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Plaque Presented

A special plaque in memory of the son was presented recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vagnoni, Round Beach, by the Embry-Riddle Student Government Association (SGA). The commemorative plaque, honoring former Embry-Riddle student Richard Vagnoni, was presented to his parents by SGA President John O'Mallan at the March E-RAU President's luncheon on campus.

Additionally, the couple belongs to the University's Hunt Club and local business and industrial leaders supporting the University. Alan Hunt, president of the Richard L. Vagnoni Memorial Scholarship Fund at E-RAU.

Production Reminder

If you missed the March 15, 1977 deadline for January and summer events, you might take it. The Cass and Jones will be held at the E-RAU Higher Education Building on Thursday, April 21, 1977 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, April 22, 1977 from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. The registration for spring semester will be held on the third floor of the Higher Education Building on Monday, April 24, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. Caps and gowns for spring semester may pick up their caps and gowns in Room 107 of the Higher Education Building on Monday, April 24, 1977 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, April 22, 1977 from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. The caps and gowns must be returned by June 10 of the Higher Education Building on Monday, April 24, 1977.

E-RAU Accepts Computers

Embry-Riddle University President Jack R. Hunt (right) accepts computer components donated by B. G. (left) and George Goldsmith, Department General Manager of Goldsmith's Ground Systems Department.

Emphy-Riddle University President Jack R. Hunt and his wife, Carol, accepted the donation of computer systems that were donated by B. G., President of Technico, and George Goldsmith, Department Manager of Goldsmith's Ground Systems Department. The computers, SSL 800 and 850 systems, will also be used in research activities at the University's George R. Wallace Research Center in Spacecraft Systems, and in support operations.

WERU Is On The Air

The twenty minute ceremony was highlighted by addresses from president Dan Morley, B. G. (right), and Capt. Kimball J. Scrigan.

After Bill Pimley, WERU general manager announced the ceremonies, President Hunt and the student body were called to the podium. He expressed appreciation to the entire student body for their cooperation in making the ceremony a success.

E-RAU President Jack R. Hunt (right) was presented a plaque by B. G. (left) and George Goldsmith, Department General Manager of Goldsmith's Ground Systems Department. The ceremony was completed, and the plaque was given to the University's George R. Wallace Research Center in Spacecraft Systems, and in support operations. The ceremony was made in behalf of the entire student body.

Finally, it was Captain's turn to say a few words about the station.

All the station members and a WERU camera were there, the station was at the end of the day.

Night classes will have their final examination on the evening of the first class meeting during
I hope everyone that participated in the events and the bar-be-que had a good time. There is nothing much to say, so I will make this short and sweet. I want to congratulate everybody who won Saturday. I hope in the future, we can have more of these type functions. Our last Senate meeting will be on Tuesday, April 11th, unless some emergency arises. The last issue of the Avion for this trimester will be next week, so I will try to bring everyone up to date on what is going on. Until next week.

**Opinions**

The first order of business this week is a clarification as to the role of the President's Corner by John O'Neal, SGA President. Five items were discussed at the Administrative Council Meeting that John referred to.

The first item was an increase in Student Activities Fees from $88 to $95. The vote was 1-1 in favor of the increase, John being the dissenting vote. Two other items involving increasing Flight Lab fees by $350, or one to three dollars per hour, and the other being a vote for increasing the price of the student insurance provided my NT students the opportunity of taking up to 8 academic hours at no extra cost. Without that provision, John would have voted against the proposal. NT students take note, John was not in favor of increasing your tuition, however, due to the benefit of a academic.

The final item that John also voted in favor of was that all revenue surplus and contingency funds be allocated to a building fund.

As it stands, all of these proposals are now in the hands of the Board of Trustees. President Hunt presents these Budget proposals to the Board this month. If the Board votes in favor, then the increases will be enacted.

As pointed out to me by some administrators, these increases are not out of line with the national private school average for the coming 1977-1978 school year. According to the College Entrance Examination Board, there will be an average increase of 6.1% in private, four-year colleges. This will mean that the increase you have heard for this coming fall, will be one-quarter of one percent. In a time period of the National Association of Colleges and Schools. (This does not include Maintenance Technology.)

To their credit, the Administration has provided the information he provided me, however, what he failed to provide was with what the entire price picture for private institution. For Fall and Fall, it was found answer well in the same publication that the percentages came from. This fall, the tuition and flight course fees charges are compared to other private institutions in the same category. The increases in the past years, not one year, that Embry-Riddle's "Fiscal Affair" has been a major concern. The increases have exceeded other comparable institutions when averaged since 1879.

The $88 increase in the Student Activities fees, a 10% increase in and of itself, does indeed reflect the cost of personnel for tuition and fees for academic only. Please don't look to the Board of Trustees or Administration for more help. This year's figure is the largest program on campus, and that A.S. students bring in over $50,000 from their course fees.

