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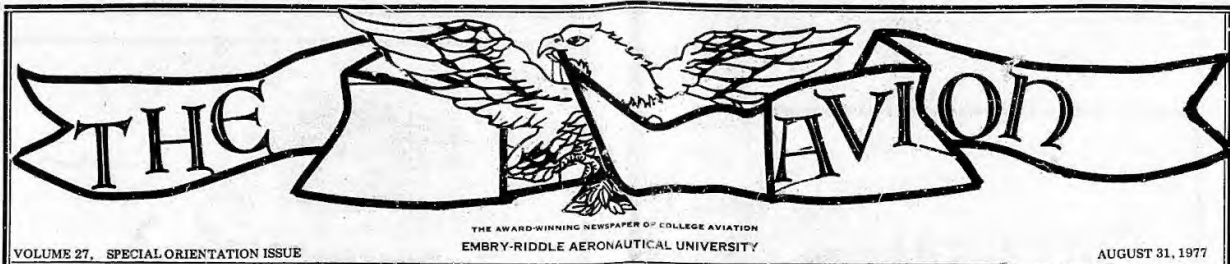
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SPECIAL EDITION



The AVION: YOUR NEWSPAPER

E-RAU Chooses Cessna Skyhawks for Training Fleet



WICHITA, KANSAS - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has ordered 17 new Cessna Skyhawks for use in its flight training program.

Delivery of the 1978 airplanes in September will bring Embry-Riddle's total Skyhawk fleet to 57.

The university, which is the leading school of its kind in the world, chose the Cessna model after conducting a six-month, head-to-head evaluation program between the Skyhawk and the Piper Warrior.

Seven 1977 Skyhawks were flown almost 4,000 hours during the competition, on routine, day-to-day training flights by Embry-Riddle students.

The comprehensive evaluation included such criteria as scheduled and unscheduled maintenance, aircraft availability, and response time to service problems.

Embry-Riddle President Jack R. Hunt said the evaluation program placed special

emphasis on product support. "The project was extremely valuable to Embry-Riddle personnel," Hunt said, "because they learned so much about maintenance and aircraft support systems in addition to evaluating the aircraft."

Hunt said his staff was very impressed by the support provided by both Cessna and Piper during the competition.

In addition to the Skyhawk procurement, E-RAU has entered into a long-range agreement with Cessna to provide twin-engine Model 310's to the university for advanced training in multi-engine aircraft.

Cessna Chairman Russ Meyer said he was pleased with the results of the competition.

"We're very happy that Cessna will be continuing what has been an excellent relationship with the world's foremost aviation university. We are looking forward to working even more closely with Embry-Riddle in the years to come."

This is the AVION. It is your newspaper. It is made by and for the students who attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The paper comes out weekly during the Fall, and Spring Trimesters and is published bi-weekly in the summer months.

This newspaper can mean much to you. It provides a place to gather new information in a variety of aviation and non-aviation oriented news events. The AVION provides a medium for clubs and organizations to inform students on upcoming events and recently past happenings.

Students may use the AVION as a means of selling, and inquiring for services and objects in the Classified Ads section. This section is free for students to advertise in. Clubs and organizations also have an added opportunity to use the paper for advertisement purposes. The AVION provides a quarter page of free advertising space to each organization. However, two clubs cannot get together to double their advertising space.

These are just a few of the points of interest in reading and using this student publication. But more importantly, there are advantages to you, the student, becoming part of the AVION staff and helping put out this award-winning weekly newspaper.

Money, prestige and power, learning experience, development of your sales skills and fun are all end-products of working for the AVION.

Vacancies will also occur in editorial positions. Now is the time for all interested students to come to the aid of the AVION. The workers in the newspaper now could well become the leaders of this university newspaper in the future.

During this next year if you are intrigued in training for positions of leadership, this time will provide you with the experience, managerial skills and general journalistic knowledge you will need.

If your interest in the paper is more in tune with general journalistic skills, this is your opportunity to write articles, take photos, sell advertising, work as a layout artist, act as a copy reader or as a columnist.

All of these functioning jobs provide the aviation oriented student or any other university student a chance to broaden his/her knowledge and background.

If you are interested in working for the AVION come by the office, first door on the right on the second floor of the University Center, leave us your name and address, and what you want to do for us with Ray Katz, the AVION editor or Jean Snyder, the AVION secretary.

Then remember to come back and work with and for the student newspaper. STAFF MEETINGS WILL BE HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 5 P.M. THOSE PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE PAPER SHOULD TRY AND ARRANGE THEIR SCHEDULES SO THAT THEY CAN COME TO THESE STAFF MEETINGS.

