The Varieze

By Daniel Kasper
AVION Staff Reporter

Melody is shown parked with its nose gear folded in its driveway. The fuselage and its aircraft is under construction, with completion not far off, at which time it will take flight at Key West. (Photo by Rivett)

Keep your eyes open! If you happen to see a streamlined-looking airplane flash by you in the present or you'll be in for a real thrill. The stuntman, a private pilot, can do all the things one would think impossible to perform in an airplane.

Common Purpose

graduating to view

this trimester!

...get the one plane which the plane and, leather piloting is not a favorite practice of B.A.'s.

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'Flying Saucers Are Real'

"Flying Saucers Are Real" was the title of the March 11 lecture presented at the Media Center tonight.

The speaker, Starion T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist and UFO researcher gave an enlightening and revealing talk on the subject. The lecture covered five large-scale scientific studies including Air Force data generally not discussed, UFO sightings, "real" reports, traced to the present status of the studies, and false assumptions made about these "sightings.

Friedman also presented evidence proving that there are nine, or possibly up to 15, intelligent and self-propelled non-terrestrial entities who have visited Earth. He presented proof that this evidence is not "nonsense" as most scientists say it is, and that there is proof of a "real" object.

RING FESTIVAL

The SGA Spring Ring Festival will be on March 31. Special prizes are offered on all rings. The designs range from a 17-point $10.00 off. In addition, the rings are being offered at no change as well as earring rings, simulated diamonds, and earthstone.

College rings are sold in the SGA office every day between 9:30 am and 5:00 pm. There is no deposit required on any ring when they are shipped out. C.O.D. payments must be made in 5-8 weeks after placing your order.

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Eagles Baseball

The preceding two weeks have seen the Eagles travel to St. Petersburg, Tampa and back and play a total of eight games. The University of Tampa Saturday doubleheader was their last game at the Embry-Riddle Center. At Edwaugh Air Force Base in California, they will play their final home game of the season, March 25.

Richard L. Earley has been named as the Eagles' Business Administrator for Embry-Riddle West. Earley will organize the Prefect administrative policies and procedures, hire personnel and coordinate preparations of the campus facilities for the September, 1978 opening.

Before this appointment, Earley was Technical Director of Embry-Riddle's Wallace Research Center. The Center is dedicated to aviation technical research and development.

Embry-Riddle plans to provide two professional education programs when it begins operations at the Western campus this September. One is a very exclusive college preparatory program for 200 boarding students in the 14th, 15th and 12th grade age group. This program will implement E.R.A.U's skills and experience to help young people get the basic educational training needed for successful college careers. It will feature a unique, home-practice system utilizing aviation as an educational tool to build self esteem and confidence in self work. All students will be challenged around-the-clock to earn the right to special awards.

E.R.A.U. will also offer its world famous college level Aeronautical Science degree program to those 215 entering freshmen.

RICHARD L. EARLEY
Business Administrator
Embry-Riddle West
Dear Editor,

I feel that the "puff" does it again! You may not realize this, but during my stay, I have experienced something more than what I would like to express. The problem is that I have not come up with a solution on my own. It is not just the Royal Stolliff students' fault, but also those of the students of all the schools in the District. I wish I could do something about it. Please do something for me. The situation is critical. I have been advised by a teacher that if I do not do something, I will be given a discipline report.

First of all, how can anyone change someone $395 per trio, under the guise of King Tut's Antiquities hall, with things torn inside. This means that they are charging nearly $490 a month per month. Right now I am doing with some fellow Rider students, off-campus in a three bedroom, 2 bathroom house, and we are each paying $77 per month and $25 per month for utilities. This comes out to just over what we were paying of the 4 bedroom bathroom. To top this off Hurstfield Eddle had to go through each of the BS E for carpet cleaning. When we ar-

I'm writing this letter to the editor in regard to last week's letter concerning the removal of ATMs' in order to have a contract with AMT. There are some people who are very pleased that I seem to find it pretty pre- sumeable to think that this gentleman has to have signed his letter "The students of EKU are asking the AMT director to leave us". I will not mention his name here to avoid any uncomfortable situations.

