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The AVION: YOUR NEWSPAPER

275 Graduate in Summer Ceremony

A total of 275 E-RAU students, including seven Master's degree candidates and a record number of off-campus students, received Associate degree certificates during the University's August 20 graduation.

E-RAU Security continues their sternest training program for students. The equipment is available at the Security Office, and all students are urged to have their belongings marked with this equipment. Each marking is not a 100% guarantee that an item will not be stolen; however, a thief is far less likely to steal an item he can easily identify, and the likelihood of recovery is greatly increased.

The AVION is proud to proclaim again that this potent spring. It took the Second Place Award in the 25th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute newspaper competition, half this year at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia. This is the second consecutive year that the AVION has won an award from the Institute.

E-RAU security officer, local law enforcement agencies. Students desiring to participate in the program should contact the Security Office at Ext. 444 or 445. A driver's license or telephone number, the student should provide the security office with a list of items to be marked, and the type of marking desired (social security number, student number, driver's license number, name, or other). An appointment to register and register the belongings will then be made.

Participants in this program is one more way we can alleviate our burgeoning security problem.
We're Going Through This Together

by Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

WELCOME BACK!! to those of you returning. Welcome to Embry-Riddle!! to those of you here for the first time.

Now that it's been said, (and I'm sure you've all heard it to the point that you don't really feel welcome any more) I just want to say a few words as a fellow student. First, and probably most important — right here writing it all up so he isn't going to help anybody. Get involved, even if it's only with your own studies. Spending time on the beach, after paying so much for tuition, makes for a richer experience. If you have some free time, there are numerous organizations that can make your education go a bit easier, or as in the case of the AVION or any of the other S.O.A. organizations — we need your help.

To bring us to my next point — the S.O.A. and all the organizations that are part of it need your support to continue functioning. The AVION needs staff members; if you have any talent, or if you have the drive to learn, come see us. The AVION isn't the only organization in need of members, Social Functions Committees, Phoenix, and even, WERU, are also looking for personnel. It doesn't matter if you aren't a first year freshman, now is the time to get involved.

My last point is in regards to the upcoming referendum. I can't tell you how to vote, only that you should vote. The AVION will attempt to publish any and all data that would be pertinent to the issue, as well as any letters to the editor expressing opinions on these subjects. We'll try not to be biased, but we've here to keep you posted about the going on around campus. Have a good year, study hard, and I'll be seeing you around.

Ray D. Katz

We're Going Through This Together

helps you the new student, and those of us who have been here a while so find that bond of togetherness is being interrupted. It comes from high schools, civic unrest, the military, or as "college dropouts." None are "hopeless" men or women. We are different, but alike in having a burning desire to be a professional in some phase of aviation. So, we come to the world center for higher education.


We come to learn aviation and about the real world we will someday manage!

We are trained, and we understand, as skilled, dedicated aviation professionals and worthy individuals.

Welcome to the world center for higher education.

Whenever we go in the years ahead, we are prepared to meet challenges and move ahead in our field.

We are a cut above the AVION!!

Feedback

FEEDBACK is a weekly feature of the AVION, based on the questions, comments and complaints from the suggestion box in the University Center reception area. We used to say that not all questions could be answered in this space. This week this is all we found in the suggestion box. All suggestions are considered, and passed on. This is a way to let your feelings known with out going way out of your way — please use it.

FEEDBACK

QUESTION: Lower tuition or fix air conditioning? When asking Fred Williams, Director of Physical Plant this question, his answer was "Let's fix the air conditioners.

QUESTION: "There should be separate telephone numbers for security and dorms, so when the switchboard is closed someone can be reached. There should be someone who can be reached every 24 hours a day at this school in case of emergency."

ANSWER: Mr. Robert Spence, University Center Manager responded in this manner: "The University main telephone number (252-5561) does have 24 hour service. When the switchboard is closed this number is routed to the Security Department. Any emergency telephone calls to the switchboard when it is closed will be handled through the Security Department."

WORK FOR THE AVION

You'll watch your eyes grow and you will learn about newspaper work and advertising sales work in our office.

The AVION is your newspaper. So hop onto the Band Balloon and come work on your newspaper, don't just fly by on your way to the Pops from the Honor Aeons on the Second Floor of the University Center.

Remember working for the AVION won't hurt your bubble, fill you with hot air or pique your AVION CAN SET YOU HIGH AND KEEP YOU FLYING as you learn and grow at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

And here I booked a seat on the Concorde!