STOP CRIME PROGRAM CONTINUES



E-RAU's Security continues their stamping program for students.

The engraving equipment is available at the Security Office, and all students are urged to have their belongings marked with this equipment.

Such marking is not a 100% guarantee that an item will not be stolen; however, a thief is far less likely to steal a marked item because it is easily identified, and the likelihood of recovery is greatly increased.

Those who have their belongings engraved will be issued Crime Stop decals, which clearly state that the item is engraved. Further, at the time of engraving, the belongings may be registered with the Security Office and local law enforcement agencies.

Students desiring to participate in the program should contact the Security Office at Ext. 444 or 445. At the time of telephone contact, 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 engrave and register the belongings will then be made.

Participation in this program is one more way we can alleviate our burdensome security problem.

WELCOME FRESHMEN PERSONS!



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 academic degrees and certificates during the University's August 20 graduation.

One hundred thirty seven students in the university's 18 undergraduate programs were awarded Associate's or Bachelor's degrees, or technical training certification. Seven students from E-RAU's Miami Graduate Center accepted Master's degrees in either Aeronautical Science or Aviation Management.

But the biggest news was the number of undergraduate degrees awarded to those enrolled at Embry-Riddle's more than 50 off-campus locations throughout the U.S. and overseas. A total of 131 awards were made in this category, compared to only 57 a year ago. University officials attributed the more than 100 per cent increase to E-RAU's rapidly expanding network of civilian educational consortia and military base Residence Centers.

Guest speaker for the Commencement was U.S. Florida Congressman Bill Chappell.

AVION WINS AWARD

The AVION is proud to proclaim again, that this past Spring, it took the Second Place Award in the 26th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute newspaper competition, held this year at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia. This is the second consecutive year that the AVION has won an award from the Institute.

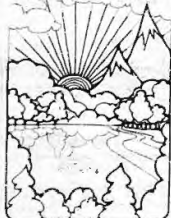
A Fall 1976 issue was submitted to the Institute last January, and the judging took place in March, 1977. Judging was based on fulfillment of basic journalism categories including Content and Coverage, Writing and Editing, Layout/Typography, Photography, and Advertising: The AVION scored 90 points out of a possible 100, with a perfect score in Advertising and Editing.

It'll be first place this year, for sure.

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NOTICES



PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Cessna Aircraft Company, Wallace Division, has a need for Experimental Sheet Metal Mechanics, Final Assembly Mechanics and Avionics Electricians. Seniors and Alumni interested in these positions should visit the Career Center on the second floor of the Student Center. On-campus interviews may be set up with Cessna if several qualified students and alumni are interested.

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING SERVICE

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University campus in the UC Cafeteria from September 6-8. The team will be counseling college students and graduates on Marine Officer Aviation and Ground programs. For further information call 305-420-6461 in Orlando.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS for the 1977-78 yearbook will be taken during registration! Please dress appropriately as we will have a professional photographer taking the pictures.

Thank you, PHOENIX Staff

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

WELCOME BACK!! to those of you returning. Welcome to Embry-Riddle!! 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) let me say a few words as a fellow student. First, and probably most important -- sitting there watching it all go by 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 rather expensive sunlan. If you have some free time, there are numerous organizations that can make your education go a lot easier, or as in the case of the AVION or any of the other S.G.A. organizations -- we need your help.

Which brings me to my next point - the S.G.A. and all the organizations that are part of it need your support to continue functioning. The AVION needs staff members; so if you have any talent, or if no talent, the desire to learn, come see us. The AVION isn't the only organization in need of members; Social Functions Committee, Phoenix, and even, WERU, are also looking for personnel. It doesn't matter if you are a first tri 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 issues, as well as any letters to the Editor expressing opinions on these subjects. We'll try not to be biased, but we're here to keep you posted about the goings on around campus.

Have a good year, study hard, and I'll be seeing you around.

We're Going Through This Together



helps you the new student, and those of us who have been here a while to find that bond of togetherness shared by those who have come before and will come after us to study and grow at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"We came from everywhere from all fifty states, and from over sixty different countries.

Our skins have various pigmentsations. We speak many languages and worship in many ways, or not at all. The homes we left behind were happy, broken, rich, poor. They were located on farms, suburbs, and cities; in apartments,

houses, ghettos and barracks. Our academic histories ranged from poor to good to interrupted. We came from high schools, civilian occupations, the military, or as "college dropouts". None are "Super" men or women. We are different, but alike in having a burning desire to be a professional in some phase of aviation.

So, we came to the world's center for higher aviation education.

