, regained the trophy on February 4, 1987, by completing a four-race sweep of the Australian yacht Kookaburra III. The victory in the best-of-seven race finals in the Indian Ocean off Fremantle, Australia, was a sweet victory for skipper Dennis Connor who lost the cup to Australia in 1983. The US had held the symbol of yachting supremacy for one hundred thirty-two years.

Connor was not into sailing all of his life and is not a millionaire. He took an interest in it because he loved competition. Although he cannot swim and does not intend to learn, he still remained with the sport. Connor got what he calls "a little NASA" (a group of aerospace engineers and aerodynamic specialists) together and created a yacht that was superior to the competitors.

-By Jean Snyder

AIDS Hysteria

The so-called sexual revolution of a generation ago is passing into history with the increase of the dreadful disease Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS. With no present effective treatment, the disease carries the threat of an early and horrible death as the result of only one incident of carelessness.

At first the disease did not cause much concern because the primary victims were drug users, Haitians, and male homosexuals. Now, an increasing number of heterosexuals are being infected and there is clear information that it can be transmitted by both sexes.

-By Dr. Jim Harrison



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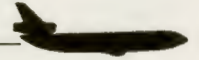
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◆ Among the celebrities who died during the academic year were singer Kate Smith who died in June of respiratory arrest at the age of 79; Benny Goodman, the famous "King of Swing", died in June, apparently of cardiac arrest; James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous tough guys died in

March at the age of 86; and Ted Knight, best known for his role in the television series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Too Close For Comfort" died in August of cancer at the age of 62.



Trade Issue Becomes Hot Item

The long-standing United States philosophy of "free trade" in foreign relations is taking an increasing beating in the Congress. The continuing growth of U.S. trade deficit has caused many congressmen to write or support legislation to protect those domestic producers which are hardest hit by

foreign trade.

President Ronald Reagan consistently speaks in opposition to protectionist legislation and in favor of free trade. However, he took different steps in the fall when he imposed a 100% tax penalty on imports of Japanese electronic goods. This was in response to verified cases of

"dumping" (selling below production costs in order to capture markets and destroy competition) of Japanese semi-conductors. This action was welcomed by many politicians and producers who perceive the Japanese to consistently engage in unfair trade practices.

-By Dr. Jim Harrison



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◆ Fantasy in the Sky fireworks and laser show lit up the skies above Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center daily during the theme park's Fifteenth Birthday celebration in nearby Orlando. Here, the bright-

colored glow of the fireworks illuminates Main Street, U.S.A., and Cinderella's Castle below.



Voyager Makes It Around-the-World

One of the major aviation events of the year was the around-the-world flight of the Voyager. After six years of preparation, the Voyager started its epic flight on December 14, 1986. At an average speed of 90 MPH and nine days in the air, the Voyager flew 25,012 miles without refueling — doubling a record set by a B-52 in 1962. The crew, consisting of Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, flew the plane non-stop the hard way . . . through the weather. Unable to fly above the weather because of a limited oxygen supply, the Voyager was forced to brave the violent storms of the Pacific, and turbulent updrafts of Africa.

The flight has become one of the great aviation achievements of our era, ranking up with the accomplishments of the Spirit of St. Louis and Bell XS-1. The beauty of the Voyager project was funded and built by individuals working without any kind of official or government support. The individuals were willing to sacrifice virtually everything, including six years of their lives, to the project.

The Voyager was initially designed on a napkin in a small cafe in Mojave, CA. Consisting of 17 flying fuel tanks, the Voyager carries five times its own weight in fuel. Most of the the airframe was constructed of graphite fiber that is lighter than lint, and honeycomb-shaped material impregnated with resin. The composite strength is four to five times that of aluminum by weight.

The Voyager is powered by two Teledyne Continental engines; the front an O-240, and the rear a new liquid cooled version of the O-200. The front engine was stopped and propeller feathered two days into the flight to save fuel, only re-started when needed to climb over weather.



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◆ During one of its test flights up and down the west coast of the U.S., the Voyager aircraft performed exceptionally well. The aircraft's home base is in the

small high-desert town of Mojave in southern California.

Rutan flew over 300 missions as a F-100 Super Saber fighter pilot in the Vietnam War. With 34 years and 7200 flight hours, he is a graduate of the USAF Test Pilot School and has been bestowed with many honors. An airshow pilot, Dick holds a current FAA low-altitude aerobatic waiver.

Jeana Yeager holds numerous distance records in the Rutan Vari-Eze. She holds speed records at 500, 1000, 2000-km, over a long distance, and over the deck in the 2000-km closed course and 500-km shuttle course. Jeana was the psychological backbone of the crew, lifting the spirits when the future seemed bleak.

The designer of the Voyager was Burt Rutan, Dick's younger brother. Burt almost singlehandedly started the homebuilt revolution with the Vari-Eze, a two seat canard pusher, built of composite materials. With Burt's sister company, Scaled Composites, he built proof-of-concept aircraft for the Beech Starship, and Fairchild T-46 advanced trainer.

With the long hours that were needed in a cramped space, Dick and Jeana were concerned with the physiological aspects of the flight. Working with a flight surgeon, the optimum sleep schedule, and eating habits were successfully worked out. They returned feeling well spirited and in exceptionally good health considering the circumstances. Dick and Jeana spent the flight in a cockpit the size of a phone booth.

The accomplishments of the Voyager world flight were overshadowed by the fact the it was financed by grass roots America. Funded by private and corporate donations, this proves again that we are proud and determined Americans.

-By Paul Novacek



Future Bleak For Hotel

For many years, the Ormond Hotel, located on the east end of the Granada Bridge in Ormond Beach has been a focal point for tourists and residents alike. The second largest wooden structure in the world, this grand old gal has gone through some hard times in the last few years.

Showing her age, she has recently been the home to some of the town's local senior citizens as a hotel / residential home. But, as city officials inspected the facility, they found that the wiring and wood were both sorely in need of repair. The owners of the Ormond Hotel were unwilling to complete the needed renovations because of financial

reasons and otherwise. Thus, this last year was a sad one as the Ormond Hotel closed its doors and, with all of its internal furnishings, went on the auction block.

Many citizens said that this building was too cost prohibitive to repair; but, for many Floridians, the thought of losing this special friend has brought tears to their eyes and frantic last ditch efforts for others.

As the school year came to a close, the fate of the Ormond Hotel had not yet been determined. The developer who purchased the property gave no immediate details on what he intends to do.

-By Jean Snyder



◆ Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York

businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts.

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Religious Wars

A new revelation for many this year was watching Oral Roberts reveal that he had talked to God and would die if some \$8 million was not contributed to his university by April 1, 1987. This sparked many believers to pay up while others shunned the television ministry as a travesty to religion.

Religion continued to be the target as Praise The Lord (PTL) Ministry's boss, Jim Bakker, and his wife Tammy were the targets of sex scandals, drug rumors, and religious feuds. The results of these disclosures are now being investigated, but the real results may be greater as it effects the way Americans view television evangelism.

-By Jean Snyder



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◆ Former leaders of the Praise the Lord (PTL) Club, Tammy and Jim Bakker, converse with reporters at a press conference outside their Beverly Hills home.



American/Russian Exchange: A Spy For A Spy?



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Gennadiy Zakharov (left), a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff (right) was arrested on the streets of Moscow and



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accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower summit meeting in Iceland.

Unrest Continues In Africa

On May 6, South African President Pieter W. Botha held elections for the white house of Parliament. Simultaneously, dissident moderate members of the ruling Afrikaner National Party (ANP) prepared to challenge the government's slow pace of reform of the apartheid system. While the white government maintains its rule, the ANP believes that blacks are ready to carry the fight beyond their own townships and into

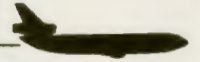
white areas. During the academic year, the country of made headlines as strikes, violence, and social unrest plagued the country. The U.S. has taken a policy disengaging itself from all commercial investments while apartheid continues. American students continue protesting this racist policy across the country.

-By Jean Snyder

Hart Withdraws

Until April of 1987, Gary Hart was the "odds on favorite" to win the Democratic nomination for President. In May, Hart pulled out of the presidential race because of his highly publicized relationship with Miami model Donna Rice. The scandal brought sharp criticism to the democratic hopeful and opened the way to questions of morality to all those who politically aspire to the presidency.

-By Jean Snyder



Dangerous Drug Hits the Streets

The slang word is "crack", but it is really cocaine mixed with impurities such as baking soda or over the counter drugs rather than ether. It is then hardened and cut into slivers. According to national investigations and studies, the new drug is easy to find, cheap, and easy to become addicted to.

The drug can be found just about anywhere, even in today's elementary schools. People have been approached on the streets in Los Angeles and asked

if they want any cocaine or crack. One can even find it in the back streets of Daytona Beach. The main reason why it can be found so readily is because it is inexpensive. One vial (thimble size) of crack has about four slivers and costs anywhere from \$8.00 to \$20.00, say investigators.

Crack is a drug which a first time user can become quickly addicted to. According to studies, it can reach the brain in less than ten seconds,

and the high lasts for five to twelve minutes. Though one does experience an extreme high, a very low — considered a "crash"— also is experienced by the user. The person becomes irritable, depressed, tired, and hungry. Researchers say a user dislikes feeling depressed so another hit would be in order and the cycle is started all over again.

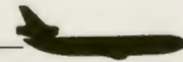
-By Kelli Young



◆ They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast of the United States. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be

the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America. Tragic deaths and horrible violence has been associated with those using and selling this drug.

Associated Press



Peter Merlin

◆ Though no shuttle flights took place during the year, preparations for the next flight were under way at Cape Canaveral. Preparations included: an emergency egress practice with a

flight crew, a testing of ground crew proficiency, and a testing of the strain rollout of the right solid rocket booster (SRB).

Navy Ship Hit

What now appears as an avoidable disaster struck the men on board the USS Stark, a United States navy military ship, in the Persian Gulf on May 17th. An Iraqi Mirage aircraft — headed for the ship and looking for Iranian vessels bringing in arms in the Gulf — was the culprit.

In a preliminary report to the Congressional House Armed Services Committee, an appalling tale of human error ended in tragedy for thirty-seven Navy men as the Exocet missile, “looking like a blue fireball,” hit the ship. The results have caused the U.S. to change their foreign policy and to schedule an operation to re-flag Kuwaiti vessels, putting U.S. Forces into a “low to moderate” threat of future attacks. The commander of the ship was, incidentally, relieved of his duties.

-By Ray Natac

Gorbachev Introduces “Glasnost” Policy



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◆ Mikhail Gorbachev is pictured here with a foreign head of state.

USSR Premiere Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign of openness is called “Glasnost.” The result of this openness is becoming visible as seen in the June 24th, “Seven Days In May” telecast by CBS News. The Russians, who for years were totally opposed to outsiders looking in at their culture, allowed a crew of American newsmen and women to interview and film drug users, hard rock bands, military vessels, a birth in a Soviet hospital, and an in-depth interview with a Soviet leader. This “glasnost” is not a ruse. Exactly what the result of this openness is, is not yet crystal clear.

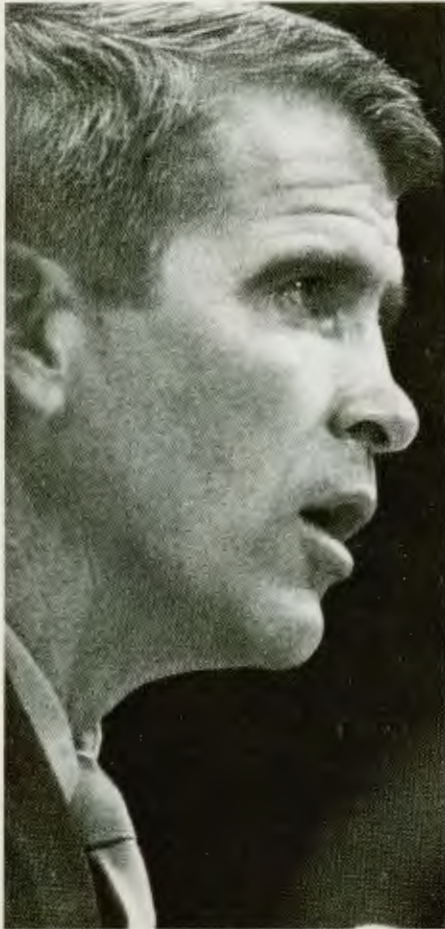
-By Jean Snyder



Iran-gate

The United States' foreign policy toward Nicaragua, Iran, and other countries were allowed to be manipulated and abused by government officials and private citizens in schemes that were totally opposed to the will of Congress. For several months now, disclosures of these secret deals and movements have been the subjects of the Iran-Contra Hearings on Capital Hill. These revelations have changed the view of the Presidency and are the source of real concern for future foreign relations.

-By Jean Snyder



Associated Press

◆ The key figure in the Iran Affair is Lt. Col. Oliver North, a former member of the National Security Council.

Trouble Continues In Beirut

The coverage of car bombings, Shiite militia and others claiming responsibility for violent activities, and the seizing of hostages. This is the portrait of a city — a region in turmoil . . . Beirut.

The fighting has affected the world as hijackings bring fear to any who

travel, and concern is expressed for those still held hostage as America becomes embroiled in other concerns. U.S. officials express concern, but the familiarities continue to agonize those families of loved ones being held captive.

-By Jean Snyder



Associated Press

◆ New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh

game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.



I Can't Drive 55!

In the spring, President Reagan vetoed the HR2 Bill, commonly known as the 65 Mile Per Hour (MPH) speed limit law. However, it was pushed for an override vote through congress.

After an override by the House, the bill was presented on the Senate floor. Reagan visited the capital in hopes of convincing senators of dangers resulting from the increased speed limit. Though he spent 45 minutes on the Hill, the Senate overrode his veto,

67-33.

Senator Terry Sanford (D-NC) was the deciding vote. He changed his position which led to the override of the veto.

The bill permits the states to increase the speed limit to 65 MPH on rural interstate highways. The law also included an \$88 million package for reconstruction of our highways.

-By Kelli Young



Associated Press



Associated Press

◆ Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of popular country music star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987 in front of a nationwide

television audience. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.



◆ Senior students Richard Calvert and Wes Oleszewski enjoy the festivities of the summer pool party in the Tine W. Davis Pool area.

Paul Novacek

Taking Off!



◆ Families and friends of graduating ERAU seniors enjoy the dazzling atmosphere of the Graduation Social in the UC.

Dave Rovka



Dave Rovka

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he university has the distinction of being the world's leader in aviation higher education.

This distinction, however, did not totally evolve because of its facilities or history. Rather, it came about because of the quality of students graduated from the institution. The graduates are extremely knowledgeable in their chosen aviation field and are leaving an unprecedented and positive impression on the industry.