"Look at the entire picture; in the 1971-1972 school year, the School of Commercial and Scientific Arts paid a bottom line figure of between $1550 and $4950 for aircraft, fees, and housing. This fall, they may pay between $2611 and $2761, depending on flight courses. In addition, there is insurance, lab fees, etc., as applicable. These increases are not in far over of the national average for private, four-year institutions.

But with the academic standards, academic facilities, and faculty pay scale as they are here, we should, in my opinion, be paying a tuition considerably less than "comparable" institutions. I am aware of the fact that our tuition is slightly inflated, and reasonably so, due to the lack of Endowment funds, government payrolls and the like. all of which I hope are in future University plans, but the total cost of attending Embry-Riddle is a figure that I have personally found hard to justify when comparing it to other private aviation schools.

In our Financial Affairs management, I sense a feeling of concern with the administrators involved, and the herefore unrepresentative tuition increases for the past two years may turn out to be indicative of the future picture after all.

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White, Walking Distance of School.

RIDDLE PACKERS
Members of the Riddle Packers will be portraying the current eastern part of the Appalachian Trail at the spring/summer breakdown. Anyone participating can learn more about the final packers meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge.

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FACTORIES
 operative or anyone who wishes to support the cause.

Buub's and Snappy's are now marketing their "get today's pictures back tomorrow..." service.

Clarence ice cream
IN-K-MART PLAZA

CARVEL ICE CREAM
IN-K-MART PLAZA

SIGMA PHI DELTA
by Alan Larson

For the brew and along with that came a scholastic midnight of fun.
Most of us needed that swim because after a few hours of shot, we had to reconvene
out on Atlantic Avenue.

The location was excellent, as cars and trucks came in from
local areas. It was 4 p.m. and we had seen enough direc
tions and the cars massed back to the end.
Nor could I see my brother's face was told to say the sign. All
in All it was very profitable day.

WESU
by Michael with a "Z"

Station General Manager, Bill Bumgardner, officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The new officers for the fall trimester are:
Bill Bumgardner, President;
Dave Alexander, Secretary;
Bob Spraglin, Editor in Chief;
and John Hales, Business Manager.

Good luck to all of you. Have a nice summer.

Well, the Greek
came, as they
called, were held this
past weekend. Sigma
Phi Delta did not com
pete. All the brot
hers had been looking
forward to the competi
tion, but upon finding
the details of the event it was to be run, we decided to not
be part of the games.

We felt that
by letting Sigma
Phi Delta organizations compete was to
tell the traditional
Greek organizations that we were not
interested in competition.

We hope this next
year we will commit to
organize it the way it
should be for Greeks only.

Last day night
proved to be quite im
portant for the broth
ers at the house.

The bar was opened and
business was going
usual, until we were
invited to partake in
a key across the street.

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Get today's pictures back tomorrow.

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Augustinians

How can I wish him the
best of luck. And while we
are on the subject, I would
to congratulate
Bob Spraglin, and
wish him the best of
luck on active duty.

The new staff offices for the fall trimester are:
Bill Bumgardner, President;
Dave Alexander, Vice Commander;
Brian Herbes, Operations;
and Ron Cambridge, Operations.

I wish him the best of
luck in his future service.

Beverly Martin, WESU
covered the event...
What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something he didn’t believe in.

I’m no different. For some time now, I’ve been plugging away at my major. My grades aren’t bad. But for me, that’s not good enough. That’s not changing. I’m starting from scratch, in a field that doesn’t exist. I believe in it, and I know deep down, I’ll be better at it, and happier at it.

I hope you’re proud of me, and I hope you’re not disappointed in me.

I rather hope you’re proud of me.

Let’s talk about it when I get home.

Vets by Pork Chop

Russ Lewis provided our pallets with several delicacies. True to form, Joe Golinski asked “Who’s the Vet-chup?”

Now that we got him using toilet paper well work on the finer points.

Not only was there good food and drink, Bob Allen also provided us with entertainment by reciting all the new words he had learned—“The and it, its, that, that, etc.”

Very good Bob, keep going. Kevin asked the evening trying to find his face. All in all it was a great time.

Softball season came to a close Sunday with the Vets taking second place.

The Big Blue Wrecking crew finished off the regular season 3-1 and won three of four during the tournament.

Upon receiving the last game to Young Ton who played excellent ball.

Our friends in Quad A showed us how good friends they were during the tournament. After being eliminated they stayed and cheered us on to the very end. Thanks.

Jan Stewart of Quad A was so supportive that on Friday night she sold the Quad A would beat something every other don’t recall exactly what, but it sounded like fun.

What I am trying to say is this issue I will spotlight warm up our own ag that the above average grade could increase their agricultural growing season. Meteorologists predicted that this would happen.

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Airlines and Airliners
by Bart Groeneveld

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Boeing 747-100 on Short Final.

...being exposed to airliner operations both in the air and on the ground at the terminal. Should you be mobile among this state, one of the most interesting places you could possibly go to is for variety in aircraft and airlines. KLM is Miami International Airport, sometimes referred to as old-timers on the 395 street airport, since that is literally its address. Guaranteed, no one will ever smell a moment there. You can practically sit there all day and there will always be something taking off. Goh着眼 from light single and twins, to helicopters, to the old piston airliners, to the modern equipment of foreign and domestic airlines.