We enrolled in certification programs, Flight Technology, Maintenance Technology, A.S. and B.S. Degree programs in Aviation Management, Aero-

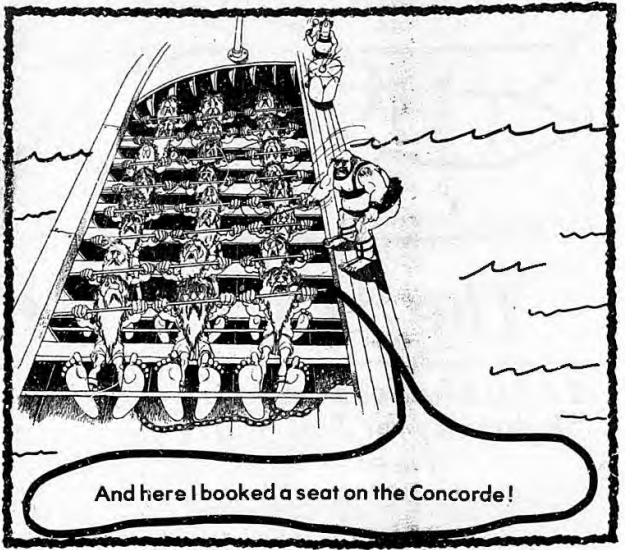
autical Science, Aeronautical Studies, Aeronautical Engineering, Aviation Maintenance Engineering Technology, Aviation Maintenance Management, or R.O.T.C.-Management.

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

We learned and we graduated as skilled, educated aviation professionals and worthy individuals!

Wherever we go in the years ahead, we are prepared to meet challenges and turn them into opportunities, because NOW "WE ARE A CUT ABOVE THE AVERAGE!"

In 1973, E-RAU's student yearbook, The Phoenix designed several introductory pages to the year's book of memories. This descriptive set of passages



FEEDBACK

QUESTION: "Lower tuition or fix air conditioners." 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 dorm, so when the switchboard is closed someone can be reached. And there should be someone who can be reached everyday, 24 hours a day at this school in case of emergency."

ANSWER: Mr. Robert Spraker, 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 received after the Switchboard is closed will be handled through the Security Department."

QUESTION: Why are shoes and shirts required in the University Center and throughout the campus?

ANSWER: Standards of appearance and dress, including shirt and shoes, are directly related to the philosophy and objectives of E-RAU. It is in your best interest that students make the most favorable possible impression on the multitude of visitors to campus who are concerned with our product - the student - or our development as a university.

The way that men and women dress is primarily a private matter of personal pride and good taste. However, when one's actions cause embarrassment to others, it is the responsibility of the university to call this to the attention of those involved. Barefeet and no shirt have caused students and guests to feel uncomfortable in the University Center and are prohibited.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Ledewitz
V.P. of Student Affairs

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

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

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

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INFO ON REFERENDUM

I want you to read the following sentence and then stop, read it again, and remember the date - it's important! ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1977 THERE WILL BE A REFERENDUM FOR THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Many of you might wonder - what is a referendum, or an SGA, or what constitutes? The referendum will be a schoolwide vote either accept or reject the new constitution drawn up by the SGA (Student Government Association). 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 simpler to note the major changes between the old and the new constitution, rather than reprint the entire document. I assure you that it would be difficult to make a fair assessment without seeing a comparison.

Many items have been simplified and made more workable, like to the size of the Senate for example - trimmed from a maximum of fifty Senators down to ten. The Judicial branch used to consist of seven justices, but now has five. Groups that were called committees are now Boards and Divisions. Separate organizations have been brought under the auspices of the ACTIVITIES & COMMUNICATIONS BOARD (ACB). I speak of the AVION and the PHOENIX (student newspaper and yearbook) now combined into THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIVISION, the radio station (WERU-AM DIVISION), and the SOCIAL FUNCTIONS DIVISION. Likewise, the HEW COMMITTEE is now the HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE BOARD, with its own Divisions.

The Student Court Justices were elected by the student body and kept their positions for "life". Now they are appointed by the Senate for a term of one year. One of the major changes is the time of elections. Following the elections this September, they will always be held in March. The reason for this is to guarantee that there will be an active SGA during the Summer Trimester. Lately, the Senate membership has dwindled from about 35 Senators during the Spring to maybe four or five in the summer.

The Secretary/Treasurer will now be a paid position. This person will maintain the financial records of all groups affiliated with, and receiving funds from the SGA. Even though the budgets of all groups will be approved by the Senate, the Secretary/Treasurer will be responsible for issuing checks (for bills, etc.) for each funded organization. Thus enabling a uniform recording and monitoring of all SGA monies.