There is absolutely no basis for me to think that he was directed toward Mr. Otten, the chairman of the committee. I have personally, on numerous occasions, been asked to speak to Mr. Otten about Mr. Bo- dell's teaching abilities. As class representatives of Section one of the biology class in the Fall semester, I,ray, without a doubt that I have never heard Mr. Otten express his feelings of personal dislike toward Gordon Btce in his teaching. In truth, he has only expressed sincere concern in regard to some students' improvement in their work. It is a known fact that Mr. Beville is probably one of the most qualified and able mechanics in the AMT program, but he does not seem to be able to do so because of his knowledge in a classroom environment. Unfortunately, the fact that he has been shifted toward teaching a different course every quarter without ade- quate notice and his presentation has hampered him greatly. Recently, he has received complaints from students that he has not been able to do the AMT program. Thus, I believe that there is a type of low level student in this class that has determined that any teacher who will pass them whatever they have learned any- thing or not is highly qualified. I am sure that the AMT division does not hold controlling interest in this class. The student/teacher interaction forms here has become a meaningful- ness. This is a very important factor. To teachers gain high student opin- ions, and those that struggle as a result to gain knowledge are con- cerned as "too intelligent."

I can assure you, as a student and former student, that the only representation, that if there are

E.M.Bryce, Riddler AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

MARCH 15, 1978

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

Two things happened today which I feel must be brought to the attention of the student body. They both center around one old problem: "student apathy."

The first, occurred during the Activities and Communications Board (ACB) meeting. Today's meeting was called to put forth the proposed summer budget for spending the $11 each student pays as SGA fee. It seems that Jimmy Hilburne as chairman of the Social Functions Division has a problem; there seems to be no way for Social Functions to earn money for improved equipment. Now I'm sure that if the students of this university wanted to come up with some ideas, they would have no problem. The alterna- tion of course, is to have admission charged at the door, and that is top of paying your $11 per semester. So, step and think about it for a moment. Do you want to help your students? If not, then put pen down to the Student Activities Office, and let business run on your good ideas.

The second event, on non-event, should I say, occurred during the AVION staff meeting. I asked for a count of the number of staff members who would be staying during the summer. The count was discouraging to say the least. I'm graduating in April, which means that without a staff, there is no "AVION." Are you going to be here during the summer? Do you care if there is going to be a paper? If you do, you care enough to give the paper an hour or two per week? The AVION staff needs writers, layout staff, and a new business manager. So having thought about the problems of Social Functions, now consider the problem of the newspaper. I won't be here (which will be a blessing, I know), but without your help, you won't have a newspaper.

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The Grand Imperial

Shell Oil


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Well, just in case you have not noticed, I have made a few changes in the layout of this paper in order to have the privilege of sharing a small soapbox with two other youths. This month's news includes a small article, a TV, an air conditioner and a bath- room, in addition to many others such as a leaky ceiling which never fixed, a very small area which was not enough for one person. And since there is little left, some ideas that people should not have in the room which was dirty to begin with. Since this one feature will do little or nothing to change the current situation, reduced some.

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A Minute On Nigeria

By Bora Richard Koko

Nigeria is a former British colony. In 1960, she gained independence and in 1963 became a Federal Republic.