FEEDBACK
INFO ON REFERENDUM

I want you to read the following sentences and then stop, read it again, and remember ONE FACT:

1977 THERE WILL BE A REFERENDUM FOR THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Many of you might wonder - what is a referendum, or an SGA, or what constitution? The referendum will be a schoolwide vote either to accept or reject the new constitution drawn up by the SGA Student Government Assembly. These are the laws, regulations, and guidelines that the student body and their elected representatives will have to follow in the future.

I thought it might be simple to note the major changes between the old and the new constitution, rather than reprint the entire document. I am sure you’d be difficult to make a fair assessment without seeing a comparison.

The Constitution

- Senators from Air Studies
- Senators from Engineering
- Vice-President elected at large
- President - President of Senate with power to break tie

Activities & Communications Board

- Student Chairman of SGA
- Student Publications Division
- SGA
- Social Functions Division
- Voting members are the above 4 Chairman and 3 Faculty/Staff Division advisors
- Each Division Chairman must attend one Senate meeting each month
- Each Division submits budget to SGA
- SGA submits total budget through Executive Cabinet to Senate for approval

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"People on the minds of all who worked at the station, a new home was found. This eventually led to the cancellation of the old WSPR tower which was left abandoned by the baseball field.

During the transformation period, the station renovated the structure until now, WSPR (now WUBB) is a showcase of which the University can be proud.

WUBB has been in operation twice as long as the old station. It continues its duties in the voice of Embry-Riddle.

WSPR was restored as a result of the moneymaking crunch.

While the station experienced unexplained growth throughout the fall of '76, this expansion did not occur without potential barriers to circumvent.

Dallas Ward, chief engineer, was the man responsible for seeing the money through, as he was the one who made the appeal to the W.E.R. Chippewa Foundation which resulted in grant of $5,000 to the radio station on November 27, 1976."

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**New Committee Needs Continued Support**

There is a special and important committee within the Student Government Association which needs students' continued support and membership. This is the H.E.W. Committee.

The H.E.W. Committee is divided into four sub-committees consisting of the Dormitory Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Long Range Planning, and Food Service Committee. Here is what each of these sub-committees consists of:

**Dormitory Committee:**
- receives student complaints concerning dormitory accommodations, off-campus housing, and living conditions which may affect the students welfare.
- The Food Service Committee shall receive student complaints concerning on-campus food service facilities.

**Academic Affairs Committee:**
- receives student complaints related to curriculum, academic advisors, student records, grades, instruction, and other matters of an academic nature.
- The Long Range Planning Committee provides the University with student views concerning proposed construction projects and shall assist the University Planner if called upon to do so.

This committee is one of the most important in our S.G.A., in a way that if properly run can bring the S.G.A. closer together.

If you would like to be on one of the sub-committees, please have your name and box number in the S.G.A. office located in the U.C.

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**Career Center Activities**

**Career Center**
- provides students with career counseling and opportunities to explore careers.
- helps students prepare for job interviews and find employment.
- assists students in developing career plans.
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**REGISTRATION EYE STRAIN**
- Hundreds of new E-RAU students are beginning their academic careers and more than likely overcome the trauma of registration. (AVION staff photo)
**A LOOK AT THE CLUBS**

A variety of clubs, fraternities and societies are active and lively at Embry-Riddle. You're invited to get to know them, and if you like join those that interest you. To get a feel for the clubs on campus the following provides short glimpses into the various activities of the different groups on campus.

**The Riddle Packers**, the fraternity group who like to snap in the woods have taken a walk down the mighty Leftoverkneck River (beer in hand); paddled the canoe along the Withlacoochee River, were content to get permisson to roll off the Dormitory bunglow, went on several wildlife surveying camping trips to blend with the wild life, enjoyed sun in their pancake better while living in the out-of-doors. Paddlers took a surprise 18-hour trip on the Appalachian Trail, and came in respectable fifth place in a canoe race (using such fictitious names as "Cat\'s Whisker Marley", "Anchors Away America", and "'70 Fail"). This year the Pack continues to hold meetings, check with the Student Activities Office to find when the next gathering takes place.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has held beach parties, music dances, field trips to various local locations including Beach Garden, has provided free beer for everyone during a party at the SC in the beginning of the year.
The club also has been active in Sports and in community related activities including supportive help at the Speedway during race week.