-By Ray Natac

◆ Members of the Senior Class Council of the spring 1987 trimester describe their class project endeavors.

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Abdullah, Abdul
 Aeronautical Engineering
Agins, David M.
 Aeronautical Engineering
Ahearn, Robert L.
 Aviation Maintenance
 Technology
Ahmad, Zulrushdi
 Aeronautical Engineering



Allgair, John
 Aeronautical Studies
Almandhary, Hamed M.
 Computer Science
Alpa, Aykut
 Aviation Technology
Al-Shahrani, Mohammed
 Avionics



Altemus, Steve J.
 Aeronautical Engineering
Altinkum, Can S.
 Aeronautical Science
Amad, Jawad A.
 Aviation Technology
Andre, Jay
 Aviation Technology



Angel, Michael K.
 Aeronautical Science
Anjie, Robert R.
 Aviation Technology
Armstrong, Robert V.
 Aeronautical Science
Asekun, Colin
 Aeronautical Science



Baarsma, Andre R.
 Avionics
Baarsma, Jean Paul
 Avionics
Bakare, Yomi
 Aircraft Engineering
 Technology
Baquero, Wesley
 Aeronautical Studies





Bardygula, Oksana
Aeronautical Engineering
Barkhausen, Michael V.
Aeronautical Science
Barrett, John P.
Aeronautical Science
Barrett, Kirk
Aeronautical Studies

Barrocas, Benjamin
Aviation Management
Bartlett, Brian K.
Aviation Management
Bartling, Edward L.
Aeronautical Engineering
Bassett, Milton
Aviation Maintenance
Management

Benninger, Larry
Aeronautical Engineering
Berg, Allen W.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Berrones, Richard A.
Aeronautical Science
Beyeler, Carl
Aeronautical Science



◆ A bulldozer clears the way for the traffic circle which joins the main entrance to the university. Asphalt was torn up and removed and replaced with plants, trees, and shrubs.

Richard Clarke

♦ Security puts a tire lock on a student's car whose traffic fines went unpaid. Many students were confronted with this situation as a record number of tickets were issued.



Richard Clarke

Bixby, Lt, Martin O.
Aviation Technology
Blohm, Gary J.
Aeronautical Science
Bobonis, Belen
Aeronautical Studies
Boyd, Stu
Aeronautical Science



Boydston, Steve
Aeronautical Science
Brilando, Guy J.
Aeronautical Science
Bristol, Peter W.
Aeronautical Science
Britton, Robert
Aeronautical Science





Brown, Christopher
Aeronautical Science
Brown, Wesley
Aviation Technology
Bryan, Edward
Aeronautical Science
Burnet, Fred
Aeronautical Studies



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Cacchione, John D.
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Cacho, Joseph
Aviation Business
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Calvert, Richard S.
Aeronautical Science



Carter, Jervin C.
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Casalinho, Manny
Aeronautical Science
Castrignano, Paul
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Cervelo, Carlos
Aviation Technology



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Chehab, Riad A.
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Administration
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Aeronautical Engineering
Cochrane, Craig
Aeronautical Science
Collins, Stephen J.
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Colon, Marcos A.
Aeronautical Science

Cookney, Craig
Aeronautical Studies
Cooper, Philip R.
Aeronautical Science
Corbin, Christopher
Aeronautical Science
Corcoran III, George C.
Aeronautical Science



Costa, Ronald R.
Computer Science
Costello, Terrence M.
Aeronautical Science
Coyne, Robert
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Dadabo, Stephen
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Dajani, Lutfi I.
Aviation Maintenance
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Dang, Larry
Aeronautical Studies
Dann, R. Scott
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Technology
Darmani, Hossein A.
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De Paolo, Eugene F.
Aeronautical Engineering
De Silva, Rohan C.
Aeronautical Science
Defilippis, Fortunato
Aviation Management
Diggs, Michael
Aviation Technology



Doyle, Lisa A.
Aeronautical Studies
Driscoll, Jeffrey
Aeronautical Science
Dudeck, Marty
Aeronautical Science
Dupree, Philip R.
Aviation Management





◆ Lengthy lines were unavoidable during the first week of the trimester. Not uncommon was a thirty minute wait at the university bookstore.

Dabbling Harward



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Aeronautical Studies
Esquenazi, Jerry
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Falabella, David J.
Aeronautical Engineering
Fallon Jr., Timothy J.
Aviation Business
Administration

Farley, James M.
Aeronautical Science
Floden, Hein
Aeronautical Engineering
Forbes, Peter F.
Aeronautical Science
Freeman, Linda
Aviation Management

Gambino, Anthony W.
Aeronautical Studies
Ganjobadi, Nastafa
Computer Science
Gehle, Gregory V.
Computer Science
Getsy, John C.
Aeronautical Engineering



Gibson, Eric F.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Goodman, Thomas R.
Aeronautical Science
Gunn, Kirk
Computer Science
Guzzetti, Jeff
Aeronautical Engineering



Hagens, Freddy
Aeronautical Engineering
Harman, Eric N.
Aviation Business
Administration
Harris, Bobby
Aviation Maintenance
Technology
Hauert, Scott A.
Computer Science



♦ An uncommon scene at ERAU were these student protestors in front of the UC demanding the rehiring of their former Resident Advisors who were dismissed by the university.



David Rovka



Haynes, Meredith
Aviation Maintenance
Technology
Heckert, John N.
Aeronautical Engineering
Heemskerck Jr., Edward
Aeronautical Studies
Hehir III, John J.
Aviation Management



Henry, Julian
Aeronautical Science
Herman, Paul
Professional Aeronautics
Herzog, Tina Marie
Aviation Management
Hewlett, Rick M.
Aeronautical Science



Heyman, Michael
Aeronautical Engineering
Hillmon, Joseph W.
Aeronautical Engineering
Hilly, Al
Aeronautical Studies
Hjort, Christopher
Aeronautical Studies



Hogan, Clay
Aeronautical Science
Holmberg, Jon E.
Aeronautical Science
Hoyt, Charles
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Hughes, Peter J.
Aeronautical Engineering



Hughes, Timothy P.
Aeronautical Studies
Hughes, Todd
Aviation Technology
Hurley, James T.
Aeronautical Studies
Hurley, John
Aeronautical Science

Hyland, Timothy S.
Aviation Business
Administration
Hyldbey, Christopher J.
Aeronautical Science
Incandela, Robert
Aeronautical Studies
James, Roger Logan
Aeronautical Science



Janeczko, Steve
Aviation Management
Johnson, Art
Aeronautical Science
Johnson, Christopher
Aviation Management
Jones, Jeffrey
Aeronautical Studies



Kaul, Sandeep
Aeronautical Engineering
Kelley, Lisa
Computer Science
Kelsen, Michael
Computer Science
Kennard, Michael J.
Aeronautical Engineering



Kiel, Greg A.
Aeronautical Science
Kim, Sung H.
Aviation Business
Administration
Kirkman, Vincent M.
Aeronautical Studies
Klueber, Bill L.
Aeronautical Engineering



Knoell, Roger Ernest
Computer Science
Kohlman, Jeff A.
Aviation Business
Administration
Kolber, David A.
Aeronautical Science
Kulkhan, Mahmoud
Aeronautical Science





La Croix, Kevin
Aeronautical Science
La Viola, Matthew
Aeronautical Science
Lakah, Brigitte
Aeronautical Science
Langenbach, Matthew
Professional Aeronautics

Lawrence III, Lloyd H.
Aviation Business
Administration
Laws Jr., Alford William
Aeronautical Engineering
Lax, Dean F.
Aeronautical Engineering
Lecky, Robert G.
Aeronautical Science



◆ Taking full advantage of the Florida sun is this student who has found the most ideal spot to do that last minute studying — atop his automobile in the Dorm I parking lot.

Richard Clarke



♦ The students in Apartment Complex One celebrate yet another completion of a week of classes at the off-campus facility located on Volusia Avenue.

Mark Stern-Montagny

Lewis, Oliver
Aeronautical Studies
Lie, Peter
Aeronautical Science
Lord, Daniel H.
Aeronautical Science
Loscher, Andrew
Aeronautical Science



Lucia, John
Aeronautical Studies
Lynch, Edward W.
Aeronautical Engineering
Maines III, Howard D.
Professional Aeronautics
Mallon, Mark
Aeronautical Science





Malouf, Geoffrey
Aviation Management
Manning, Gregory D.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Marocchini, Thomas
Aeronautical Engineering
Marshall, Robert
Aeronautical Science



Martin, Krista K.
Aviation Management
Martin, Paul R.
Computer Science
Masciandro, Richard
Aeronautical Science
Mathews, Andrew A.
Aviation Management



Matthews, William W.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
McDonald, John
Aeronautical Engineering
McGibbon, Andrew J.
Computer Science
Melendez, Pablo
Aeronautical Engineering



Merlin, Peter W.
Aeronautical Studies
Meucci II, Dean A.
Aeronautical Science
Meyer, Scott
Aviation Management
Michienzi, Jeffrey S.
Aeronautical Science



Miller, Timothy Burnell
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Misunas, Mark
Aeronautical Science
Montgomery, Kenneth M.
Avionics
Mosdell, Brian G.
Aeronautical Engineering

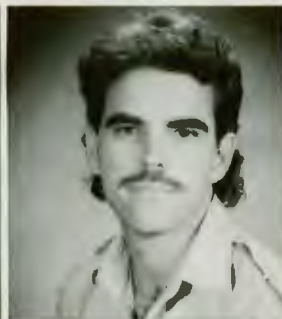
Mueller, Carla
Aeronautical Science
Mullins, Mitchell S.
Aeronautical Science
Mulvihill, Susan M.
Aviation Business
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Murray, Geoffrey C.
Aeronautical Engineering



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Aeronautical Engineering
Narmour, Douglas
Aeronautical Science
Neal, Brad A.
Aeronautical Studies
Neal, Sean
Aeronautical Science



Negron, Orlando E.
Aeronautical Engineering
Nostrant Jr., Harry
Avionics
Novacek, Paul F.
Avionics
Oberholtzer, David M.
Aeronautical Science



O'Connell, Sean
Professional Aeronautics
O'Connor, Marian T.
Aviation Business
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O'Day, Shawn T.
Aviation Maintenance
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Oleszewski, W. Wes
Aeronautical Science



Ostgard, William
Aviation Maintenance
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Outlaw, Jeffrey S.
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Palma, Lawrence
Computer Science
Park, Alastair
Aeronautical Engineering





◆ A Euro-Nato T-38 fighter aircraft was flown down to the Embry-Riddle flight line for static display.

Tim Haas



Paul, Roy C.
Aeronautical Studies
Pearl, Alan S.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Pelissier, Craig A.
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Pezzulo, Joseph J.
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Polise, William
Aeronautical Science
Pryce, Anthony
Computer Science
Przysucha, Ron H.
Computer Science
Puckett, Charles E.
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Quantz, Bryant
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Ramirez Jr., Warner A.
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Reavis, George
Professional Aeronautics
Redhead, Ian A.
Computer Science

Reid, John Robert
Computer Science
Reiman, Michael Scot
Aviation Technology
Reisman, Michael
Professional Aeronautics
Remmert, Daren M.
Aviation Maintenance
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Restaino, John Paul
Aeronautical Engineering
Reyhani, John A.
Aeronautical Science
Rodericks, Frank R.
Aeronautical Engineering
Rodriguez III, Arthur J.
Aviation Management



♦ A hummingbird sits perched on a traffic sign outside the University Center.



Richard Clarke



Rogowski, Paul J.
Aeronautical Studies
Roper, R. Scott
Aeronautical, Science
Rose, George Sid
Computer Science
Rosso, Philip S.
Aeronautical Studies

Rought, Matthew G.
Avionics
Roy, Cheryl
Aviation Business
Administration
Russell, Jonathan P.
Aviation Technology
Rustemeyer, Nancy L.
Aeronautical Engineering

Sadowski, Hope Anne
Computer Science
Santiago, Jose R.
Aeronautical Engineering
Santucci, Alex
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Sapiano, Alexander
Aeronautical Science

Scarola, John
Aeronautical Science
Scherrer, Doug S.
Avionics
Shaak, Tim
Aviation Management
Shah, Gautam
Aeronautical Engineering

Shemper, Aaron
Aeronautical Science
Shubber, Adel
Aeronautical Science
Simmons, Irvin C.
Aeronautical Studies
Singh, Asoka
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Aviation Business
Administration
Smith, Brian
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Smith, Daniel B.
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Smith, Richard A.
Aeronautical Engineering



Snedeker, Charles
Aeronautical Science
Snell, Steve
Aviation Maintenance
Technology
Snyder, Robert J.
Aeronautical Science
Sokolski, Alexander
Aeronautical Studies



Starkey, Thomas
Aeronautical Science
Starkweather, Don C.
Aeronautical Studies
Stecewyc, Paul A.
Aviation Maintenance
Technology
Stefanoudakis, Nikolaos
Computer Science



Stehlik, Joseph E.
Aeronautical Engineering
Stephens, Vivienne D.
Aviation Management
Stern-Montagny, Mark F.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Stewart, James
Computer Science



Streaker Jr., William E.
Computer Science
Tabor, Scott
Aeronautical Science
Tark, Chong K.
Aeronautical Science
Taylor, Janeen M.
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Taylor, Scott James
Aeronautical Studies
Toigo, Mark
Aeronautical Studies
Tomlinson, Conway
Aeronautical Engineering
Treiber, Benjamin A.
Aeronautical Engineering

Tucker, Lawrence D.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Tzanakos, Christodoulo E.
Aeronautical Studies
Uche, Daniel
Aeronautical Engineering
Vella, Joseph
Aviation Technology



◆ The first week of classes proves to be a very firing experience for this student snoozing in the lobby of the University Center.

Dabling Harward

Versaw, Chip
Aeronautical Studies
Vidal, J. Miguel
Aeronautical Engineering
Vineburg, Ken
Aeronautical Engineering
Wagensommer, Robert
Aeronautical Engineering



Wagner, Kurt T.
Aeronautical Studies
Wai, Eric M.
Aviation Maintenance
Management
Wall, Stephen M.
Aeronautical Science
White, Christopher
Aeronautical Engineering



♦ L5 Aerospace Society member Pete Merlin tends a booth at a NASA display honoring 25 years of space exploration.