Yes, there is still enough for the casual fan to come to airliners, but I've known others that are so into it, that they could quote you the number and type of pilots on the wings of a Douglas DC-3; just to be an expert, by any means. There are many people that have been sitting in the trade a lot longer than I and know the ropes (and the trivia) much better. I just know what I've read and seen and since I don't have a terminal aviation.

Unfortunately, Dayton-Bash Regional Airport is a very poor place to become exposed to the great variety of airlines and airliners roaming the skies over the USA and the world. Those of you who have had the luck to have traveled to many different places with the airliners have seen much more of the variety of aviation by just being on the planes than I have. The years of flying in various airliners have been more useful than any other means and has been the only real way to learn about aviation and the world.
**RIDDLE SPORTS**

**Bowing News**

**Eagles End Season**

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**Mural navigation**

- Horace Taylor reached third on an error, a stolen base, and a wild pitch. He was left there, however, when Fred Hail struck out to end the inning.
- In the sixth, Nelson Solari reached third with one out on a walk, a stolen base, and an error. Joe Golinski and John Long were unable to bring him in as Flannery shut the door on the Eagle hopes.

**EAGLE NOTES**

Fred Hail was spiked rather well in the fifth when attempt- ing to steal second. Dave Telnanski,则 was outstanding in this week's game. He was left stranded.

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June 12 — (Wed) — (Sagittarius) — A full moon will make you more adventurous and spontaneous. You may find it easier to take risks and try new things.

June 13 — (Thurs) — (Capricorn) — A full moon will make you more practical and goal-directed. You may find it easier to stay focused on your career.

June 14 — (Fri) — (Aquarius) — A full moon will make you more philosophical and introspective. You may find it easier to contemplate the meaning of life.

June 15 — (Sat) — (Pisces) — A full moon will make you more empathetic and understanding. You may find it easier to connect with others on a deep level.

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Marijuana test results

Friday's reopening of the Embry-Riddle radio station marks another station in the short, but eventful, life of the station.

The idea of a radio station was first discussed in Spring '76. There were many skeptics. This you see, was the first attempt to start a campus radio station. Nonetheless, through the ways of such people as Eric Heusman, the current station manager, the idea became a reality in the form of WUST.

Gave a small storage room on the loading dock for a studio and $900 by the SGA (another $50 was later raised in a bag raffle). WUST was on its way.

After a period of stagnation during the fall of '76, things got rolling again in September. A major management change occurred with Eric Heusman replacing the station manager position. He took more time to the actual operation of the station. William B. Flinthe was installed as the new head man and immediately began a vitalization program which ranged from a membership drive to securing additional funds from the SGA, the student government, the school and at outside sources. Under Flinthe's leadership, and through the dedication of people such as Eric Heusman, Michael Janoski, Phillip Affleck, and several others, the station grew in both size and prestige. The staff swelled to a record 45 members who were busting with both regular broadcast events such as the Homecoming Queen Contest, the Ranger Sale, summer, picnics, etc., etc., and more even
diary problems were solved by the SGA. The station experienced unprecedented growth through the fall of '76. This expansion did not occur without potential barriers to circumvantage WUST's requests for additional funds were rejected by the SGA, leaving the station in a difficult financial situation. Also, ratification of the station constitution was delayed until the last days of the Fall semester.

These setbacks proved to be temporary, however, as the constitution was eventually ratified and the financial problems were solved from an outside source. Ralph Hanif, station manager, was the one responsible for solving the money crunch, as he was the one who made the appeal to the Willard B. Dupont Foundation for the station to run "air nights" both at the school and at outside locations.

WUST also became WEDU, a symbol of the fact that it is, in fact, the Embry-Riddle Radio Station.

Even though WEDU was not officially on air, it remained visible. Continuing to provide college and SGA movie, the station thought major attention to the school with "The Great First Annual Movie Night," which resulted in a gross of $4000 to the radio station. The film was "The Godfather" on November 27, 1976.

This past gave the station a new life, and it paved the way for an even greater period of expansion.

At the Spring Semester begins, it became obvious to station management that some changes were needed. This ignited a search for a few homes which eventually led to the broken down, ex-Army vehicle, which was left abandoned by the base. After much haggling, WUST was granted permission to take control of the trailer and have it moved to its present position, which the University would like to start.

Now com the task of transforming this "hunk of junk" into a working radio station.

During this time, the trailer was transferred into a second, place of which the University can be proud. WEDU also became WEDU, a symbol of the fact that it is, in fact, the Embry-Riddle Radio Station.

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5. London
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10. Confusing
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17. Road
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19. Undergarment
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23. By weight
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6. Leaped
7. Plane
8. Portray a role
9. Observation
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13. Drive too fast
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15. Foreign
16. This breed
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18. Greek

The Long And Winding Road
by Nick Hanes

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