A big problem in the past was attendance at Senate meetings. Absences, under the new system, will not be tolerated. Automatic dismissal will result from three absences in a trimester. This includes the Student Senate, Student Court, Executive Cabinet, and all chairpersons of the various Boards and Divisions.

In order to improve communication and coordination between all branches of the SGA, the following changes should be noted: The Chief Justice will have to attend at least one Senate meeting per month and the same goes for the members of the Executive Cabinet and Board and Division Chairpersons. One of the student Senators and a Student Court Justice will now sit on the Executive Cabinet (without a vote).

The ACB will include the advisors of each division and these advisors will have a vote on the board. It should be noted, however, that the entire ACB consists of four students and three advisors. Another improvement in this area is the function of the AVION Secretary. She will now serve as the ACB Secretary and her duties will include taking care of the secretarial needs of all the ACB Divisions. Her efforts will be coordinated by the student Chairperson of the ACB or, in his absence, by the Student Publications Division Chairperson. It has been agreed that this new ACB secretarial position will be on a trial basis to see if it is feasible for her to handle the extra workload.

The new SGA Constitution and By-Laws are available for examination to anyone. Stop by the SGA or Student Activities Office in the UC if you wish to see them. Unfortunately, the documents can't leave the SGA office until the referendum, after which time copies should be made available.

While I'm on the subject of elections, all candidates for office please take note: petitions for the office of President/Vice President must be submitted by noon, September 8th; petitions for Senate seats are due on noon, September 16th. Elections for SGA officers and senators will be on September 22nd.

Dates to remember: September 8 - Constitution Referendum
September 22 - Elections

Please make an effort to vote, over \$60,000 of your money is at stake!

STUDENT COURT

- 1 chief justice
- 4 justices
- chief justice elected from 5 justices
- justices elected by Senate with nominations from Executive Cabinet as well as Senate

EXECUTIVE CABINET

- President/Vice President (elected as a ticket)
- HEW Chairman
- ACB Chairman
- Ex-Officio Members:
- Secretary/Treasurer
- Student Senator
- Student Court Justice
- Associate Dean of Students or Designee (ex officio) (submits budgets to Senate with recommendations)

SENATE

- 4 Senators from Air Studies
- 4 Senators from Aviation Technology
- 2 Senators Elected at Large
- Vice-President acts as President of Senate with power to break tie

BUDGET WITH RECOMMENDATION

ACTIVITIES & COMMUNICATIONS BOARD (ACB)

- Student Chairman of ACB
- Student Publications Division
- WERU Division
- Social Functions Division
- Voting members are the above 4 Chairmen and 3 faculty/staff division advisors
- Each Division Chairman must attend one Senate meeting each month
- Each Division submits budget to ACB. ACB submits total budget through Executive Cabinet to Senate for approval

(HEW)
HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE BOARD

- Chairperson
- Housing Division
- Food Service Division
- Academic Affairs Division
- Standards Division
- Election Division (ad hoc)

R O O M S

EMBRY-RIDDLE UNIVERSITY CENTER TO SCOTTISH INN BUS SCHEDULE - SEP. 1 - SEP. 16, 1977

UNIVERSITY CENTER STRATION BUILDING		SCOTTISH INN		ADMINISTRATION BUILDING		UNIVERSITY CENTER	
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9:10			9:27 bus run terminates at Scottish Inn				

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY CENTER STRATION BUILDING	SCOTTISH INN	ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	UNIVERSITY CENTER
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2:10	2:27	2:30	2:45
3:10	3:27	3:30	3:45
4:10	4:27	4:30	4:45
5:10	5:27 bus run terminates at Scottish Inn		

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WERU

This past Spring Tri brought E-RAU's WSST radio station reopening.

Just a year earlier, given a small storage room on the loading dock for a studio and \$1000 by the SGA (another \$150 was later raised in a keg raffle) WSST was on its way.

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

Ralph Ward, chief engineer, was the man responsible for easing the money crunch, as he was the one who made the appeal to the Willis H. Dupont Foundation which resulted in grant of \$5,000 to the radio station on November 27, 1976.

With thoughts of expansion



on the minds of all who worked at the station, a new home was hunted. This eventually led to the reutilization of the old EX-AVION trailer which was left abandoned by the baseball field.

During the transformation period, the station renovated the structure until now, WERU, (as WSST is now called) is a showcase of which the University can be proud.

WERU has before it an even longer road as it continues its duties as the voice of Embry-Riddle.



E-RAU Photo by Bob Costanzo

E-RAU ORGANIZES RESEARCH COLLECTION

The E-RAU Research Collection library was formally dedicated this past Spring.