Paul Novack



White, Eric John
Aviation Technology
White, Martina
Aviation Business
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Whitlock, Christian M.
Aeronautical Science
Whitman, Eric W.
Aeronautical Studies

Wilczynski, Peter A.
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Willard, James R.
Aviation Business
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Williams, Alan E.
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Administration
Williams, Dean
Professional Aeronautics

Wiser, Alan Frank
Aeronautical Science
Witkowski, Allen
Aeronautical Engineering
Won, Kwang-Woo
Aeronautical Engineering
Woods, Mark A.
Aeronautical Studies

Wright, Paul C.
Computer Science
Wroolie, N. Eric
Aeronautical Science
Wyndham, Buck
Aeronautical Studies
Young, Arnett
Aeronautical Engineering

Zanin, Italo
Aeronautical Engineering
Zeller, Scott Dana
Aviation Technology
Zupkus, Gregory
Aviation Technology
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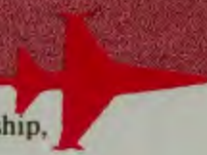
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American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, International Student Council, Campus Ministry Student Council ♦ 12 Standage Road, Fraser Town, Bangalore, 560 005, India.



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Dean's List, Management Club,
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Alpha Eta Rho, Intramural Football,
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♦ The remedy for a break from the Florida heat is a cool dip in the Tine W. Davis/Winn Dixie pool. Students are in force at the pool deck as the temperature rises.

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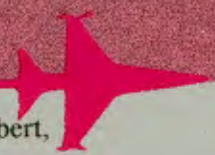
Gregory V. Gehle
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♦ The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity came up with an unusual yet ingenious fundraiser as a donated vehicle was demolished by students who paid a small price to let their anger out. Needless to say, the event caught a lot of students' attention!

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◆ Students living in university-managed housing had the opportunity to play "The Roommate Game," sponsored by the Housing Office. The subject in question was how well you "think" you know your roommate.

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he students of ERAU come from all fifty states and over seventy countries. They are the heart and soul of this university and are as diverse as the aviation industry itself.

Students can be grouped into three categories: those that consistently attend class, do homework, and study; those who pay attention to academics and are involved in activities; and those that always seem to excel regardless of how little they study!

Regardless of this variety, all students are here for one reason — to contribute their talents to the continued growth and success of the aviation field. They are the reason why this university is taking off!

-By Ray Natac



Paul Romanowski

◆ Aeronautical Science student Michael Rapuano took on the responsibility of flipping burgers during a club barbecue.

◆ Brad Maxwell and Kevin McLaugherty, aeronautical science students, converse prior to classes at the Flight Complex.



Ray Natac

Taking Off!



Tim Haas

◆ The warm and favorable Florida climate enables students to enjoy the outdoors frequently. Studying outside either on the sands of the beach next to the Atlantic or on tables and benches in a secluded area is a norm among ERAU students.



Manuel Fernandez



Ray Natac

◆ Orientation Leaders Don Dougan, Jeff Hornyak, and Becky Evans relax from their hectic duties at the freshman orientation picnic during Summer A.

◆ A break in between classes proves to be an ideal time to converse with friends. Steven Huot and Sunil Patel do just that outside the University Center.

Abbadessa Barber



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All Night Long!

Unfortunately, there is very little to do on the campus of Embry-Riddle when the sun sets. However, having a university in a resort town has its advantages to the appreciation of students.

Many bars exist that always seem to attract students, especially during special happy hours. Casa Gallardo or Carmichaels are filled to capacity on early Friday evenings not to mention The Silver Bucket on Wednesdays. Late into the night, Bennigan's, The Oyster Pub, the Beachcomer, or the Ocean Deck are the more popular places to socialize.

Dancing fever may hit anyone at anytime as 701 South, The Plantation Club, Penrod's Beach Club, or Razzles seem to be always frequented by ERAU socialites.

Students who desire the more subtle nights are not to be left out. There are four theaters in close proximity to campus that run first rate movies. "The Mall" is ideal as well as is strolling along the sand on the Atlantic.

Is there night life in Daytona? You "beach" ya!



Ray Natac

Wishy-Washy!

One of the advantages of living at home is that we have others who wash our clothes. We simply drop our soiled shirts and pants in the laundry shoot or hamper and in a matter of time it is returned to us folded and ready to wear.

Those were the good ole days! Since most students at Embry-Riddle live away from home, one of the responsibilities taken on is doing the dreaded laundry. Students quickly learn the proper procedures of separating whites and colors, how much soap to use, and when to use bleach. Then again, by the looks of students' clothing around campus, many have not learned quick enough!

When the actual time to do laundry does come (usually when the supply of socks and underclothes have been depleted) a student has the incredible task of finding an available washer and dryer, not to mention the scrambling for quarters to operate the machines! Finally, the culmination of the problems occur with the folding and ironing of clothes. This all truly is a frightening experience!

Barcheski, Glenn
Pompano Beach, FL
Barger, Tammy
Fallon, NY
Barrett, Christopher D.
Westport, CT
Bartley, John
Wayne, MI

Bartolucci, Vincent N.
Hudson, NH
Bassett, Rich
Middlebury, VT
Bays, Ronald
New Salisbury, IN
Bednar, Norm
Temperance, MI



The students' attitudes are
changing . . . they're taking off!



Belleau, John
Warren, MI
Bellm, Mary
South Daytona, FL
Bellport, Pat J.
Shoreham, NY
Benner, Steven W.
Norristown, PA



Berger, Rick
Rochester, NY
Berris, Herschel
Cherry Hill, NJ
Berry, Keith
Baltimore, MD
Best, James
Goldsboro, NC



Betts, Hendry
Morrow, GA
Bilodeau, Daniel
Auburn, ME
Bjorkman, Bryan D.
Lincoln, NE
Blake, Milan
Pensacola, FL



Blank, Paul
Minneapolis, MN
Blok, Vincent
Daytona Beach, FL
Blount, Kerry R.
Thornton, CO
Bobb, Lloyd
Eglin AFB, FL



Boland, Rich J.
Forest Hills, NY
Borden, Howard
Johnstown, NY
Boris, Frances
Endicott, NY
Bornstein, Steven M.
Ocala, FL



Bost, Larry D.
Daytona Beach, FL
Boutros, Tony
Whitestone, NY
Bovee, Tracy M.
Davie, FL
Bowen, Howard A.
Hartford, CT

Bowling Chanin



Bowling, Steve W.
Vienna, VA
Bowman, Kelly B.
Missoula, MT
Boyle, Kevin J.
Margate, FL
Braden, Ralph C.
New Smyrna Beach, FL

Things all around Riddle are taking off . . .



Bradley, Alton C.
Tampa, FL
Brathwaite II, Neville C.
New York, NY
Breakstone, Jamey
Guaynabo, PR
Brown, Heather
Wilten, NH



Brown, Henry W.
Atlanta, GA
Bubes, Michael
Daytona Beach, FL
Bubolo, Michael V.
Ossining, NY
Buehler, Scott M.
Davidsonville, MD



Bukowski, John P.
Jersey City, NJ
Bundara, Tanya
Anchorage, AK
Burrows, Travis
Chester, MT
Busquets, Antonio J.
Altamonte Springs, FL



Bynoe, Peter R.
St. George, Barbados
Cagle, Steve
Indianapolis, IN
Callahan, Gerard A.
Wappingers Falls, NY
Callendar, David A.
Cary, NC



Campbell, Karen S.
Daytona Beach, FL
Campbell, Wayne Anthony
Lauder Hill, FL
Cantrell, Clay
Apopka, FL
Carbuccia, Richard H.
Sebring, FL



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Tim Haas

Pizza Time!

Any collegian in America will probably tell you that pizza is definitely the unofficial food of a student's diet. At ERAU, the same holds true as we consume an unbelievable amount of Italian concoctions. Dominos, Louis, Dinos, and Xtra are names of popular pizza places in town and a part of ERAU students' vocabulary.

According to freshman Marc Williams, "An urge to eat pizza just suddenly comes!" He added, "getting a pizza is pretty easy . . . just call up and order, and it's on its way." Most students interviewed agreed with Williams' statement and added that the pizza companies around the area make it hard to pass up a meal. Two-for-one coupons, promises to get a pizza to a destination in 30 minutes or less, or even free drinks are all ploys of the pizza businesses to get students to order.

Whether it be a break from the norm of eating in the university cafeteria or in fast food places, or simply a munchie attack while doing that late night studying, pizza, ahhh pizza, is truly a lifesaver!



Cariaso, Nathaniel
Dunkirk, MD
Carmichael, Jeff R.
Wilmot, WI
Carpenter, Alisa
Valatie, NY
Carroll, Dale D.
Glendale, AZ

Carter, Andy
Elgin, IL
Caudill, James
Franklin, KY
Chafe, Steve
Livonia, MI
Chanin, Jerry
New Hydepark, NY

Chapman, Robert
Daytona Beach, FL
Chappel, Gary R.
Brookfield Cente, CT
Cheong, Jurwood
Eugene, OR
Childs, Kelly
Centerville, MA



Chung, Young G.
Daytona Beach, FL
Cimral, Tim
Fairfax, VA
Cinefro, Brian
Newcomerstown, OH
Clark, David
Fortaleza, Brazil

The Ultimate!

As with any other colleges and universities across the country, the game "assassin" or variations thereof is prohibited on the campus of ERAU. Assassin is a game played in teams where one attempts to shoot another on campus with bullet dyes. One reason for such a tough stance on the game is the close resemblance of the guns to actual firearms, not to mention the immediate danger of the game logistics.

However, a variation of the game assassin is available to students and the public in nearby DeLand. Here, in a swamp and jungle atmosphere, teams are pitted against one another in simulated combat. The rules are explained in detail before the game and referees are present on the "battlefield" and to settle any disputes that may arise.

Trying to fend away from the morbid and cruel "assassin" word, the game is now more popularly known as "The Ultimate Game." It got national attention after the movie "Gotcha!" was released in movie theaters last year.



Richard Clarke

A departing aircraft and ERAU are
the same — both are taking off!



Clayborne, Charlie
Springfield, VA
Clement, Bob
Daytona Beach, FL
Clukey, Peter J.
Dexter, ME
Coleman, Dardanius
Sicklerville, NJ



Coleman, Lance S.
New Hartford, NY
Cook, Ingrid
Angola, IN
Corbin, Daniel
Windsor, CT
Corzine, Roger D.
Kennewick, WA



Costin, Scott
Buddlake, NJ
Council, Ken
Thomasville, GA
Cousins, Joni K.
Clinton, IA
Coyne, Kevin Brian
Fallston, MD



Cruse, Glen
Fairbanks, AK
Cruz, Yvette
Hartsdale, NY
Cunanan, Glenn L.
San Francisco, CA
Curlin, Dean K.
Jacksonville, FL



D'Agostino, Marc
Mendham, NJ
Dahm, Bradley
Marshall, MN
Dantowitz, Ronald F.
Chestnuthill, MA
Davenport, Michael
Sylacauga, AL



Davitt, James
Glen Ridge, NJ
Day, Michael A.
Camden, ME
Deal, Steve
Greenville, NC
DeGuzman, D. Pierre
Manhasset, NY



Delange, Phil
Miami, FL
Delcher, Harry K.
Decatur, GA
Demurat, Bryan F.
Norristown, PA
Dennis, Steven R.
Jefferson, OH

ERAU and aviation are taking off!



Denny, Jim
Chilhowie, VA
Devito, Anthony D.
Palm Coast, FL
Diaddorio, John
Voorhees, NJ
Diaz, Ray
New York, NY



Dix, Randy
Dubuque, IA
Dixon, Andrew S.
Woodhaven, NY
Dolloff, Richard
Portsmouth, NH
Donahue, Althea M.
Westhaven, CT



Dreihaup, G. Scott
Hopkinton, NH
Drescher, Neal
Watervliet, NY
Dougen, Don G.
Richmond, VA
Duggan, Neil J.
Gainesville, FL



Dunlap, Patricia S.
Holly Hill, FL
Durenberger, Steven
Circle Pines, MN
Eaton, David E.
South Daytona, FL
Edmiston, Robert P.
Ferguson, MO

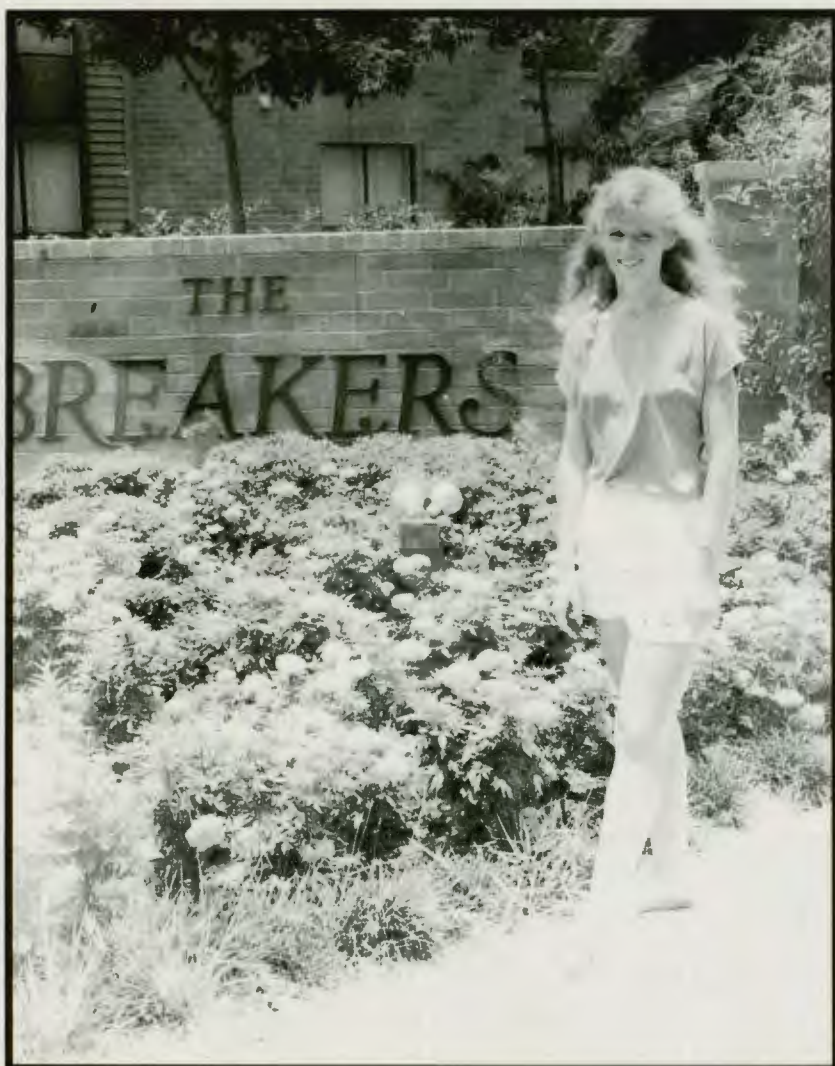


Edwards, Kendall
Brooklyn, NY
Elam, Greg S.
Dayton, OH
Elliot, Sidra M.
Pontiac, MI
Enggasser, Eric L.
Boca Raton, FL



Eppler, Pat J.
Princeton, NJ
Evans, John M.
Daytona Beach, FL
Everetts, Clark
Leesburg, FL
Everetts, Cheri J.
Groveland, FL

Fagan, Terry J.
Medford, MA
Farman, David
Marian, NJ
Fedrizzi Jr., Joe
West Islip, NY
Feister, Hoyt
Daytona Beach, FL



Ray Natac

Out of Here!