The country experiences two major seasons: "Harmattan" and "Raining season." The westward winds carry continent currents - bring rain from the Atlantic Ocean. In November and the North-west wind/rain/storms bring the dry, dusty wind of Hamattan from the Saharan desert during the months of November-February. The Harmattan in the north is severe. Temperatures range from freezing to over 150 degrees Fahrenheit during the day. The wind is fast, dry, and dusty. During this season there is a lot of road corrosion between skin and all over. It is a social season; the harmattan is around, and some have to walk 200 miles from the lake Borno to the big Niger for fresh pasture. With the early rains, come sprouts of new grass from the stables of the dead, and the hordes/African cattle to browse for the fresh, sweet grass good for the cattle. There is no men or animal to keep them to their customs, they know how to use rain by home and will not be able to eat beef. In the north, the herders explore the harmattan, the men, ride, the woman star and the herd. You can now be in the tropical rain forest. True trees up to 150 feet and above, the kind of animals you see differ from those you expect to see in the savannah grass at the edges of the harmattan, the seasons are divided into two major seasons. The Niger is a tributary, and the western river people are people. Thus, a river forms an open 'Y' shape. There are many more, oceanic rivers.

The Adirondack circle course in othor writing and speakers' lecture is in London, London, and Fred, known in England, and "The Big Sky," and "The Canadian" spritake the Canadian round table. The Canadian circle explores the Canadian geography. The groups are co-ed and are comprised of juniors and seniors. Two instructors, Dr. Anna Lenzlorn, who studied Adirondack guide and author of "The Canadian Round Table," and the instructors who seek富糟 diets in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dean Hall, Sunrisen College, New York 18606.

An Evening with Irv Weiner

Presenting

"The Mr. Fingers Show"

The nationally known street magician, Irv Weiner, will perform in the U.C.C. of the Ewing-Riddle Campus on Saturday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Weiner has been performing for over 20 years; his skills are derived from his years of study in Magic, Comedy, and Stand-Up. This will be an evening of entertainment and fun for all ages.

The program includes a variety of tricks and illusions, which are designed to entertain and amaze the audience. The magic is performed with quick and flashy moves, leaving the audience in awe of the magician's skills.

Irv Weiner has appeared on television and in numerous venues across the country. He has been featured on local news stations and has performed at corporate events, weddings, and private gatherings.

Do not miss this opportunity to experience the magic and entertainment of "The Mr. Fingers Show." Tickets are available at the door and are sure to sell out quickly, so plan your visit today!
**FRATERNITY CORNER**

By Bob McGhi

The junior brothers of the fraternity (with the wind at their back) challenged the older brothers (with the rain in their face) to the football game. The only score of the game was the ball fall into Paul W's hands. He was to the goal line, a mere three yard away, and two free points were his. The win. Condon lost once again.

Later in the afternoon Sphi Delta and Chi Delta played a quick game. The engineers couldn't find a handle on the ball and Chi Delta came out victron again. Music was provided by WUBF. They brought all their equipment and a portable generator to the beach for a really nice weekend.

The final of the afternoon was one of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, and of course beer. Our pleasant day brought the荣耀 of Bob H. and Charlie. The four legs were provided for us, but made the day last much better.

Saturday night always followed by the morning after. Sunday morning 9:00 a.m., 15 and so "bright eyes and bushy tails" brothers met the brothers of Sigma Chi at the basketball diamond. After, Sigma had the advantage 11-9. It was an enjoyable contest against the score.

Enjoyed eating alumna Run C; this weekend, Hope we'll be seeing more alumni in the near future.

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**SIGMA CHI**

With little on the social calendar this past weekend it seems the brothers of Sigma Chi were taking a reprieve from any major social function. Being that the Birthday Party was the previous weekend it was timely. However, our pledge class came through on Friday night with a unique and very worthwhile activity. They took us all bowling at Falcon Lanes. Being a fund-raising activity they charged us a fee, but it was well worth it. Many of us that wore not bowed for many years, and for some it was the first time. Besides a lot of gutter balls and mixed scores, we all had a lot of laughs. It was one of those nights when good time is unexpected and spontaneous and always long renewed.

It is amusing how Sigma Chi have that ability. The winning teams were two pledges, Ken Barnicle, and Ben Morse. Their total score for those games gave them the well deserved case of beer. Many thanks to the Pledge Class of Sigma Chi for a job well done and an enjoyable weekend.