The new collection is one of the most comprehensive aviation literature displays in existence. Many rare and valuable documents ranging from early 19th century essays on balloon flight to current NASA laboratory reports are part of the collection. Numerous foreign works are also included.

The Research Collection has been under development for several years. After slow initial growth, it was greatly expanded when the Manufacturers Aircraft Association (MAA) donated its vast library to the University.

Under the direction of MAA General Manager J.F. Murback, more than 10,000 volumes and numerous memorabilia were turned over to Embry-Riddle's Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Flight Center library facility. The MAA contribution became the core of the University's Research Collection, with many other documents from a variety of sources included.

The Collection might be available for broader applications in the near future. As soon as possible, the University intends to open the entire display to the aviation community at large.

According to Judy Luther, E-RAU's Media Services director, Procedures for general access to the Research Collection will be announced as soon as all the publications are reorganized and reclassified.



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HEW COMMITTEE NEEDS CONTINUED SUPPORT



DORM LIFE - E-RAU's dorm facilities provide men and women that chance to live on-campus and enjoy the many activities and interests available here. The dorm provides a chance for many to learn and grow through living with a variety of people from a mass of diversified backgrounds.

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

The HEW 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 subcommittees consists of:

The Dormitory Committee resolves student complaints concerning dormitory accommodations, off-campus housing, and living conditions which may affect the students welfare.

The Food Service Committee shall resolve student complaints concerning on-campus food service facilities.

The Academic Affairs Committee resolves student complaints related to curriculums, academic advisors, student records, grades, instructors 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 Planners 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. and student body closer together.

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

Career Center Activities

CAREER CENTER

The Career Center provides students with career counseling, direct assistance in obtaining jobs at graduation and career enhancing course related jobs through the Cooperative Education program while undergraduates at the University.

All students should drop in to the Career Center located on

the second floor of the University Center to meet Jack Kays, Assistant Director - responsible for Placement Activities; Marlene Via Co-op program coordinator; Warren Messner, Director; and Jan O'Steen soon to be our Records Analyst.

Good jobs are often hard to find and even more difficult to land. The Career Center there is assist your efforts in locating and landing the job you want.

Welcome back to some 57

co-op students from their summer co-op jobs. Companies and governmental agencies such as: Cessna, Piper, Martin-Denver, Air Carolina, Grumman Aerospace, Air North, Baltimore Airways, Clark Aviation, Con Tram, Daytona Beach Regional Airport, Daytona Beach Aviation, Eagle Aviation, Eastern Air Lines, Executive Beechcraft, Federal Express, Hangar One, Baltimore-Washington International Airport, Philadelphia International Airport,

Lockheed-Georgia, Melbourne Aviation, Milford Airport, Mintzeman Airways, Headquarters FAA, Monmouth Airlines, NASA Langley Research Center, Pendleton Airmobile, Phillips Flying Service, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Schweizer Aircraft, Suburban Aviation, Tri County Brick and Block Co. Turner Field, Vermillion County Airport, Windsor Construction all had our students coping with them this summer to gain career experience and information.

This fall the AS-104 Careers in Aviation course will be taught again. It will feature representatives from many aviation career areas to provide students with up-to-date career information.

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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 these and if you like join those that interest you. To get a feel for the clubs on campus the following provides short inner glimpses into the activities and functions of the different groups on campus.

The Riddle Packers, the outdoorsy group who love to romp in the woods have tubed down the mighty Ichneutecknee River, (beer in hand); paddled their canoes along the Withlacoochee River, were unable to get permission to rapell off the Dormitory Building, went on several wildlife sanctuary camping trips to blend with the wild life, enjoyed sand in their pancake batter while living in the out-of-doors, several took a vigorous 10-day hike on the Appalachian Trail, and came in a respectable 5th place in a canoe race (using such fictitious names as Captain "Sea Dog" Marley, "Anchors Away Amelia" and "J's Sall" JoAnn.

The Packers continue to hold meetings, check with the Student Activities Office to find when the next gathering takes place.



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 E-RAU, enjoyment in having their ever-famous Captain American Party are just some of the spirited events which hold the attention and time for Sigs at Riddle. There are serious sides to these light-hearted lads, with continued workshops state wide, regionally and nationally. In March of this year, a Province Workshop was held. Mutual problems and activities unique to Sig Chapters were discussed. Many times community action activities are designed 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 (AHP) is an aeronautically derived fraternity here, yet their activities have much of the same flair that Sigma Chi Delta's frat has. Their first-time Frisbee Tournament brought good results, and a Valentine's party, annual Beach Bash and continued sports events participation makes this professional aviation fraternity very active in extra-curricular activities. This past year however, brought many other activities for the frat. AHP held a Weather Seminar project, renovative painting to the segmental circle and wind sock at 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 shows the diversity of events held by AHP.