Within a five mile radius of the campus, numerous houses and apartment complexes are available for student occupancy. In fact, this past school year saw many apartments built in close proximity to Embry-Riddle such as: The Breakers, Wood Forest, The Anatole, and Forest Lake. These and many others seem to be filled with students, ninety percent of whom live off campus.

After completion of a student's freshman year, many opt to venture away from campus for financial, personal, and/or many other reasons. However, when a student does decide to become adventurous and live off campus, it does bring on new challenges.

Change is the word that describes the challenge. Maids no longer clean the bathroom or vacuum the floor; gardeners no longer cut the grass; and the university no longer pays the electric bills. However, these disadvantages do not compare to the advantages such as peace and uninterrupted sleep. According to Joe Vegerano, "I like the privacy and tranquility of living off campus."



Manuel Fernandez-Longo

Anything Goes!

Since each of us is quite different from one another and from all parts of the globe, diversity is the word that describes the fashion scene.

Around campus, the Florida atmosphere brings out the shorts and shirts. The classic college look consisting of jeans and a T-shirt or button down never seems to fade away here nor does the ever popular professional look of slacks, collared shirts, and a tie for the men and a skirt and blouse for the women.

Fads in clothing this year included clothing from Bugle Boy, OP, Ralph Lauren, Benetton, Reebok, Generra, and ACA Joe. All seemed to stress pastel and neutral colors (such as khaki). Beach clothing was characterized by loud and mixed colors in shorts as well as jams (knee-length shorts). BIG was also the word — clothing was a size or two bigger and loosely fitted. The jean jacket made a comeback as did the colorful sweat shirts and pants.

In college, there really are no strict dress codes. Feeling out of place is unheard of . . . it's anything goes!

Feliciano, John
New York, NY
Femi-Olukanmi, Yemisi B.
Marina, Lagos Nigeria
Fernandez-Longo, Manuel
Caparra Heights, PR
Morales Ferrer, Jose R.
Bayamon, PR

Ferro, John
Cranston, RI
Field, Mark
Jacksonville, FL
Figueroa, Nelson
Carolina, PR
Fish, Andrew
Wayland, MA



There's only one direction this university will go . . . onward and upward!



Fleischman, Ronald
Zebulon, GA
Florence, Brian
York, PA
Flores-Ruiz, Agustin
Caques, PR
Fogleman, Greg
Liberty, NC



Folkerts, Darwin
Mullinville, KS
Fonseca, Tony
Newark, NJ
Fontaine, Andrew
Houston, TX
Forbeck, Robert J.
Aberdeen, OH



Forbes, Karen A.
South Windham, ME
Forsyth, John P.
West Babylon, NY
Frankian, Al J.
Timonium, MD
Franklin, Pauline D.
St. James, Barbados



Freas, John
King of Prussia, PA
Fried, Michael
Newton, MA
Frierson, Scott J.
Ridgefield, CT
Fuad, Ahmad Fuzli
Daytona Beach, FL



Fuentes, Edward E.
New Orleans, LA
Fuller, Jeff
Glenview, IL
Fulton, Dave
Wooster, OH
Funte, Todd D.
Morris, IL



Furey, Mike
North Palm Beach, FL
Furlan, Christopher A.
Huntington, NY
Gaddy, Melissa A.
Winston-Salem, NC
Gagot, Lulio
San Bruno, CA

Gallagher Hanks



Gallagher, Brian P.
Orange Park, FL
Gannon, Joe
Ormond Beach, FL
Garcia, Calixto
New York, NY
Garcia, Jose
Ormond Beach, FL

Taking off is what we all hope to do
... this university has done it!



Garcia, Juan A.
Daytona Beach, FL
Gard, H. William
Selingsgrove, PA
Garvin, Lee M.
West Nyack, NY
Geimer, Tim A.
Rockville, MD



George, Scott D.
Damascus, MD
Gibson, Marcelle
Knoxville, TN
Gillespie, Kevin R.
Coscob, CT
Glade, James
Roanoke, VA



Gorzynski, Bill
Englewood, OH
Gormley, Joe
Coventry, RI
Goscinski, John G.
Palatine, IL
Gruer, David J.
Troy, MI



Graves, Will
McLean, VA
Greene, James E.
Orlando, FL
Greer, Shawn
Huntington Beach, CA
Griffith, Dennis I.
Berrien Spring, MI



Grimmer, Marie
Ridgewood, NY
Grohnert, Kirk
Waldwick, NJ
Gross, Omer
Vidalia, GA
Gueits, Eric L.
Daytona Beach, FL





Alumni Relations

Ring! Ring!

“Hello!”

Through the static, a voice asks, “Can you please get Marc Klein in Room 165?”

This situation is a norm on our campus residence halls when it comes to telephones. In Residence Hall One, callers often have to wait for a vacant phone. If one is unavailable, the caller usually strolls to the UC where eight phones are located next to the mailboxes or the academic complex if all else fails. A lucky caller will find an available phone but their peers undoubtedly badger them until the phone call is done!

Around Residence Hall Two, students there have to go outside to talk on the phones. There usually is not as long of a wait for a phone at this facility as there are more phones available for student use.

The telephones are definitely a major source of communication to the outside world. Whether it is to say, “I miss you,” to a friend or relative, or “Send me money!” to a parent or guardian, we do spend a lot of our time on one of over forty pay phones on campus.

Guichard, Gary
Brooklyn, NY
Guilboa, Hadas
Daytona Beach, FL
Habahbeh, Abdullah S.
Daytona Beach, FL
Hackett, Matthew
Wyndmoor, PA

Hagan, Joel J.
Newport, MN
Hales, Kurt C.
Medical Lake, WA
Haley, Jerry
Gaithersburg, MD
Hanks, Julia
Tampa, FL

Hann, Chris R.
New Canaan, CT
Hanson, Roger
Contoocook, NH
Hardy, Joey W.
Marietta, GA
Harrington, Kimberly A.
Cohasset, MA

Harris, Rick
West Palm Beach, FL
Harris, Sean K.
Flint, MI
Harrison, Denise J.
Daytona Beach, FL
Harvell Jr., Roger L.
Ranoleman, NC



Banner Year!

Clubs, organizations, and university departments had the opportunity to get creative by designing their own banners for promotional display in the University Center. Bold, brassy colors, unique artwork, and catchy sayings made a seriously boring advertising device of the past into an eye-catching promotional plus.

Banners have indeed taken on bizarre looks. Army banners with a camouflage look and Greek organizations with their colorful paint jobs and precision works of art were among the more pleasing ones displayed.

Since September 1986, the Department of Student Activities has taken on the job of banner supervision. With a generous donation of quality paper from local company Webb World, and an enthusiastic group of people willing to stand outside in all kinds of weather for the sake of publicity, the banner operation continues to cover the promotional needs of student groups. This year alone, over one hundred new banners were designed by student club members.



Art Theocles

Embry-Riddle and taking off are synonymous!



Harward, Dabing
Belington, WV
Haslop, David
Wincetown, NJ
Hassani, Hassan
Daytona Beach, FL
Hastings, Jay R.
Halifax, Nova SC, Canada



Hauswirth, Kriste
Brighton, CO
Haverkate, Frank
Willow Dale, Ontario, Canada
Hawkinson, Dale L.
Belmont, WI
Hedberg, Karl
Monmouth Beach, NJ



Heffernan, Kevin
Milltown, NJ
Heidenreich, William
Salem, OR
Heinichen, Bruce
Cincinnati, OH
Helm, Andrew
York, PA



Hendrickson, Lynn D
Astor, FL
Hennen, Donald R.
New York, NY
Henningsen, Rick
Pequankock, NJ
Hermes, Rich
Tampa, FL



Herron, Phillip L.
LeBanon, TN
Hickman, James
Carrolton, TX
Hiltten, John S.
Daytona Beach, FL
Hodgdon, Tyler R.
Ridgefield, CT



Hodges, Carl E.
Richmond, VA
Hollway, Diane
Somerdale, NJ
Holmes, David
New York, NY
Holt, Doug P.
Daytona Beach, FL

Everyone dreams of flight, but
we're taking off . . . into the future!



Hoover, Heath A.
Kunkletown, PA
Hornyak, Jeffrey
Oneida, NY
Hosler, Jeffrey C.
Fairfax, VA
Howard Daryl
Deerfield, FL



Howlett, Barry A.
Glastonbury, CT
Hubert, Rory M.
Washington, DC
Hudson, Carlyle C.
Berrion Springs, MI
Hundley, Richard C.
Vienna, VA



Hunley, Harold
Aberdeen, NJ
Hunt, John
Broadview, IL
Hunt, Sarah
Ormond Beach, FL
Hunter III, Willis Lawson
Murfreesboro, TN



Huot, Steven
Quebes, Canada
Hutcherson, Andrew A.
Philadelphia, PA
Huynh, Duc T.
Forest City, FL
Hyde, James M.
Delray Beach, FL



Picture
Not
Available

Iacuzio, Samantha
Upper Providence, PA
Inguaggiato, Mike
Matawan, NJ
Ioven, Danny
Media, PA
Istenes, Raymond
Allison Park, PA



Jaehn, Dieter
Whitehouse Station, NJ
Jahri, Ali S.
Washington, DC
James, Peggy
Orlando, FL
Jasinski, Michael
Wheeling, IL





Jewett, Mathew
 Glenville, CT
Jewsbury, Thomas
 Brockport, NY
Johnson, Brent
 Wichita, KA
Johnson, Michael D.
 Chicago, IL

Jones, David
 Washington, PA
Jones, Fredrick W.
 Washington, DC
Jones, John E.
 Greeneville, TN
Jones, Michael
 Cleveland Heights, OH

Reaching Out!

Over the past year, clubs and organizations (C & O's) have been actively supporting the community, more so than they have ever been before. Individual interaction is more subliminal but nonetheless extremely important and very apparent when one is out in the Greater Daytona Beach area.

C & O members have sponsored a little league baseball team, helped tutor in elementary schools, provided fundraisers for Easter Seals, and promoted organ donations. Clubs have helped with conference logistics, concert tasks, and others have raised money for the Astronauts Memorial Fund. Involvement in Special Olympics, participation in area parades, and helping to re-paint the compass rose at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport have all been dynamic projects.

Individually, ERAU community members have been some of the largest contributors of canned food and clothing for the area needy. Several students are involved in volunteer work and there are Embry-Riddle students working in almost every business in town.

Dave Rovka



Paul Novacek

Lighten Up!

A major concern brought on by many students of the Daytona Beach Campus of Embry-Riddle is the lighting in the university. The controversy was sparked by an editorial in the campus newspaper, *The Avion*, criticizing the lack of lighting on campus, particularly in the parking lots located around the perimeters of the university.

Almost immediately after the editorial came out, the lighting situation changed drastically. Lights in the lots began to shine in the evening, brighter light bulbs replaced the dimmer ones, and light fixtures that have not been on for some time suddenly flickered on in the darkness. Especially obvious were the bright lights around the University Center and the roadways of the campus.

However, construction has brought on new concerns as dimly lit areas now exist around these new facilities. Also, the increased population of females on campus have noted other potentially dangerous spots. For now, students have been encouraged to inform the administration of areas that need lightening up!

Jones, Robert
Kalamazoo, MI
Jordan, Kevin M.
Morton, PA
Jordan, Seavy Dean
Clinton, NC
Jurgens II, Paul E.
New Paris, OH

Kadisevskis, Carl A.
Attleboro, MA
Kalinka, Jonathan
Oak Brook, IL
Kalkman, Thomas M.
Hemlock, MI
Kanas, Carl J.
Pembroke Pines, FL



Taking off is what we're all about!



Kappel, Fred G.
New Hope, PA
Karas, Richard
Annandale, VA
Kay, Simon
Daytona Beach, FL
Kemnitz, Karl
Rochester, MI



Kendall, Julious
Cascilla, MS
Kessel, Kimberly
Port Richey, FL
Khalil, Assaad
Abington, PA
Kidder, Ernie S.
Wheaton, MD



Kidder, Stephen L.
Berlin, MA
Kierstead, Christopher L.
Camden, ME
Kietzmann, Nick
Gulf Breeze, FL
Kikillus, Robert
Patterson, NY



Kim, Charlie M.
Holcomb, NY
Kinman, Keith D.
Laramie, WY
Kirkman, Robert N.
Mt. Airy, NC
Kish, Steven J.
Metuchon, NJ



Kissamitakis, Bill
Canada
Klegka, Juan C.
New York, NY
Knapp, Steve H.
Pompton Plains, NJ
Knoblich, Bill
Southbend, IN



Kohlas, Mike G.
Arlington Heights, IL
Kordziel, Michelle
Ithaca, NY
Kouvarakos, Michael
Philadelphia, PA
Kovell, Rod D.
Stone Mountain, GA



Koziarski, Jim
Toledo, OH
Kreskey, David W.
Trumbull, CT
Kretlow, Jeannine
Chesterton, IN
Kuchler, Mark J.
New Fairfield, CT

It's a good feeling to take off with a university that has zoomed!



Kumpula, Deborah
Orange City, FL
Kwon, Sam
Landover, MD
LaVigna, Michele
Coral Springs, FL
Lallemand, Max
Daytona Beach, FL



Lane, Stephanie L.
Hazelwood, NC
Lanes, John M.
Naples, FL
Lanzas, Jose
Daytona Beach, FL
Lavalley, John N.
Crystal River, FL



Lay, Eduardo
Santurce, PR
Leach, Jonathan H.
Chicago, IL
Leahy, Tom
Norwell, MA
Lechman, Jim
Cedar Knolls, NJ



Ledoux, Timothy R.
Orange, MA
Lee, Chul K.
Tacoma, WA
Lefton, Todd E.
St. Petersburg, FL
Legvold, Chris P.
Elizabethtown, KY



Leslie, Jeffrey S.
Wagonton, PA
Lewis, Francesca J.
Burlington, VT
Ligon III, Guy C.
Cary, NC
Little, Mark
Pittsburgh, PA





Paul Novacek

Quiet, please!

The campus library has many uses. It is a place to do research, peruse through the over 35,000 books, read one of many periodicals available, or simply study. However, much to the disappointment of many users, it has also become a subject of controversy as talking has become almost a norm in the facility.