Another noteworthy event happened Sunday morning on the baseball diamond. This was more than just another ball game since it was against the respected Delta Chi. Our luck on the field in the past with our fellow Greeks has been poor, however this time luck was on our side. Despite an early Delta Chi lead we managed to get ahead (11-9). It was a well played game and a worthwhile victory, which leaves us with a big 3-0 record. Let's keep up the good moral.

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**Sigma Phi Delta**

By Joe Briel

With week ten well under way, the brothers of Sphi and still burning the midnight oil to make up for lost time due to last weekend’s party and game.

Last Saturday’s joint beach party with Delta Chi at Pi Kappa Alpha turned out to be a lot of fun for everyone, even the participants in a certain Walkabout that was noticed and mentioned to the members of Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi who must hear of this event a success.

In all, all last weekend was fun and eventful as all the brothers put their books aside and rest their minds, a rare event.

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**AHP**

by Ken Mone, Historian

Last Sunday, Alpha Eta Rho held another tour for the Ouachita Beach Bowl (OBB) for the Tri-meister at the Treasure Island Inn last Friday. Our speaker for the occasion was Ben Stout, COO for Treasure Island. Ben is a great choice to make a presentation because he has a great deal to tell us about the Treasure Island, and Ben is a top choice for the treasure island.

The event was also attended with the day’s events.

The management held another tour for the Tri-meister at the Treasure Island Inn last Friday. Our speakers for the occasion was Ben Stout, COO for Treasure Island. Ben is a great choice to make a presentation because he has a great deal to tell us about the Treasure Island, and Ben is a top choice for the treasure island.

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**E.R.A.U. M.G.T. CLUB**

by Linda Majberry

The Management Club held its monthly meeting at the Treasure Island Inn last Friday. Our speaker for the occasion was Ben Stout, COO for Treasure Island. Ben is a great choice to make a presentation because he has a great deal to tell us about the Treasure Island, and Ben is a top choice for the treasure island.

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**SCRAMBLING EAGLES**

**MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**

by Debbie Rehof

A big "Thank you" to all the club members who brought their models for the Static Display; also to Donn Byers for his self-controlled remote airplane, without, and car, These brought the total of model craft to twenty-six models, three boats, three models of the helicopter. Most of the models were finished in order to rule in an event of various stages of construction - all were at all these stages workmanship, and the large eye and excitement of people who had to make the models. Some of the models that were made included the following: Sun Biplane, Pitts Special, and others.

In all, all last weekend was fun and eventful as all the brothers put their books aside and rest their minds, a rare event.

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**COOL CLEANS UP ITS A.C.T**

by John Wightman

Vice Chairman of the A.C.T, said there were several A.C.T members that were interested in acting. The A.C.T club will be putting on a production of "A Chorus Line" this fall. The club is looking for members to join the production. The club will be holding auditions in the near future.

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**ARNOLO AIR SOCIETY**

by Kitty Blandell

Last Wednesday we held our final meeting of the semester. All that were present were present to manage with our club to go on. Our club is going to continue to be a great source of knowledge and fun for all who are interested. Thank you for coming to the last meeting of the semester.

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**E.N.D.**

By Oz Blandell

A large group of students gathered in the Finance Room to watch the final meeting of the semester. The group was small, but the meeting was a success. The end of the semester was celebrated with a pizza and drinks.
WE'LL MAKE IT HAPPEN FOR YOU!!!

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to serve YOU, the student. To accomplish this goal, we have established the following five point plan to make the S.G.A. function for YOU, the student.

1. Establish an S.G.A. office in the Academic, Maintenance Technology, and Flight Technology buildings. Through this office, each student will be staffed by the services in an effort to make the S.G.A. more informative and accessible to the students.

2. The idea of the S.G.A. Senate and committee meetings will be posted in each academic and dormitory complex and established in the A.V. complex. The establishment of the student Senate and S.G.A. activities and allow the student to make his voice heard based on issues being considered.