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 Right? And we're even going to clean the bedrooms, right? OK, guys, tote those beer cans, lift that beer keg! (AVION File Photo)



AAAA (Army Aviation Association) is another military affiliated organization on campus. Their activities have included ski parties, dinners, and active participation in sports. Helpful members aided an area Optimists Club by selling Christmas trees last year, gave 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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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has held beach parties, mouse training, field trips to various tourist locations including Busch Gardens, has provided free beer for everyone during a party at the UC 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.



NO, THIS IS NOT A MACHO CRUSH THE CAN CONTEST - This, folks is E-RAU's Interfraternity Council infamous beer chugging contest. Each year hundreds wait to see the fastest and perhaps the thirstiest frat chugger in the illustrious bunch. (AVION Historical photo)

BROTHERS OF THE WIND



Brothers of the Wind is another ERAU organization that has kept busy 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, intertwined with social and campus activities, not to mention partying. If this club appeals to you contact the Student Activities for further info.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, affiliated with the AFROTC cadets, has held dinners, parties, participated in National Conclave 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 3.6 G.P.A. in ROTC 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.

DELTA CHI



Delta Chi Fraternity on the other hand has embarked on a campaign of social, athletic, and academic programs. "Smokers", picnics and a wine and cheese party. Designing water-tight rafts, the fraternity rowed away with two trophies in a raft race held in October of last year. In addition, the frat won the overall trophy along with five other trophies during COO's Great Week, to become the game's champion. This spirited along with other eventful activities makes Delta Chi a frat to watch.



THE TRIUMPH OF SUCCESS - Sweat and team spirit must have inspired this exhilarating moment in intermural sports competition. (AVION photo)

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AIRLINE NEWS

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The regional carrier's Boston Entry application proposes a route extension to Boston from Richmond, Virginia, Greensboro/High-Point/Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Knoxville, Tennessee or Roanoke, Virginia and Boston, Massachusetts.

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Piedmont President T.H. Davis, commenting on the application, said, "There is a real need, and we are sure our passengers agree, for single plane Piedmont service linking many of our communities with Boston. We hope the CAB will move rapidly on our request and I know our friends in the areas we serve support us in this move."

Piedmont Airlines currently serves over 80 cities in 12 states, plus the District of Columbia, with a fleet of 22 Boeing jets and 21 YS-11 prop-jet aircraft.



A few 'words of wisdom'... Dr. Jeffrey H. Ledewitz

WISE UP!

In order to better inform our students (and ourselves), the Division of Student Affairs has compiled a file of interesting and informative materials which we call "Consumer Information" (clever? - original?). If you have any interest, questions, or problems, feel free to stop 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 RESOURCE.

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 shoe that does not fit properly may not be the fault of the salesman or the merchant; the fault may lie with the manufacturer and the mass production operations. But an impatient, irresponsible consumer may take out his anger on the local salesman and thus impose on his rights as a person. It is the responsibility of each individual to maintain proper perspective on the entire transaction.

With each consumer right there are certain responsibilities, as can be seen from a shopping experience of Mrs. Caldwell of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Caldwell purchased a new dress for which she paid \$60, 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, "It is such a minor flaw that I doubt if anyone will ever notice it. And it's such a bother to return a dress."

Mrs. Caldwell did not carry out her responsibility as a consumer. She paid for a dress with a flaw. Yet the dress was not advertised and priced as a second. It may even have been the salesperson's intention to sell the dress with the known flaw to Mrs. Caldwell, knowing she was an "irresponsible" consumer rather than a "responsible" one if all consumers were like Mrs. Caldwell, there would probably be more laxness than there is in the 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, when we examine the four rights of President Kennedy, we see that each one carries with it a basic responsibility. The right to be informed carries with it a responsibility to seek out information. The right to safety carries with it the responsibility to request quality production. The right to choose carries with it the responsibility to make sure that more than one product or service is available from which to make a choice. This definitely does not mean letting large corporations control such choices through the formation of oligopolies and monopolies! The right to be heard carries with it the responsibility to protest when one is wronged so that the wrong can be righted. One should speak up, and not be afraid of "making waves" or "offending a clerk."

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YOU TOO 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 cafeteria. We are facing a serious and potentially expensive problem. We are losing an average of 120 pieces of silverware a week, over half of the beer glasses and many regular glasses have vanished. The Food Service operation has spent over \$2,000 in replacing silverware, glasses, and plates.