Letters, editorials, and articles in the campus newspaper, *The Avion*, have not seemed to have any effect on the noise. Blame has been put on, among others, the engineering students who have group projects to discuss; the foreign students who may not realize the library "quiet rule"; and even the library workers who sometimes fail to stop the excess talking.

Students have suggested the possibility of establishing a study hall or place where light conversation would be acceptable. Others have mentioned eliminating the large tables where much of the talking seems to be generated from. However, all agree that the noise in the library is definitely a problem that nobody wants to take blame for or seems to know how to stop.



Lochtefeld, Dale J.
Ft. Recovery, OH
Long, Jamison J.
Plattsburg, NY
Longley, Sheri
Tulsa, OK
Luiz, Craig
Oviedo, FL

Lum, Michael C.
Irving, TX
Lyman, George W.
Chicago, IL
MacKay II, James S.
Daytona Beach, FL
MacAdams, Stoney
Holland, PA

Macke, Ken
Cincinnati, OH
Maddahtan, Ali
Daytona Beach, FL
Madsen, Paul C.
Vienna, VA
Magdanz, Michelle
Cambridge, MN

Maher Jr., Thomas O.
Langhorne, PA
Majdalwi, Foad
Amman, Jordan
Majoras, Richard
Elyria, OH
Mak, Andrey
West Palm Beach, FL



Touring It!

ERAU proudly displays its education facilities to VIP's and soon-to-be Embry-Riddle students and their parents, to elementary school children and senior citizens groups. This is all done with the coordination and support of the admissions campus tour guides. Betty Campbell, Director of Admissions for the eastern region, considers campus tour guides the "key people" in the admissions process.

Three to four students are hired as guides but a long training process takes place before the student can guide visitors alone. A briefing is held to show new guides what to say and what not to say. These trainees must then observe several tours conducted by Admissions Counselor, Ted Thompson. Following this extensive training, new tour guides follow the tours of several other student tour guides to observe different styles.

The result is a staff of well-trained, sharp representatives for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Daytona Beach Campus helping to promote this institution on a personal level.



To take off simply means to
succeed and this is what the
university is doing!



Maksimczyk, Joseph
Plainville, CT
Maloney, Rani
Upper Montclair, NJ
Mandile, Vince
Palatine, IL
Mannone Jr., John
East Detroit, MI



Maris, Md. Amri
Daytona Beach, FL
Market, Stefan
Fort Aleza, Ceara, Brazil
Markowitz, Joe D.
Troy, NY
Marshall, Robert D.
Keyser, WV



Martin, Ivor
Longwood, FL
Martin, Oral G.
Daytona Beach, FL
Masco, Mark C.
Martin, TN
Mason, Reggie
Hempstead, NY



Mason, Thomas J.
Columbus, GA
Mastroianni, Peter
Hudson, OH
Mata, Mark Patrick
Chambersburg, PA
McCann, Ronald
Queens Village, NY



McCarthy, David A.
Holly, MI
McCrave, Teresa
Inverness, FL
McCready, Richard
Nenana, AK
McCune, Todd A.
Pompano Beach, FL



McDonough, Tara Marie
Tierra Verde, FL
McHane, Denver
Daytona Beach, FL
McKaig, David G.
Summerville, SC
McKee, Robert A.
Avon, CT

This university has been taking off in all aspects since it was founded in 1926.



McKelton, Ken A.
Stuart, FL
McKinney, Mike
Clearwater, FL
McLean, James P.
Springfield, VA
McPherson, Eric H.
Dunwoody, GA



Meeks, Dennis W.
Edgewater, FL
Mendoza, Carmen
Stamford, CT
Meredith, Michael E.
Grosse Pointe, MI
Merkel, Hans P.
Allentown, PA



Messura, James A.
Rochester, NY
Meyer, Brandt
St. Petersburg, FL
Michonski, Scott M.
Walling Ford, CT
Mikulak, Jason
Stafford Springs, CT



Miller, Keneth
Spartanburg, SC
Miller, Lee D.
Milford, MI
Miller, Sherry Lynne
Mazon, IL
Miller III, Stephen K.
Potomac, MD



Miller, Thomas
Leesburg, FL
Miller, Thomas E.
Greenville, TN
Minnich, David A.
Lancaster, PA
Moll, Ted
Russell, PA

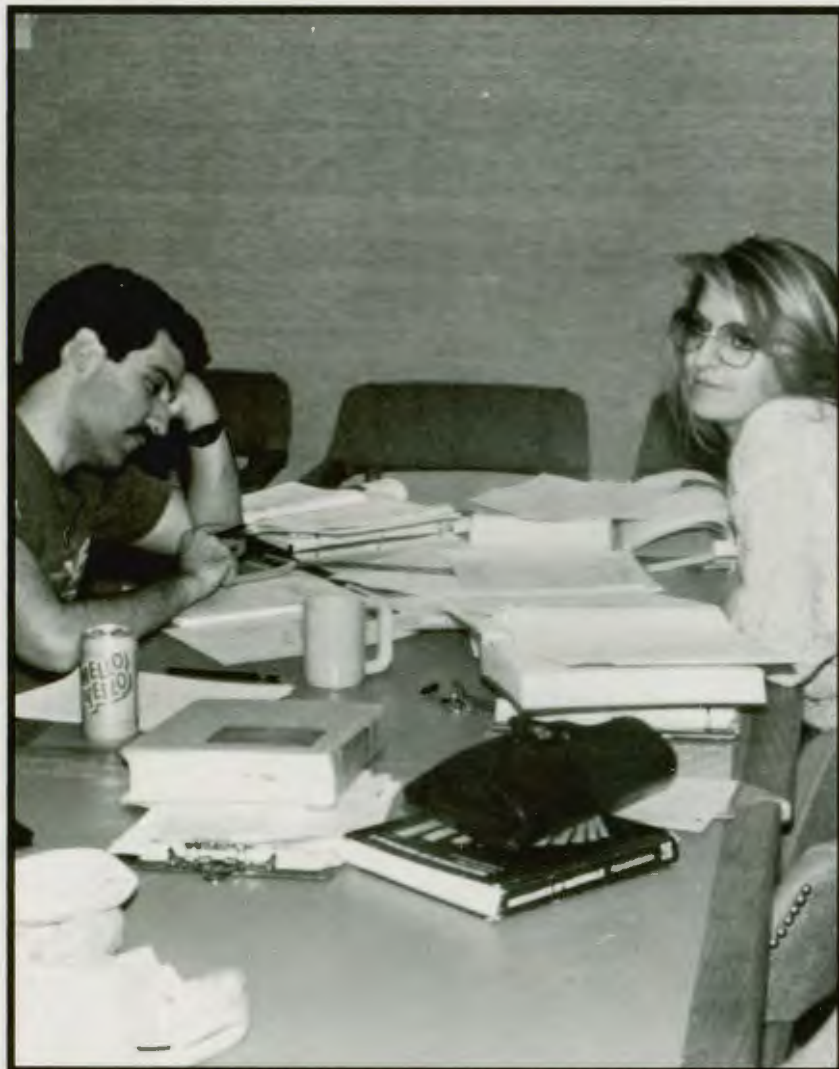


Morris, Philip A.
Teaneck, NJ
Mottl, Todd C.
Racine, WI
Mullert, Dennis
Carolina, PR
Mulligan, George D.
Williston, FL



Murphy, Mark R.
Nashville, NC
Nadal, Ralph
North Bergen, NJ
Naik, Sunil
Wilmington, DE
Nall, Michael A.
Prince George, VA

Narsh, Jonathan B.
Cocoa, FL
Natac, Ray
Alameda, CA
Necker, Blake
Wayne, MI
Neischel, Jeff
Medina, NY



Ray Natac

All Nighter!

An all too typical scene: sitting next to a light doing an assignment due the next day or studying diligently for that dreadful mid-term exam. Perhaps this sounds familiar . . . scrambling frantically in the library for last minute resource material! One word describes this occurrence — procrastination.

According to *Webster's*, procrastination simply means to put things off intentionally or habitually. Undoubtedly, almost every student has done it at least once in their academic endeavors. According to Brian Frister, aeronautical science junior, "It's human nature to procrastinate." He added, "Many students would much rather do things at the last minute rather than do it gradually!" It seems that the class assignment or test studying does not become important until a student faces reality and admits that it has got to be done.

However, at 0300 we swear to ourselves that we would never get into this situation again, right? Why is it, then, that we continually re-live that nightmare?!



Paul Novacek

I've Got Mail!

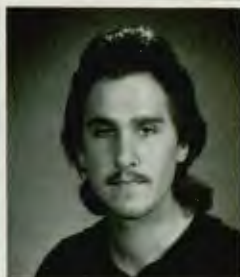
After the frustrations of learning how to open your mailbox for the first time, it becomes habitual to check it daily. Upon the tedious task of turning the combination dial left, right, then left again, the small door swings open and the expressions on a student's face tells all.

The sad faces are obviously those whose box the postman passed up; that is, no mail today (also known as "air mail")! Junk mail, though often-times disregarded, is something in your box to fill it up, and a smirk is definitely in order. Long faces around the mailroom denotes campus notices, probably tuition hikes or balance due statements on student accounts. Those gleaming faces are those who have received letters from home or a loved one. Students who have an appearance of all havoc breaking loose are usually the ones who must go to the post office and claim their package too small to fit into their boxes!

Look around the mail boxes next time you get a chance. A student's facial expression will tell you exactly what they've got!

Nikodem, Dan E.
Lockport, NY
Nielson, Erin
Boone, CO
Nicklas, Brian
Potomac, MD
Nicholson, Deryck N.
Trinidad

Nicholson, Cris E.
Ponca City, OK
Nguyen, Trung
College Park, GA
Ngo, Daniel T.
Honolulu, HI
Nestor, Pete
Dickson City, PA



The support we get from the aviation industry is so great because they know we're taking off!



Norcross, Curtis J.
Portland, OR
O'Brien, Michael G.
Guttenburg, NJ
O'Dwyer, Bill
Massapequa, NY
Ombalski, Gregory
Milford, NJ



Onomastico, Vince A.
Fayetteville, PA
Osgood, Duane
Lexington, MA
Otero, Yvonne
Las Vegas, NM
Pacini, Timothy W.
Norfolk, VA



Page, Hensie D.
Baltimore, MD
Palmer, Liatris
Port Orange, FL
Panteli, Jorge
Manchester, NH
Parker, Dan S.
Ormond Beach, FL



Parkerson, Clint W.
Chauncey, GA
Parrott Jr., Charles G.
Atlanta, GA
Parsons, Shawn S.
Fallston, MD
Patel, Sunil
Daytona Beach, FL



Paulino, Raymond
New York, NY
Pawloski, Joel S.
Lake Orion, MI
Peddie, Tonia S.
Tallahassee, FL
Penepent, Lawrence
Bryon, NY



Penn, Jeffrey B.
Quantico, VA
Perez, Jorge L.
Bronx, NY
Perich, Matthew
Clarendon Hills, IL
Petohazy, Peter
South Daytona, FL

Petropoulos

Renieris



Petropoulos, John
Ontario, Canada
Phillips, Chris J.
Corry, PA
Phillips, Tim E.
Newbury, OH
Pigford, Lee
Washington, PA

The graduates will take off because
the school is taking off!



Pinkos, Matt
Daytona Beach, FL
Pitt, William
New York, NY
Pittard, William
Manassas, VA
Plazola, Fernando
Caracas, Venezuela



Plummer, Julie R.
West Des Moines, IA
Polacheck, David C.
Glendale, WI
Poladian, Thomas M.
Dearborn, MI
Polhemus, Chris
Merrinack, NH



Porter, James
Greenland, NH
Pulver, Brent W.
Anchorage, AK
Quast, Arnold
Bridgewater, NJ
Quinn, Scott
Irwin, PA



Rademacher, William A.
El Paso, TX
Radtke, Reid
Warwick, RI
Raffino, Marc
Blairtown, NJ
Rahrer, Bill
Lineville, AL



Rankins, Shulonda
Memphis, TN
Raposa, Dennis
South Windsor, CT
Rapuno, Michael J.
New Providence, NJ
Ratterree, Allen
Doraville, GA



Money Madness!

Each trimester, approximately one out of every eight students on this campus are employed by this university. Student employment jobs not only support almost every single office on this campus, but financially provide 550-600 students with \$65,000 per pay period. According to Student Employment Coordinator, Susan McNamara, "It's a benefit to both the students and the departments. Students get to make some money in a convenient manner, and by having student employees working for departments, staff and faculty keep in touch with student needs and desire."

Students are allowed to work a maximum of twenty-five hours per week and must be making progress toward their degree. Minimum wage is given to all student employees with the exception of A & P licensed AMT mechanics and student flight instructors. Tutors, graders, grounds workers, Resident Advisors, and Orientation Team members are just a few of the hundred directly helped through Student Employment.



Paul Novacek

Rea, James G.
Rockville, MD
Reed, Perry A.
Daytona Beach, FL
Regensburger, David J.
Marblehead, MA
Rehberger, Charles
Bellevue, WA

Reich, Douglas M.
New York, NY
Reilly, Christopher
Richmond, VA
Reinhardt, Roger M.
Ridgewood, NJ
Renieris, Nikolaos L.
Bethpage, NJ

Reynoso, Silvano
New York, NY
Rhodes, Mark D.
Sao Paulo, Brazil
Riaz, Rashid
Karachi, Pakistan
Ricard, Ruth
Bronx, NY

Ricci, Robert S.
Norwood, MA
Richards, Ian
Christ Church, Barbados
Riedel, Lee L.
Cincinnati, OH
Riggs, James
Webster, NJ



Sounds of Song!

The words fresh and spunk sum up the popular music scene of the past academic year.

The reggae sound became more popular, building on the foundations of last year's pop hits. Bands such as Club Nouveau and their song "Lean On Me," hit the number one spot with their distinctive island sound.

Heavy metal rock 'n roll groups continued to hold on strong such as Bon Jovi and number one album "Slippery When Wet," and newcomer Cinderella with album "Night Songs."

New Wave Bands like XTC and number one college album "Skylarking," Psychedelic Furs and album "Midnight to Midnight," and Dead or Alive and album "Mad, Bad, and Dangerous to Know," also made headlines.

Perennial chart smashers were definitely in force such as Madonna with "True Blue," Huey Lewis and the News with "Fore!," The Bangles with "Different Light," Bruce Hornsby with "The Way It Is," Genesis with "Invisible Touch," and rap singers Run DMC with "Raising Hell," and Beastie Boys with "Licensed to Ill."



Art Theocles

It's great to see airplanes taking off
and it's awesome to see ERAU
taking off!