3. Establish a committee to listen to student complaints and suggestions promptly. By involving the student body, the entire student body will benefit.

4. Active representation in every campus committee to invite students to attend open planning meetings and the opportunity to be involved in the recreation of student government.

5. Establish an S.G.A. executive council comprised of representatives from each campus committee to maintain contact and agree on student service, activities, and the social life of the Student Government Association and student body.

The internal workings of the S.G.A. need to be improved to better serve YOU. The future seems in need of immediate attention as follows:

1. Positive leadership must be provided in the Senate and Executive committees to ensure that all matters between these committees are acted upon in a timely manner.

2. Establish screening procedures and a training program for Student Court to enable the Court to function in a proper functional manner and provide fair and just treatment to all students.

We would also like to work with the administration to establish improved procedures and a training program for Student Court to enable the Court to function in a proper functional manner and provide fair and just treatment to all students.

We would like to combine with the administration to establish improved procedures, and a personalized academic counseling for each student. This counseling should begin at the time the student arrives on campus, and continue throughout both academic careers. This will ensure that each student is given positive guidance in formulating his academic and career goals.

If YOU, the student, join the S.G.A. and you would appreciate your support. However, the most important thing in this election is that YOU vote for the candidate that YOU feel can best serve YOU.

JOE GOLDMIND

Joe Golinski believes that YOU have flown away from New York City to bring trouble among student body.

He has never been additionally involved in many functions at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is presently a member of the Embry-Riddle Cabinet and has no major ideas. He is running as President. Joe Golinski is running for Vice President of the Student Government Association.

He was born in Brazil, is a Junior in the Aeronautical Science Department.

I have never been involved in student government and just want to serve the student body.

If you have any questions please refer to me.

You will vote for me March 15, and when voting please remember the name of the Student Government Association is "PERSISTENCE & PROFESSIONALISM."
Riddle Sports

Eagles Battle Through Unsuccessful Week

Facing the University of Tampa on Monday brought junior starter Nelson (Shake) Robak back to the mound, in whose last three starts he fanned 32 men, while giving up only 11 hits in 24 innings. Unfortunately, his successful efforts didn't last him too long, both by 3-2 scores. Against Tampa he and the rest of the Eagles didn't faired as well. E-R-A was better 6.6, unable to get enough bats hitting to score.

Coming home saw no respite for the team and a new addition to the pitching staff. Second baseman Unger started this night game and made one hitless performance considering he's not a regular pitcher. Scoring two runs in the first inning, it looked like the Eagles toss would finally went for their much needed big game. Unfortunately, that was the match and Tampa gained a 7-5 advantage. The Eagles suddenly in the eighth and ninth inning as they only came up one run short. The ninth saw singles by Dillinger, Tyree, Birkwick, Lemon, Homer, and Solari into two runs with the last out coming on an exciting play at the plate that cut down the tying run.

The last two games of the week were against Widener College, which saw the return of Solari and O'Sullivan in the mound. Nelson (Shake) went 10 long innings in the first game, giving up the go-ahead run in the ninth before being relieved by Jeff Ryan. Before losing his 11 innings, the Eagles rallied for four runs in the eighth for what looked like the winning mini. Widener had other plans though and came back in the ninth with four runs of their own, forcing E-R-A to score again and in their half to keep the game alive. Solari, taking after approximately 200 pitches, gave up what proved to be the tying run to the better of the nineteenth.

Steve O'Sullivan went the distance Saturday night at City Island, facing slightly better than his Jersey buddy, but still coming out on the short end of a 6-2 score. Eagle hitting was infrequent, though Ken McGee and Bob Jenkins came up with two hits each, with the two RBIs going to Jenkins and Homer Taylor.

"EAGLE SHORTS" Needles to say, losing is not a pleasant feeling; and it's compounded when you don't get at least a little school support. Enough can't be said for the ballplayers that take quite a bit of your money in town on an easy trip, paying for both their meals and meals. You'll see more on this subject later.