This trend just can not continue without prices increasing. This can be prevented with a little cooperation. If you have silverware, glasses or plates that belong to the cafeteria please return them.

There will be no questions asked. If you take food out of the cafeteria please take a plastic eating utensil or bring back the regular flatware. Help us keep food prices as low as possible



E-RAU'S FOOD SERVICE STAFF - provide students with continuing diversity of food choices. Many times during the tri, the food services program allows for special luncheans and dinners using international themes for their food preparation. (Photo by Joplin).

WELCOME INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

For those of you who are continuing at Embry-Riddle, you have heard about and visited the International Student Office. For the benefit of the new students, this article is written to give further information.

The International Student Office exists, with Mrs. Nan Green as the advisor to help solve and channel any problems international students may encounter while studying on the Daytona Beach campus of Embry Riddle. The office is aware of the cultural adjustments and other related problems that an international student faces. It is the sincere hope of the International Student Office that no unnecessary problems are encountered by these young aviation students who have left their homes behind in pursuit of higher studies.

As the saying goes, "the office only works when you make it work" Your cooperation, therefore, is highly needed. If you have any problems, do let Mrs. Green know well ahead before it is too late. Don't keep your problems inside. Sometimes it is difficult to solve a problem by yourself but it makes it easier with proper assistance. To make things even simpler, I am a student assistant, (an international student like you) who provides a communication link between you and the University. Therefore, feel free to come to "Vince" if you need any help.

The International Student Office is located in the University Center. From time to time, notices are sent to student's whose immigration papers need to be updated, or provide helpful information. In the past, a few students have neglected to respond to notices which are used to impart important information. So, please pay attention to notices from the International Student Office as service to you. For example, a notice could concern the arrival of your check from home. Please cooperate to make the service most efficient.

Finally, the International Student Office wishes you a pleasant and successful Fall Semester at Embry-Riddle.

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fall. Space will be allocated on a first-come-first served basis until the quotas are filled.

The flight Division has structured the fall offerings to be the same as this summer, in that we will have all the flight courses offered twice during the trimester. We will start a group of students the first of September, and another group the middle of October. Both start dates have advantages for the student,

and depending on your personal preference you can make a reservation for either the first or second half of the trimester to take your flight course. In some cases you will be able to register for two flight courses during the trimester, and therefore accelerate the flight portion of your program. If you have any questions on this possibility of taking more than one flight course, see the Flight Division.

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To help stretch your textbook dollar, the student store procures as many used books as possible. We purchase books from used book companies and Embry-Riddle students, and place them on shelves along with new books. Our purchasing procedure is the same as followed throughout the country, namely, buying a book at one-half the current new price (whether it was originally new or used) and re-selling it at three-fourths of the new price.

It is the policy of the Student Store to price textbooks according to the publisher invoice as they are received.

On occasion, this will cause books of the same type to have multiple prices. This is due to the fact that it is Student Store Policy not to raise the price of the books currently on the shelf to agree with the new shipment. All textbooks are subject to being returned to the publisher the week following mid-semester.

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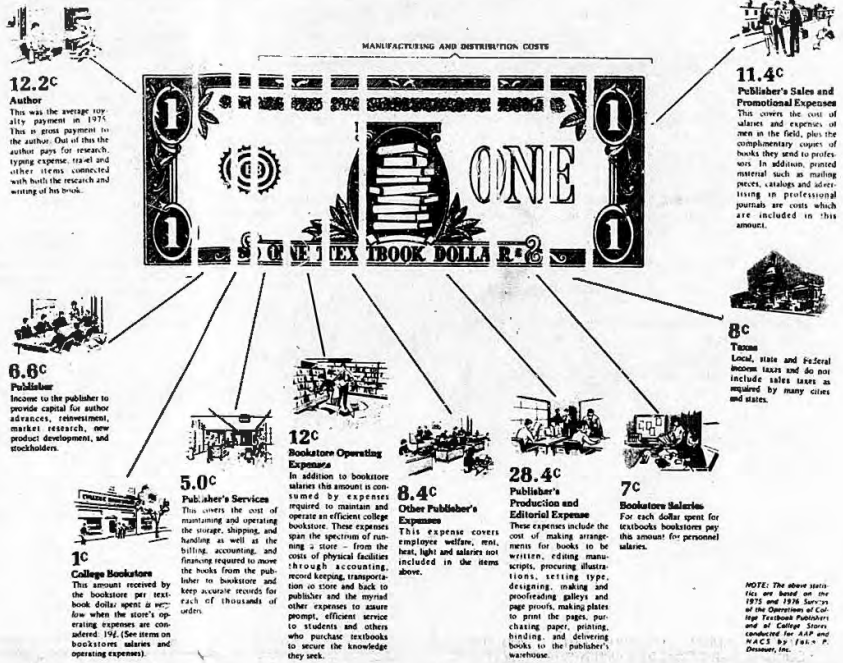
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WORLD'S HOTTEST SPORT - Soccer is played with great zeal as hundreds of international students have competed in intramurals and intercollegiate competition from E-RAU's field.