Riley, H. Scott
Daytona Beach, FL
Ritchie, Garry
Lorton, VA
Rivera, Luz
Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands
Robinson, Stan R.
Arlington, VA



Rodriguez, Tony
Union City, NJ
Rombalski, Chad
South Portland, ME
Romeo, David J.
Massena, NY
Rost, Detlef
Fallston, MD



Rost, Scott W.
Fallston, MD
Roulean, John P.
Barre, VT
Rovka, David
York, PA
Rowley, Steven
Austinburg, OH



Rumbaugh, Greg
Dayton, PA
Rush, Lance D.
Richmond Hills, NY
Rusnak, Robert
Stuart, FL
Ruth, Daniel
Bayport, NY



Ryder, Michael
Xenia, OH
Saeed, Karim A.
Daytona Beach, FL
Sajnovsky, James
Southwest Harbor, ME
Santiago, Nixon G.
Deland, FL



Sanvictores, Ricardo D.
Forest Heights, MD
Sarro, Eddie
Naples, FL
Sartelle, Anne E.
Roanoke, VA
Scalzo, Mario
Daytona Beach, FL

Scarduffa Sprague

Taking off can mean to excel and that's exactly what Embry-Riddle is doing in the aviation field!



Scarduffa, Eric
Clifton, NJ
Schaller, Bret
Oakland, CA
Scherer, Scott
Stuart, FL
Schieferstein, Jim
Cleveland Height, OH



Schiller, Matt J.
Bethesda, MD
Schleyer, David E.
Albuquerque, NM
Schranz, Tim P.
Addison, IL
Schwend, Greg D.
Dade City, FL



Scott, Bryan T.
Troy, MI
Seace, Eric
Sarasota, FL
Seckinger, Christian
Marathon, FL
Selig, Susan S.
Harrisonburg, VA



Sepe, Michael
Smithtown, NY
Serrano, John A.
Guayaquil, Ecuador
Session, Derek A.
Spring Valley, NY
Seufert, Peter
Ansonia, CT



Shaw, Mike
Marietta, GA
Sherman, Eric W.
Hampden, MA
Shevlin, Sean
New York, NY
Shtogrin, Kevin M.
Rochester, MI



Sibiga, Joseph
Rahway, NJ
Sic, Edward C.
Enfield, CT
Silva, Carl
Stamford, CT
Silver, Jeff
Mt. Laurel, NJ



Simone, John V.
 Wayne, NJ
Skyler, Mike
 Holly Hill, FL
Slough, Dane A.
 Sanbury, PA
Smerroskie, Stan J.
 Shamokin, PA

Smith, Flip
 Hudson, OH
Smith, Laura
 Gaithersburg, MD
Sosnowski, David J.
 East Marion, NY
Sprague, Joseph
 Alexandria, VA



ERAU "Bookie!"

The campus bookstore has come a long way, progressing and growing as our student population has grown. Employing seven full-time employees and six assistants, the bookstore has successfully made physical improvements, product line upgrades, rush logistics improvements, and continues to maintain the needs and wants of the students.

Manager Robert Long was employed here in fall 1983 and has been manager since June 1986. Long explained that the store now has an "up-to-date" clothing line, enhanced school supplies, upgraded specialty items and jewelry, a cosmetics line, and discontinued price selection of albums and cassettes.

Over 50,000 book volumes were purchased for fall rush week. Also in the fall, over 2000 students were handled in one day, with eight additional cashiers helping and the room design supporting these numbers. To help in logistics, the new look of the store is partially enhanced through successfully bidding on used store counters. All these changes support students and ERAU.



Tim Haas

“Holy” Ground!

Many people are happy and optimistic with the way progress is coming about. Buildings, greenery, and lights are among the recent things “popping” up around campus. However, the university is digging down as at least six areas of the university have been dug up and made into huge holes.

The holes are actually retention ponds and are required to be there by state law. It stipulates that water from a downpour must be retained from areas for 24 hours. During periods of dry spells, the large ponds resemble dried up lake beds. Some are a haven for seagulls while others are covered with grass. When rain hits the area, the ponds suddenly fill up and become temporary lakes, many of which look quite attractive.

However, the ponds have sparked controversy. Many tend that they are a waste of space and are displeasing to the eye when not filled with water. Others have given nicknames to certain ponds. The most famous is “Lake Repugnant”, which refers to the largest pond adjacent to the softball field.

Stach, Marilee
West Sunbury, PA
Stappung, Alfred
South Daytona, FL
Stephens, Earl
Queens Village, NY
Stephens, Wendell K.
Tampa, FL

Sterner, Keith
Cary, NC
Stevens, Douglas
Boca Raton, FL
Stewart, Evan T.
Daytona Beach, FL
Stewart, Heidi
Daytona Beach, FL



After I graduate with my B.S.
degree, I see my career with NASA
really taking off!



Stith, Adam
Edgewood, KY
Stocker, Scott
Gaithersburg, MD
Stokes, Stan J.
Oak Ridge, NC
Storer, Kimberly
Colville, WA



Storm, Kurt
Hancock, MI
Strom, David
Ishpeming, MI
Stroup, Eric J.
Eric, PA
Surber, Mark
Staten Island, NY



Sutrick, Jim A.
Steamwood, IL
Swale, Andy
Fayetteville, GA
Swayze, Jim
Flagler Beach, FL
Swenson, Samuel
Bemidji, MN



Swift, Bryan C.
Sioux City, IA
Swartzel, Scott
Vienna, VA
Sylvester, Allen
Hanahan, SC
Szombathy, Zoltan
Burbank, CA

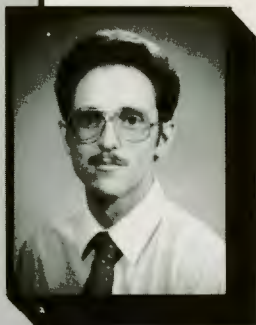


Szulinski, Jerry
Parkton, MD
Talatian, Vahe
Daytona Beach, FL
Tanguay, Brian E.
Daytona Beach, FL
Taormina, Mike G.
Tampa, FL



Tayman, Michael A.
Coraopolis, PA
Testa, Vince
Burgettstown, PA
Teter, Thomas B.
Vineland, NJ
Tetzlaff, Todd R.
Pulaski, WI

A parking space is a spot in the parking lot that disappears as soon as you take off for it!



Thomas, Larry
Pensacola, FL
Thomas, Richard
Paterson, NJ
Thomas Scott M.
Andover, NJ
Thomas, William S.
Ormond Beach, FL



Thompson, Graham
Whiteford, MD
Thompson, Matt
Burke, VA
Threadgill, Ronald L.
Richmond, VA
Thurmond, Roger T.
Clarksville, GA



Tolani, Washy A.
Jakarta, Indonesia
Tomlinson, Conway
Daytona Beach, FL
Tomlinson, Steve E.
College Park, MD
Toups, Robert M.
Beaumont, TX



Towsend, Thomas J.
California, MD
Toy, Ron B.
Roselle Park, NJ
Trinkle, Rick
Fort Worth, TX
Tristani, Luis
Ponce, PR



Trombly, John
Underhill, VT
Turnbull, Jim V.
Everett, MA
Turner, Andrew
Livingston, NJ
Turner, Michael T.
Trent Royal, VA



Ulakovic, Lisa
Elizabeth, PA
Ulbrich Jr., Gunther
Brick, NJ
Ulrich, Scott
Cincinnati, OH
Vadella, Pat
Carbondale, PA





Art Theocles

Hairy Deal!

In six years, prices for haircuts in the Embry-Riddle hair styling shop, called "The Hairport," have not been raised. Owner Tom Gilbert has worked at the shop for ten years, buying the shop several years ago. The shop's main change this year has been in the products line change. The Hairport is a contracted business for ERAU, where Gilbert leases space from the university in the University Center adjacent to the Health and Counseling Center.

Sounds of popular rock and roll draw students to this establishment. Tom's fun attitude brings in many just to talk. With full staff, over twenty haircuts can be performed in one day.

According to Gilbert, the present trend in male hairstyles is short, very short styles. "It is short on the sides, long in the back," he said. Additionally, flat tops are very "in" today. Generally, women seem to come to The Hairport for trims.

Think of music, lots of talking, comfortable chairs, and lots of hair a flying — that's The Hairport.



Vaillancourt, Lisa
Manchester, CT
Van Brunt, Fred T.
Portland, ME
Vandenbossche, Charles T.
South Daytona, FL
Van Vliet, Holly A.
Vero Beach, FL

Varma, Sanjay
Nairobi, Kenya
Vasilas, Cristos
Baltimore, MD
Vazquez Jr., Jose L.
Rio Piedras, PR
Vega, Juan D.
Chicago, IL

Vegiard, Roland L.
East Hartford, CT
Velez, Juan J.
Clearwater, FL
Verghese, Mathew
Ridgewood, NY
Vickers, Tim
Huntingdon, TN

Voghell, Brian F.
Clinton, CT
Walker, Charles E.
Miami, FL
Wall, Brenda
Bethlehem, PA
Walsh, Donna
Bayside, NY



Cool School!

ERAU has been called "Riddle" by students, "The Harvard of the Sky" by *Time* magazine, and "The World's Leader in Aviation Higher Education" by the university hierarchy. Now, we have the distinction of being a "Cool School" thanks to national magazine *Rolling Stone*. In its March 26, 1987, issue, the magazine bestowed the "Cool School" honors on seventeen "schools that rule." The magazine went on to say, "... they are the schools that offer something extra."

The article described flight training at ERAU as the "best route to the cockpit aside from flight training in the armed services." It further said, "The typical flying graduate leaves with . . . flight experience and a fistful of flight certifications . . . that can ultimately lead to piloting the big birds!"

Some of the other schools that have this distinction are: MIT for foreign service; Cornell University for hotel management; Dartmouth for computers; Harvard for law; and Columbia and Northwestern for journalism.

Art Theocles

One reason why this university is taking off is because of the success of the alumni in the industry



Walter, John M.
Charlotte, NC
Walton, Tim
Rochester, NY
Ward, Kathy
Charlottesville, VA
Waring, Clayton J.
Glassboro, NJ



Warren, Dean
Kingsport, TN
Wassong, John F.
Thomaston, CT
Watson, Gordon A.
Grand Isle, NY
Watson, Michael A.
Miami, FL



Watson, William
Farmington, ME
Waxman, Geoff
Quebec, Canada
Weatherbee, Robert W.
Littleton, MA
Weller, Kal
Willow Grove, PA



Wells, Barry
Flushing, NY
Werkheiser, Kevin D.
Freeport, IL
Wesley, John
Allegany, NY
Whalen, Joe
Philadelphia, PA



Wheeler, Paul J.
Stuart, FL
White, David A.
Avon, CT
Wilkins, Dennis C.
West Babylon, NY
Wilkins, Trish A.
Marsland, NE



Williams, Clifford
Nantucket, MA
Williams, David
Poland, NJ
Williams, Duane R.
East Alburg, VT
Wilson, Mark P.
North Monmouth, ME

Taking off is a big challenge and Embry-Riddle has taken on this challenge.



Wilson, Mike D.
St. Louis, MO
Wimalasekera, Tissa
Daytona Beach, FL
Wisher, Robert G.
Brandon, FL
Witkowski, Wallace
Voorhees, NJ



Wood, Robert A.
Bel Alton, MD
Wysocki, Mark
Springfield, MA
Yaacoub, Ayoub T.
Washington, D.C.
Yager, Lisa D.
Newport News, VA



Yale, Nicolas A.
McMillan, MI
Yanok, Greg A.
Brunswick, ME
Young, Kelli A.
Baltimore, MD
Yun, Kyong
Tacoma, WA



Zeigler, Scot
Ridgewood, NY
Zick, Michael
Clinton, MD
Zier, Carla
Bremerton, WA
Zimmerman, Eric E.
Akron, PA





Avion Photo



Ray Natac

Up In The Sky!

One thing that could be said about all ERAU students is that regardless of our nationality and personal background, we are aviation enthusiasts. Why else would we attend a university adjacent to a runway?! In fact, most students enjoy the opportunity to see and appreciate aircraft nearby without any effort at all.

This is especially obvious during the days when a static display is present on campus or during the week that precedes Skyfest when students are out in force to see the arrival of the various aircraft participating in the big event.

However, many students do not limit themselves to viewing aircraft at static displays and the air show. Plane parusing is a common and noticeable practice on campus. Many students are seen raising their heads toward the sky every time a non-terrestrial, non-natural (but familiar) sound is heard. Sometimes friendly discussions formulate over what type of aircraft is up there!

This practice, as common, trivial, and sometimes useless as it may seem, will be of great value for the future workers in the aviation industry that will emerge from this campus. Consider the total aircraft operations from the Daytona Beach Regional Airport alone totalled over 180,000 in 1986. Over 10,000 of those were commercial aircraft operations and 166,000 general aviation operations. Add to this the large number of aircraft that are part of the traffic over the area and you may get an idea of the vast amounts of practical information the students gather through the habit of pointing up at the manmade birds.

Some students use to run out of buildings to see the few passing aircraft from where they came. Jose Nieves, a flight student who just began FA104 says, "I used to run out of the classrooms in high school at first notice of a passing aircraft. Now I don't have to. But I still like scanning up at the sky when I get a chance!"

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he combined effort of the faculty, staff, and administration is one reason why ERAU is considered the "Harvard of the Sky". They are among the most educated and respected people in the industry and are here to ensure that we are prepared to meet the challenges that face us.

They have already taken off and with their support we are bound to do the same!

-By Ray Natac



A Closer Look . . .

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◆ Safety and Security officer Erik Larsen directs traffic at the main entrance to the university during construction.

Richard C

Taking Off!



Avion Photo

◆ University President Ken Tallman stands in front of Crusader One at the Embry-Riddle flight line.



Paul Novacek

◆ Meteorology instructors Frank Wencel and Vic Morris display their weather equipment during the opening of the Airway Science Simulation laboratory.

Board Of Trustees



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Mr. John C. Adams Jr.

Mr. Adams was elected to the Board of Trustees in January of 1968. He is President of Jay Adams and Associates Incorporated, and currently serves as Vice Chairman of the Board, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and member of the Nominating Committee and the Committee of Safety.

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Ms. Bzezinski has been a member of the Board of Trustees since March of 1986. She is president of the Student Government Association, Daytona Beach Campus.

Dr. Bruce Chadbourne

Dr. Chadbourne was elected to Board of Trustees in April of 1986. He is a professor with tenure in the Aviation Business Administration Department and currently serves on the Faculty Council, Conduct Committee, Academic Integrity Board, Appeals Board, and Faculty Promotion Board.

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Dr. Combs was elected to the Board of Trustees in April of 1971 and is President of Austin O. Combs, Incorporated. He serves on the Honors and Awards Committee and the Development and Steering Committee.

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Mr. Convey is an Associate Professor of Engineering at the Prescott campus. He serves on the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee.