Mention should be made of some fine performances by third baseman - outfielder and all around ballplayer Spyder Dykes.

Though the Eagles have been plagued by a lack of hitting in many of their last 10 games, Spyder has come through with a good number of hits and has had up defensive plays that have kept life in the Eagles. Steve O'Sullivan has also become a consistently good pitcher, coming through with two strong performances in losing efforts. Add to the starting mixtured of Solari and "Spydly", one short relief assist by the name of Jeff Ryan, the Eagles can't blame the losses solely on their pitching staff. We thank the few specters we saw Saturday night, and those that appeared at earlier games, and with the nicer weather we look for more in future games. Maybe with the help of a few or two Eagles, the Eagles would come up with that shot or two runs early that would chuck up a win. Hope to see you soon!
Meet The ERAU Eagles

Donald (Spyder) Dykes
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN: Calhoun, Fl.
AGE: 17 years
MAJOR: AMS
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: 3rd Base, Outfield
MEMORABLE SAYING: "I don't want a pickle. I just want a motorcycle."

Nelson (Snake) Solarz
CLASS: Junior
HOMETOWN: Long Island, N.Y.
AGE: 21 years
MAJOR: Aeronautics Science
POSITIONS HELD: Pitcher, Co-Captain, MVP, 1977, 1978
ERA Trophy 1976, 1977, 1 year AFROTC Scholarship
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Eat my shorts."

Ken House
CLASS: Senior
HOMETOWN: Warren, Ohio
AGE: 22 years
MAJOR: Aeronautical Studies
POSITIONS HELD: Left Field, Co-Captain
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Don't let the clutch out on the Mound."

Joe Golonski
CLASS: Junior
HOMETOWN: Waterford, N.Y.
AGE: 20 years
MAJOR: Aeronautical Science
POSITIONS HELD: Player/Coach, 1st Base
MEMORABLE SAYING: "If you can't get me at home or at school, call Big Daddy."
Bill Cook went on to give me the specs on his aircraft. Every bit of information he gave surprised me a little because it varied dramatically from the airplanes I’ve flown, in weight, design, climb performance, etc. (He refers to Constant Speed.[1] As the engine power increases, the speed of the airplane increases. There are only six strips of wood in the entire aircraft and the only steel is on the engine, the firewall, and the front fairing/holding nose gear. (The rear gear is fiberglass.) Bert RutanDesigner jokes that the lack of metal is great for flying through runted areas, just turn off the transponder and there’s not much to detect on radar. (A fact I’m sure the FAA will appreciate!) The rear wing is 22’, and the front wing, called a “cowled,” is 12’.8” The 85 hp Continental engine is mounted on the rear, just above a pusher prop and spins a 58” fixed-pitch prop. The airplace looks like it flies backward, but with a well-under-gross-climb of 1,900,000-feet per minute (ft/min), a cruise of 138 mph and a top speed of 196 mph, there’s no question as to which way it goes – fast. The rear wings are selected (like an upside down V) and Cook says this increases stability, also on the top wing, with low lift kept by low vertical stabilizers called “winglets.” These are not only to hold the rudder but also to decrease wing lift, which reduces drag. The rudder is independent of each other and can both be deflected on approach to landing to increase drag a little. On the underside of the fuselage there is a lever actuated by the pilot to increase drag, a lot, according to Cook causes no pitch change when lowered down. The front canard holds the elevator. Bert Rutan says it will stall at about 49 mph. Meanwhile, the rear wing is still flying with altitude control. Also, the rear wing is treated as the root of the wing stalls first, if at all. Bill Cook believes the airplane to be extremely stable. He says that the pilot can stand up in a 90 degree bank and have nil altitude, the winglets keep the lifting forces working against gravity. The rear wings hold 12 gallon tanks, and supernaturally enough the gas tanks are made of a type of styrofoam which is impermeable by gas. There is also a two gallon reserve tank just behind the tandem passenger seat. The Continental engine drills 60 octane but the engine was rebuilt with valves that allow the use of 100 LL fuel.