**Sigma Chi**

Sigma Chi is one of several fraternities on campus and they hold a variety of entertaining events and community-related projects for the area. Hillbilly party including square dance, continuing support and team spirit in most all of the sports available at ERAU; enjoyment in having their ever-popular Captain America Party are just some of the spirited events which held the attention and time for all to enjoy. There are so many sides to these high-spirited lads, with continued workshops state wide, regionally and nationally. In March of this year, a Freshman Workshop was held. Initial problems and activities unique to Sig Chi were discussed. Many times community; active activities are designated by the chapter to help the needy, the young and the old in the Daytona area. These activities are all part of the Sigma Chi tradition.

Alpha Eta Rho (AEP) is an astronomically derived fraternity here, yet their activities have much of the same flair that Sigma Chi Delta has. Their first-time Frisbee Tournament brought good results, and a Valentine's party, annual Beach Bash and continuous sports events participation makes this professional fraternity very active in extra-curricular activities. This past year however, brought numerous other activities for the frat. AEP held a Weather Seminar group, recreational painting to the segmental circle and wind such as the Ormond Beach airport was also performed. The Spring pledge group also performed a community education project at Daytona Beach Community College in the end of March. This shown the diversity of events held by AEP.

ALL RIGHT, MEN! - We're going in there and we're going to clean that kitchen. Right? And we're going to clean that living room. And we're even going to clean the bedrooms, right? OK, guys, here these beer cans, fill that trash bag.(AVION Photo)

AAA (Army Aviation Association) is another military affiliated organization on campus. Their activities have included air parti- ents, field trips to various locations in support of sports. Helpful mem- bers aid in an area Optometra Club by getting Christmas tree last year, and a pot luck dinner and a 50's party. The Association will continue its activities this fall. For further info contact the Student Activities office.

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THE TRIFLUOM OF SUCCESS - Sweet and cream quiet must have inspired this exhilarating moment in intercollegiate sports competition. (AVION photo)

**BROTHERS OF THE WIND**

Brothers of the Wind is another ERAU organization that has been here, in the organization "Brothers" means togetherness. The women and men who belong to the association believe in helping others, acting responsibly and maturely. The club has had activities like basketball tournaments, special Olympic programs, interscholastic with social and campus activities, not to mention parties. If this club appeals to you contact the Student Activities office for further info.

**ARNO LD AIR SOCIETY BILL BOWERS WILSON, FL**

ARNO LD AIR SOCIETY, affiliated with the AFROTC cadets, has held dinners, parties, participated in National Convales in New Orleans, La., and have helped in the March of Dimes 20 Mile Hike during the Spring trimester. In order to join Arnold Air, you need a 1.5 G.P.A. in AFROTC Class; 2.0 G.P.A. overall, and a minimum of 12 credit hours. See the Student Activities office for details on meeting time and place.

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AIRLINE NEWS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Piedmont Airlines is filing an amicus brief in the case of the Civil Aeronautics Board favoring authority to provide service to Boston, Massachusetts.

The regional carrier’s Boston entry application pursuant a new route to Boston from Richmond, Virginia, Greenville, High Point-Winston Salem, North Carolina, Knoxville, Tennessee or Steelville, Virginia and Boston, Massachusetts.

Piedmont intends to offer initially four round-trip flights into Boston’s Logan International Airport. All flights will be operated with Piedmont’s Boeing 727 passenger jet equipment.

The company’s proposed answer issues many requests by various Piedmont cities for direct service to Boston. One of the most significant benefits of this service will be the fact that thousands of travelers will be relieved of the current necessity of changing planes on their trips to Boston.

Since the application, Piedmont said the proposed flights would serve 710,000 new passenger in the first year, including 17,000 in markets that now have no single plane service between these cities.

Piedmont President H. T. Davis, commenting on the application, said, “There is a real need and we are sure our passenger agreement, for same plane Piedmont service lacking many of our passenger agreement, for single plane Piedmont service lacking many of our communities with Boston. We hope the CAA will move rapidly on our request and we know our friends in the area we serve support us in this move.”

Piedmont Airlines currently serves over 50 cities in 12 states, plus the District of Columbia, with a fleet of 23 Boeing 727 jet aircraft.

WISE UP!

A few ‘words of wisdom’. by Dr. Alfred H. Landes...

In order to better inform our students (and consultants), the Division of Student Affairs has compiled a file of interesting and informative materials which we call “Consumer Information” (hereafter—original). If you have any interest, questions, or problems, feel free to stay in the Vice President of Student Affairs office and we will be pleased to share our findings with you. Below is an excerpt from THE CONSUMER’S WORLD BOOK OF SERVICE.