CO-EDS ACTIVE IN SPORTS

The number of co-eds active in varsity sports at their colleges has doubled in three years. In addition, athletic scholarships for women have also risen in number. In 1973, the number of girls involved in college varsity sports was 500,000, and in 1976 that number had risen to 1,000,000, according to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics. The association also reported that 200 women's athletic scholarships were awarded in 1971. In 1977, 350 college and universities are handing out from five to 60 women's athletic scholarships apiece.



A TRUE RUNNING GAME - Flag football in all its varied maneuvers continues to delight onlookers and the participants. (Avion Historical Photo)

GETTING A FEEL FOR SPORTS EXCITEMENT AT EMBRY-RIDDLE

(March 23, '77 issue of AVION)

"Propelled by six runs in their last three at bats and anchored by outstanding Nelson Solari pitching, the Eagles were able to experience the "joy of victory" for the first time in many moons Friday as they crushed the Wooster Scots (Ohio), 7-2, at Expoville Field, No. 6."

"In bowling action the High Rollers maintained 1st by winning 4 games from the High Flyers with the help of Tom Terryn's 517 series. One More Time moved into 1 game of first by taking 4 from Vertin. Walt Shumate rolled a 212-514 series for them. The Horse Pullers stayed close to the top by taking 3 from the Wing Pins. Brian Richardson rolled a 530 series for the Horse Pullers and Gay Sanders had a 502. Pine-A-Go-Go got back on the winning track by taking three from Post Haste."

This is just a small taste of the sports available at Embry-Riddle. E-RAU is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the NAIA, participates in intercollegiate competition in soccer, tennis, basketball, baseball and golf. Students who are on academic probation may not compete in intercollegiate athletics.

Intramural and/or league competition is available in baseball, basketball, bowling, flag football, golf, softball, volleyball, parachuting, flying and fencing. Come and join the fun!



ANOTHER COLLEGIATE EVENT - E-RAU continues its spirit of competition as intermural basketball is played here each year. Guard, pass and shoot are the names of the game.



E-RAU'S TENNIS COURTS - Jimmy Connors? No, but here is a hardworking tennis player from Embry-Riddle, practicing until he gets it right.

These clubs and fraternities mentioned above are just a few of the many organizations available for the individual at E-RAU. Other, just as interesting and entertaining organizations are: the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the AVION (newspaper), Aviation Reserve Officer Candidates Club, Bowling League, Council of Campus Organizations, Hang Gliding Club, Interfraternity Council, Management Club, E-RAU's honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phoenix (yearbook), WERU Radio Station, Riddle Sailing Association, Riddle Water Skiers, Screaming Eagles (model aircraft), Scuba Club, Shooting Club, Snow Ski Club and the SC's (a social & service club, Sport Parachute Club, S.G.A., the all so busy Veterans Association and the West Indian Student Association.

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11 Bar-B-Q Outside Dorm, 4-6:30 PM	12 LABOR DAY Administrative Offices Closed	13 Beer & Dog Day, 4:00 PM, Outside Academic Building	14 Management Club Dinner Mtg., 7:00 PM, CPR Pick up an AVION Scuba Club Mtg., 6:00 PM, F/S Lounge	15 Curd A Mtg., 2:30 PM, F/S Lounge Karate Mtg., 4:30 PM, Dorm Annex	16 Movie: The PRODUCERS, 2:00 PM, U.C. Pub Senior Petitions due at Noon in SGA Office	17
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25 Catholic Mass: 10:30 AM Protestant Services: 11:15 AM - U.C. CPR	26 Shooting Club Mtg., 6:00 PM, CPR	27 Jewish Holiday: Sukkot Karate Mtg., 4:30 PM, Dorm Annex	28 Zebra Club Mtg., 6:00 PM, CPR	29 Karate Mtg., 4:30 PM, Dorm Annex	30 Movie: DRIVE IN, Outside Dorm, 8:00 PM	

**MAINTENANCE TECH
IMPLEMENTS STUDENT REP
PROGRAM**

The Maintenance Technology Division has implemented a student representative 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. On urgent matters the representative has immediate access to the Chairman, and, of course, the "open door" policy is still in effect for all students.

But, there are those students who do not bring problems and grievances to the administrator'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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