Cook deviated from Bert Rutan’s design in a few ways, but everything to me sounded quite practical and increased performance in many ways. Cook didn’t want an engine driven propeller for his aircraft instrumentation, so he took six to eight hp away from the engine, so he decided to use a vectored tube. The best part of his idea though was to put the venturi tube inside the engine—it cooling system, thus drawing it out of the wind flow and avoiding parasite drag. He also encased the oil sump to guarantee sufficient engine cooling. When the FAA first thought of this idea, he knew no one had tried it before and wasn’t sure it would work. But a while later he read of a NASA engineer using it in his own homebuilt and he was working. Cook also extended the nose about 12 inches. In Bert Rutan’s design the landing light was eight on the nose but Cook’s landing lights are cut into either side of the rear fuselage. The Continentials have propellers for uninterrupted wind flow over the wings.

For the pilot, the stick is on the right side of the fuselage and the position in the pilot’s seat is adjusted quite comfortably. There is also three-axis trim for pilot comfort. The visibility as Cook explained to me is as good as most fixed-gear singles. A canopy covering the pilot and passenger hinges to the right side of the fuselage and is a large plexiglass bubble which gives the plane its good visibility. The basic requirements for VFR flight are placed at eye level and a few temperature gauges are set into the arm rests. Cook redesigned the carb heat and mixture control using the switch from a ten-speed bicycle. I had to laugh at that, but he told me that he designed them so if a cable should break, mixture goes full rich and carb heat goes full hot. The landing gear is manual and just about indistinguishable. If the pilot releases full throttle with gear up or puts down the door floor spoiler with gear up a red light flashes and a loud sound, there is a small window the size of a grape located between the pilot’s legs, to check if the gear is down. Another of Cook’s added inventions is a locking tailwheel brake and his innovative Radio Shack strobe lights. He has also changed the cabin system by putting a plate of copper under his seat for better ground plane acceptance. The one important thing I noticed was that nothing was on or in the airplane that did not serve a direct purpose in the flight of the airplane. No unnecessary weight, no unnecessary drag. Not even extra paint or every people didn’t look where or the plane didn’t hit. Special white paint was used to reflect heat and cut wind drag, which would tear apart the airplane. Even on the inside tails were drilled in certain structural support to get rid of unwanted weight and not sacrifice any strength. Bill Cook said the empty weight of the aircraft would weigh both the R. That leaves 320 lbs, for oil, pilot, and canopy. Incidentally the take-off roll is only 900 feet.

When I asked him about the safety of his airplane compared to factory made he laughed and said, “Well, the factory built airplane is not as structurally sound, not as aerodynamically sound, not as weather tight, not as tough, not as tight, not as strong, not as fast, not as sleek, not as smooth, not as smooth as a Class III, not as slick as a Class II, not as sleek as a Class I airplane. The safety margin of the barnstormer is much greater, it’s speedier, the adjectives are fewer and the safety margin is greater.”
1. Every registrant is directly responsible for any violations committed by the operator of the vehicle registered to him.

2. Parking in the grass, medians, sidewalks, and places not designated as parking areas is illegal.

3. Designated parking areas have been indicated on campus maps.

4. Limited parking spaces are available in the following facilities:
   - University Center
   - Administration Building
   - College of Engineering
   - College of Business Administration

5. Certain traffic regulations will be enforced 24 hours a day. These include the regulations prohibiting parking on the grass, in fire lanes,ANCES, and medians.

6. Parking or driving on sidewalks will be enforced 24 hours a day. No pedestrian may be parked on the sidewalk.

7. A security force of University Police will be assigned to monitor and enforce the parking regulations.

8. Any violation of the parking regulations will result in a fine or other disciplinary action.

9. Parking enforcement officers will be on duty during peak hours, and citations will be issued for violations.

10. Violators will be subject to the penalties prescribed in the University's Student Regulations.

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