82 CONSUMER RESPONSIBILITIES—All too often the consumer is quick to indict the business man for not providing him with his rights, but the consumer, too, often fails to exercise proper judgment and restraint. A store that does not fit properly may not be all the fault of the salesman or the man who makes the sale, but the final sale may be with the manufacturer and the man who operates the store. But an important, unquestionable responsibility lies first on his stage on the local salesman and thus imposes on his rights as a person. It is the responsibility of each individual to maintain proper proportion on the entire transaction.

With each consumer there are certain responsibilities, as can be seen from a sleeping experience of Mrs. Caldwell of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Caldwell purchased a new dress for which she paid $80, and she seemed very pleased with her choice until her husband pointed to a crooked seam that she had not noticed. After a brief discussion, Mr. Caldwell suggested that she return the dress and get her money back. Mrs. Caldwell refused, saying: “I thought he was such a minor flaw that I doubt if anyone will notice it. And it’s such a beauty to return a dress.”

Mrs. Caldwell did not carry out her responsibility as a consumer, for in this dress she returned a day later and the store was priced at $180. It may even have been the storekeeper’s intention to sell the dress to her for this price, but that is not the point. Mrs. Caldwell, knowing she was an “irresponsible” consumer rather than a “responsible” one, if all consumers were like her, would probably be more careless than there is in quality of goods and services produced.

But it is not enough, of course, to have only a few responsible consumers to carry the load for the many. For example, it is the responsibility of President Kennedy to see that each one of these attitudes is properly balanced and that all consumers, as a body, are well informed and take proper responsibility to protect when one is wrong so that the wrong can be righted. One should speak up, and not be afraid of “making waves” or “offending a clock.”


WELCOME INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

For those of you who are continuing at Embry-Riddle, you should already have received the International Student Office newsletter that the new students receive. This newsletter is aimed at international students who may encounter while studying on the Daytona Beach campus of Embry-Riddle. The office is aware of the cultural adjustments and emotional problems that are referred to as cultural shock. It is the purpose of the International Student Office that no one have to go through the same stress as those international students who may face emotional problems or be encountered by those young students who may feel out of place. And it is the responsibility of the International Student Office to make available to all students who feel such a stress source, a counseling center that can give the guidance and reassurance that they require.

As the saying goes, “The office only works when you make it work for your cooperation, therefore is highly needed. If you have any questions or problems, do not hesi- tate to approach the office and talk to us.”

Demand Increases for Flight Courses

Based on projections made by several University Commis- sions, the demand for EAU's Flight Division has increased again this fall. While we are vigorously pursuing every avenue to increase revenues, both will not compensate the quality of our programs, and therefore we will be limiting the enrollment in the flight programs. As a result, the demand for flight programs will decrease.

For the Flight Division has structured the fall offerings to be the same as those offered last year, which is 200 students. All students will have the opportunity to participate in all flight courses offered this fall. Those students who have been accepted into the program will be notified of the changes and will be given priority for enrollment.

And depending on your personal preference, you can make a reservation for either first or second class on the flight to take your flight course. In some cases you will be able to register for both flight courses during the summer, and there- by maximize the flight portion of your program. If you have any questions on the possibility of taking more than one flight course, see the Flight Division offices.

YOU CAN HELP KEEP FOOD COSTS DOWN

The Food Service Department is making an all-out effort to keep food prices as low as possible in our cafeterias. We are facing a serious and potentially expensive problem. We are using an average of 120 pieces of silverware a week, over half of the beer glasses and many regular glasses are washed. The Food Service operation has spent over $2,000 in replacing silverware, glasses, and plates.

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TRW is under contract to Western Union Space Communications for the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite System (TDRSS) which will include a series of data relay satellites and a ground control center at White Sands, N.M.

TRW will be responsible for all product and control of each TDRSS satellite. Current plans call for production of four satellites. The first contract was awarded for a December 1979 launch, with two more coming into orbit by mid-1980. TDRSS will relay data from orbits from the Space Shuttle, unmanned spacecraft, and the ground control center. NASA is Western Union's customer for use of TDRSS.

**MAINTENANCE TECH IMPLEMENTS STUDENT REP PROGRAM**

The Maintenance Technology Division has implemented a student representatives program to provide a better line of communications between the students and the administration.

Each MT and AMT section has elected a representative who will meet periodically with the Chairman of Maintenance Technology. The input makes the representative has immediate access to the Chairman, and, of course, the "open door" policy is still in effect for all students.

But, these students who do not bring problems and grievances to the administration's attention but, instead, harbor resentment and initiate detrimental rumors. Hopefully, this "representative" approach will reduce student dissatisfaction by surfacing problem areas so that prompt corrective action can be taken.

An additional purpose of the program will be to provide creative feedback on course presentation and content.

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