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Mrs. Gertrude B. Dayton

Mrs. Gertrude is a Trustee Emeritus as of October 1986 and is an educator and prominent citizen in the

Daytona Beach area.

Major Joseph D. Donofrio

Major Donofrio was elected to Board of Trustees in April of 1986. He is an ERAU graduate student at Griffis Air Force Resident Center and currently serves as the International Campus Student Resource.

Mr. Philip H. Elliott Jr.

Mr. Elliott was elected to the Board of Trustees in August of 1965 and is an attorney with Elliott, Lindell and Strasser. He currently serves on the Charter and By-Laws Committee.

Mr. Richard E. Grace

Mr. Grace is a freshman engineering instructor at Purdue University.

Mr. Richard G. Harrington

Mr. Harrington graduated from ERAU with a B.S. in Aviation Maintenance Management. He is a group engineer for Martin Marietta Aerospace.

Mr. Robert H. Hubsch

Mr. Hubsch was elected to Board of Trustees in October of 1980 and is President and Chief Executive Officer for Dispatch Services, Incorporated. He serves on the Nominating Committee.

Dr. Millie Hughes-Fulford

Dr. Hughes-Fulford was elected to Board of Trustees in April of 1986. She is a payload specialist with NASA and an Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the University of California Medical Center.

Mr. F.W. Hulse IV

Mr. Hulse was elected to the Board of Trustees in April of 1986. He currently serves as Vice Chairman of the Board for Development and Planning, Chairman of the Development Steering Committee, and member of the Executive committee and the Nominating committee.

Mr. Edward J. King Jr.

Mr. King was elected to Board of Trustees in April of 1986 and is a consultant to the Allied Corporation.

Dr. Charles E. Knox

Dr. Knox is an Aerospace Technologist with the NASA Langley Research Center. He is a faculty resource from the International Campus at Newport News, Virginia.

Mr. Robin J. McCall

Mr. McCall has been a member of the Board of Trustees since April of

1986, and is president of the Student Government Association, Prescott Campus.

Dr. John W. Morris III

Dr. Morris is a radiologist at the Halifax Hospital Medical Center in Daytona Beach.

Mr. James G. O'Connor

Mr. O'Connor is president of the Government Products Division of Pratt and Whitney.

Dr. John Paul Riddle

Dr. Riddle became a Trustee Emeritus in January of 1973. He is the co-founder of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

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Mr. Sigafoos was elected to the Board of Trustees in April of 1981 and is a partner in the firm of Baker, Sigafoos and Company. He is Chairman of the Financial Advisory Committee, and member of the Executive Committee and Audit Committee.

Brig. Gen. William W. Spruance

Brigadier General Spruance was elected to the Board of Trustees in January of 1967 and became Chairman of the Board in January of 1972. He announced his retirement from the Board in April.

Dr. Edward W. Stimpson

Dr. Stimpson was elected to the Board of Trustees in April of 1975. He is president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association and is the incoming Embry-Riddle Chairman of the Board.

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Mr. Theus was elected to the Board of Trustees in October of 1985 and is Director of Civil Affairs for Allied Corporation. He is a member of the Audit and Financial Advisory Committees.

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Dr. Todd was elected to the Board of Trustees in October of 1978. He is president of ITR Airlines and is Chairman of the Safety Committee and member of the Audit Committee and Nominating Committee.

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Mr. Wing was elected to the Board of Trustees in October of 1982 and is an independent investor and developer of Cogeneration Facilities. He serves on the Financial Advisory and Development Committees.

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To The Embry-Riddle Student Body:

As we look back on our successful 60th Anniversary Year, I believe we can reflect with pride on the long list of achievements and new initiatives begun in our efforts to strengthen our foundation for the future and enhance our University image. With the continued enthusiastic and dedicated support of our students, faculty and staff, I am reassured that great things lie ahead for us as we strive to improve further the opportunities for students and our expertise in aviation/aerospace education.

The year 1987 is a very special year in the history of Embry-Riddle because it marks the end of an era. The Chairman of our Board of Trustees, Brigadier General William W. Spruance, is stepping down this year after serving twenty years on our Board of Trustees, the last fifteen as Chairman.

When General Spruance first came on the Board of Trustees in 1967, the school had only recently moved from Miami and was still in its infancy. Working closely with the other trustees, Bill Spruance was a prime mover in helping Embry-Riddle gain accreditation and expand its facilities and programs to achieve the stature it has today. Together with my predecessor, President Jack Hunt, Bill Spruance helped shape the destiny of this University. Although stepping down as Chairman, General Spruance has consented to remain on the Board as Chairman-Emeritus, so we will continue to benefit from his wise counsel, generosity and friendship.

Replacing General Spruance as Chairman of the Trustee Board is Mr. Ed Stimpson, President of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA). Ed has been a member of the Board for 12 years and received an honorary doctorate from Embry-Riddle in 1974. Mr. Stimpson is a longtime supporter of the aviation industry and a strong proponent of aviation education. I know he will be an outstanding spokesman for Embry-Riddle.

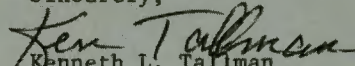
Those of you who are graduating this year, I welcome to the world of aviation and wish you well in it. I'm confident that aviation will offer you great satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment.

I suspect that most of you can look back on an educational experience which has opened your eyes and sparked your interest. You have been taught by members of a faculty who are similarly committed to aviation and who have provided you with a measure of training, discipline, encouragement and understanding that you will find to be increasingly valuable as time goes by. You have lived, learned, studied and worked in an educational and overall campus environment which blends individual effort, mutual respect, and a spirit of enthusiasm. Some of you probably also have wondered how four years could have gone by so quickly.

I ask you graduates to maintain contact with your University. Only through an active and caring alumni can Embry-Riddle fulfill the demands of the future. Be proud of your heritage -- and help us to share it with others.

Taking off into our seventh decade promises to be exciting as we continue our efforts to achieve qualitative growth in all our programs. Together we can do it!

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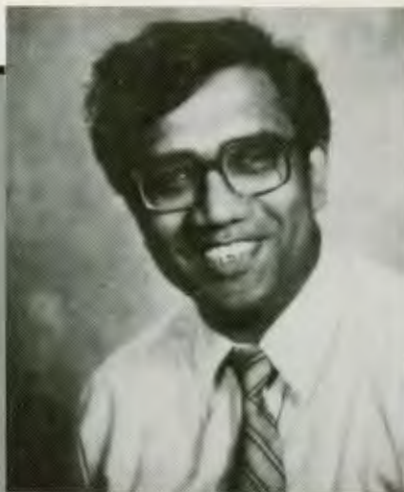


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Counseling Center

By Denise Harrison

The University Counseling Center exists to offer educational, social, or personal counseling to those who are in need.

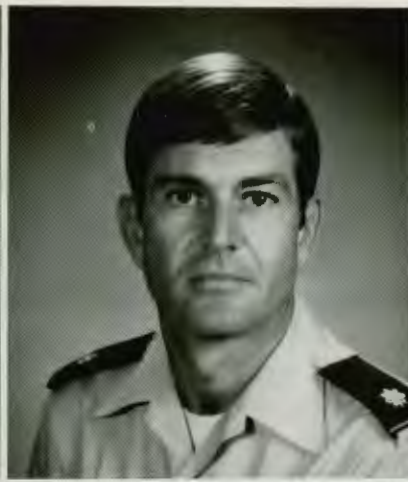
The center has also recently taken on the responsibility of the freshmen orientation program. The Director is Linda Bloom and the staff includes Patty Ruddy and Lynne Evans.

In an interview with Lynne Evans, she revealed some interesting thoughts on her job since being employed by Embry-Riddle. Evans, who always wanted to work in a university environment, commented that the more sad times of her job occurs when students pass away while some of the more happier times take place when working with the Orientation Team ("O" Team). "You make lasting friendships," Evans said.

Evans has particularly been uplifted by the increase in the student population at the university. She also has noticed that the students are more oriented as a spirited organization. "The neat thing is you could watch the university grow . . . and be a part of this growth," she said.

Lynne Evans would like to see the university more student-oriented by somehow making a considerable effort to keep people on campus after class. She has no apprehensions, however, in saying that the future of ERAU is bright.

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Department of Student Activities

By Denise Harrison

The Student Activities Department is headed by Kathy Novak. Her staff includes Laurie Ranfos, Jean Snyder, and Doris Latham.

Novak came to the state of Florida because she liked the environment and atmosphere of the state. She came to work for Embry-Riddle only after she had heard such positive things about the university. Since being employed here, she has experienced many things, the saddest being the day the Challenger explosion occurred. "The whole campus seemed to take it personally as the mourning went on during the week," she said. Conversely, the most upbeat experiences included the university's 60th anniversary celebration, the airshows, and the Otis

Day and the Nights Toga Party.

Giving her thoughts and insights on the university as a whole, Novak said that there appears to be more women here now and that the average student seems to be getting younger, as compared to five or ten years ago. Also, she noted that students seem to be "very serious about their major and more are completing their degrees rather than dropping out half way."

Novak says she is very upbeat about Embry-Riddle. "The changes, especially the cosmetic changes, are for the better," she commented. "It looks more like a university."

In the future, Novak would like to see more students involved. Additionally, she would like to see a student union built or some place, other than the University Center, "where the students can study together or just veg out or have fun!"



Financial Aid

By Denise Harrison

The Financial Aid Office provides services to assist students in locating resources to help finance their education. These services include counseling on resources available, and application procedures for these resources. The Director is Phil Ledbetter who started as an ERAU counselor five years ago. Because the office is in direct contact with the students, Ledbetter is happy that they moved into Spruance Hall, making them more accessible to the student body. He said, "The students don't have to walk two miles in the heat or rain to speak to a counselor about financial aid problems."

Ledbetter has seen many changes in ERAU students. One important thing he has noticed is that students are "more concerned about whether they are getting their money's worth; whether or not their education will be of use after graduation; and whether there will be a payoff at the end."

Ledbetter added, "ERAU's future depends on the positive attitude of its graduates!"

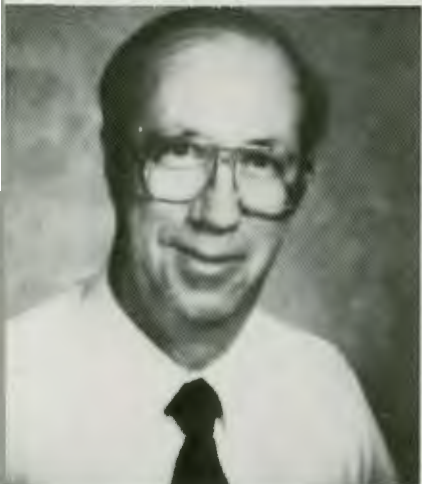




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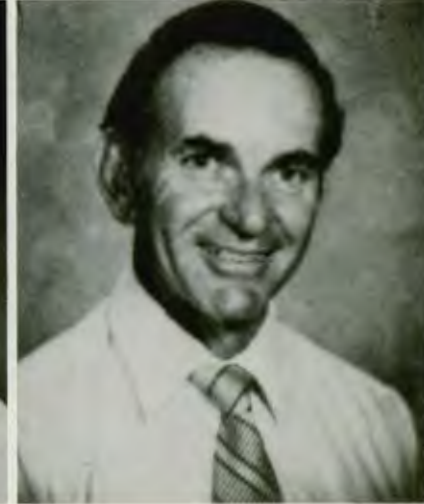
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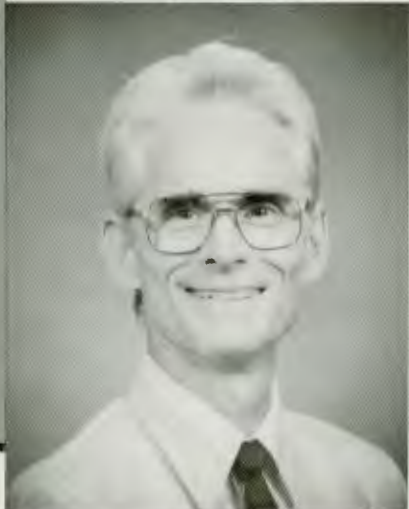
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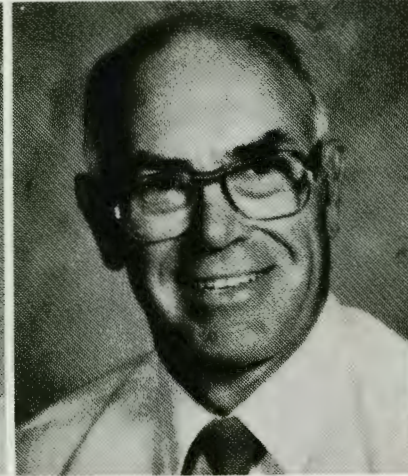
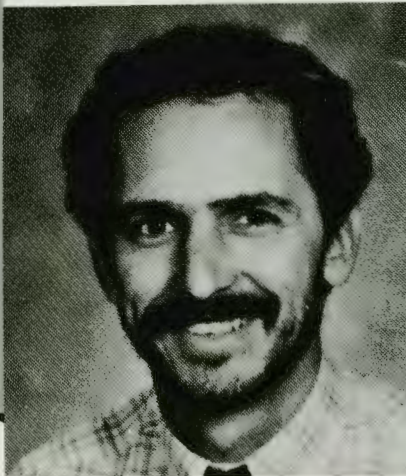
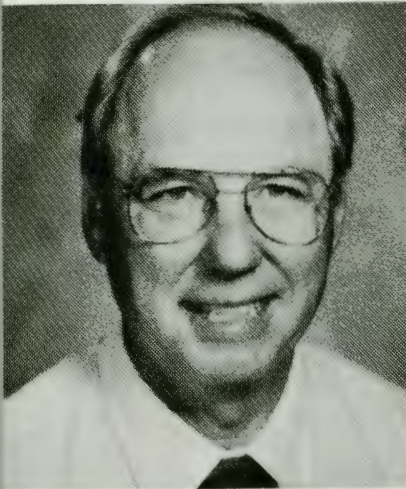
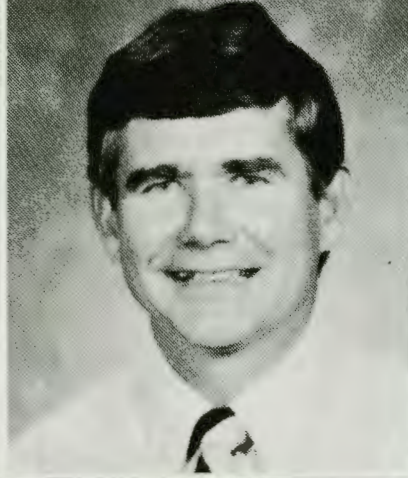
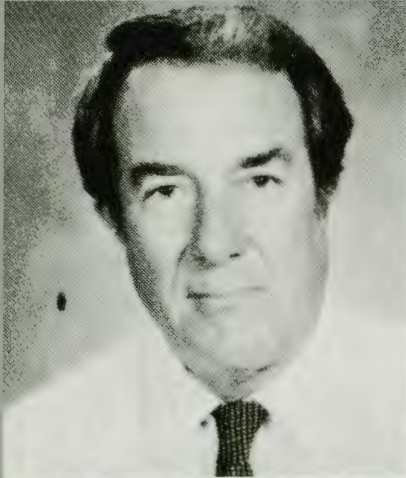
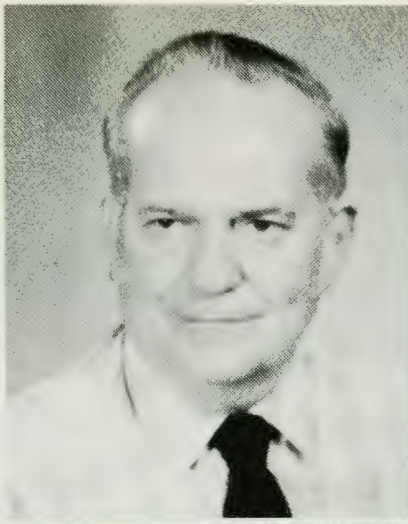
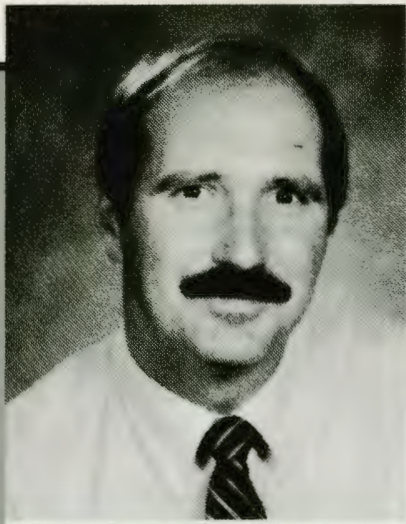


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Records & Registration

By Denise Harrison

The university's Records and Registration Office is responsible for all course registration processes and the permanent academic records of students. Other services provided include transcript requests and academic evaluations.

Val Kruse, Director of the Records and Registration Office, enjoys her job and the university as a whole. She has liked it even more since her department moved to Spruance Hall after being located in the old administration building for over a decade.

The construction of Spruance Hall is but one example of the way Embry-Riddle is moving ahead, according to Kruse. She says that she "feels very positive about the way the university is progressing." However, she would like to see other things here. "I'd like to see a sports program take effect," she said, "but only when we have the facilities to do it right."

During my interview with Kruse, I sensed that she had a genuine concern for the students at this university. Kruse commented that she feels particularly happy when students graduate. In addition, she enjoys seeing alumni at events such as the air show because the faculty and staff get a chance to see how successful they helped make a students.

On the other hand, she dislikes it when students use the term "the Riddle Run Around." Kruse explained, "If students follow directions they should not have many problems."



◆ An ERAU maintenance student decides to share his lunch with the local seagull population.

◆ Bret Schaller, sophomore engineering student, and another fellow skateboarder demonstrate their synchronized skateboard maneuvers. Though there are relatively few students who use this mode of transportation, their presence on this campus is noticed.



Tim Ha

Taking Off!



Tim Van Milligan



Rich Grey

Well, this is it — the final pages of the 1987 *Phoenix*! If this yearbook helps you remember this year at ERAU then our efforts have been worth it.

To those students receiving their diplomas and leaving the university, a fond farewell. To those returning, one more year has expired and soon you, too, will be realizing the thrill of graduation.

I am reminded of a simple thought . . . things that have we have gone through this year at ERAU will never again occur exactly as it happened. As you peruse through this book in the future, may fond memories take off as you recall your many experiences during this particular year!

-By Ray Natac

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◆ These Embry-Riddle students practice lifesaving techniques in the Tine W. Davis Pool. Many students earned lifeguard certifications throughout the year which were sponsored by various university departments.

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1) Florida	910	20.01%
2) New York	686	15.09%
3) New Jersey	390	8.57%
4) Pennsylvania	312	6.86%
5) Connecticut	180	3.92%
6) Virginia	178	3.91%
7) Maryland	170	3.73%
8) Massachusetts	166	3.65%
9) Illinois	163	3.58%
10) Ohio	138	3.03%

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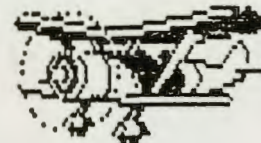
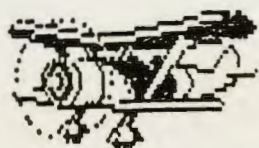
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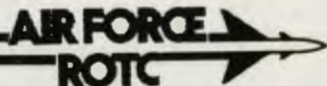


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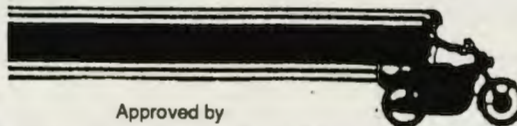
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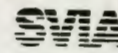
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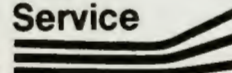
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1) Aeronautical Science	1774	36.32%
2) Aeronautical Engineering	746	15.27%
3) Aviation Maintenance Technology	631	12.91%
4) Aeronautical Studies	342	7.00%
5) Computer Science	253	5.18%
6) Aviation Business Administration	248	5.07%
7) Aviation Technology	213	4.36%
8) Aircraft Engineering Technology	170	3.48%
9) Avionics	139	2.84%
10) Aviation Management	118	2.41%
11) Aviation Maintenance Management	92	1.88%
12) Professional Aeronautics	50	1.02%
13) Airway Science	37	.26%

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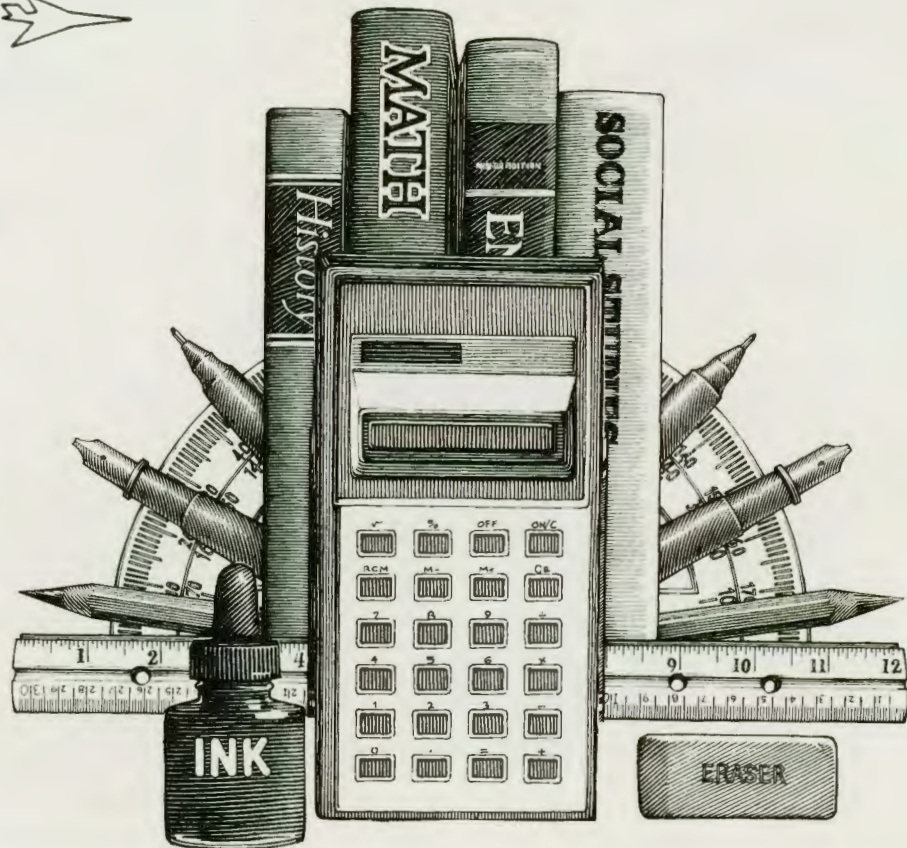
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The Alumni Relations Office also has other exciting programs that we would like you to support. One of which is Alumni Chapter Development. Several chapters have formed around the U.S. and also in foreign countries. We ask that you actively participate and carry the Embry-Riddle spirit with you to these chapters. Other programs include: Job Availability and Referrals (in conjunction with the Career Center); Alumni Networking; University Information; and Alumni Records Maintenance.

Again, congratulations and much success in your future career. Please remember to keep in touch, so that we may keep you current.



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Commerical Pilot — Airplane	208	183
Instrument Rating	208	188
Multi-Engine Class Rating	226	113
Certified Flight Instructor — Single Engine	220	66
Certified Flight Instructor — Multi-Engine	8	3
Certified Flight Instructor — Instrument	14	12
Totals	1108	776

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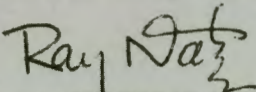
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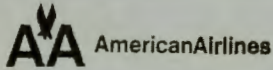
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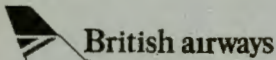
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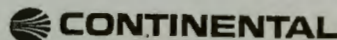


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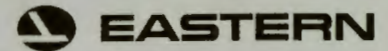
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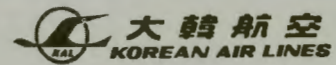
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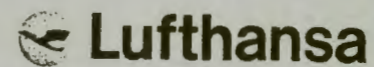
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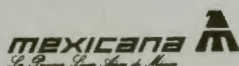


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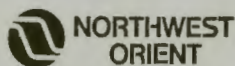
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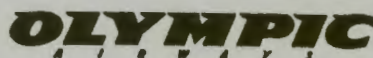
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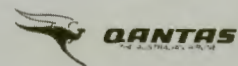


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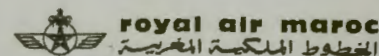


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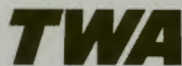
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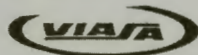


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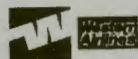
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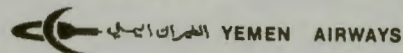


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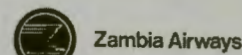


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Taking Off!

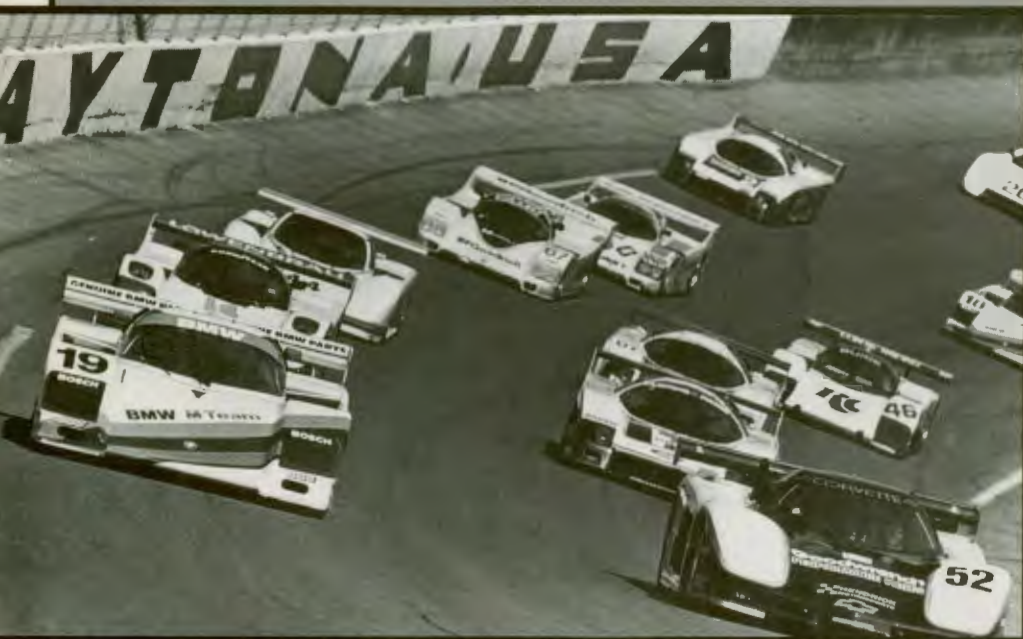
As the school year came to a close, it was clear just what kind of year the students had experienced. It was a year filled with memories and a year that would definitely take off in the Embry-Riddle history books.

The parking problem still had not been solved as of the end of Summer A. However, taking off was a policy prohibiting freshmen living on campus to register a car with the university.

The \$3.3 million Administration Building was finally completed in the summer and took off as Spruance Hall.

Although Skyfest '87 was held a bit later than usual, it did not effect the grandeur of the event. Throngs of aircraft were on static display and record numbers were in attendance. Students were treated to pre-show performances, and were in force as aircraft arrived and took off from the airport.

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Speedway Photo

◆ Race cars take off around a bend of Daytona International Speedway during the Speed Week events. ERAU students took off to the Speedway during the spring.





Paul Novacek



Manuel Fernandez

◆ Students converse with a pilot who took off from ERAU with a college degree. Military static displays were plentiful during the academic year.

◆ A freshman student looks on at a competitive volleyball game taking off during the summer trimester.

Taking Off!



Paul Novacek

◆ Aviation Maintenance Technology students take off to test an aircraft engine's performance in the AMT test area.





Denise Harrison

◆ Embry-Riddle students took off to enjoy a wild Rush Party hosted by the Alpha Eta Rho International Aviation Fraternity.

Graduation events during the year saw hundreds of students depart ERAU with their diplomas. The future for these grads will take off as jobs in the industry were plentiful, yet competitive.

Research potential took off this year as the new Airway Science Simulation Lab — equipped through a grant from the FAA — opened its doors in the summer.

This definitely was quite a year for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in this, their sixty-first year of existence as a university and their twenty-second year in the city of Daytona Beach. Things around campus looked great, and the feeling of the students seemed to reflect likewise.

The phrase “taking off” is almost synonymous with the aviation and aerospace fields. It means to get off the ground and/or to excel in one way or another. Look out . . . our university and we students have, without a doubt, taken off!

—By Ray Natac



Manuel Fernandez

◆ Orientation Leaders Ray Natac, Randy Redburn, and Earl Stephens enjoy a meal at a party during summer orientation.

Taking Off!



◆ An aerial photograph of campus show the results of construction that took place during the academic year as an Eastern Airlines B-727 takes off from runway 7L.

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