The Varieze
By Daniel Roque
AVION Staff Reporter

Keep your eyes open! If you happen to see a streamlined-looking airplane flash by you in the parking area just before noon today, you're not imagining things, just seeing one of the few Stinson 19-LPs in existence. One can say he built his machine.

While students watch TV in their spare time, Bill Comer, who has only three blisters from E-RAU, fields airplanes in his spare time. He is a private pilot with over 200 hours in left seat. Being frustrated by high flying costs and the inability of Joe Bode to ship the 85 hp. kit, Bill turned his attention to a different type of aircraft, the Varieze. This airplane was designed by Bert Rutan, an airplane designer and designer of the SY-1 California. He will build the full plan for the step by step building program of the Varieze in 18 months. The expected finished cost is $5,500.

Bill had a choice between a 200 hp engine and an 85 hp. engine. He decided to use the Continental 470. His airplane is currently completed and test flown. He made a test flight to get a layout of the 85 hp. kit. Bill turned the airplane over to a 200 hp engine, no major engine while the 85 hp. kit, and hang gliding is not a favorite pastime of his.

The Varieze is shown parked with its nose gear folded in its driveway. The airplane is under construction, with completion not far off, at which time it will take its rightful place at the airport. (Photo by Roque)

Administrators
Appointed To Prescott

HUGH B. MANSON
Coordinator at Prescott

PRESIDENT Rufft, A.A. - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University today announced two important appointments for administration of its new college preparatory program at Prescott.

E-RAU's Executive Vice President, Hugh B. Manson, has been selected to coordinate all aspects of the Embry-Riddle program at the Prescott site, from May 1 until September, 1978. Manson, who joined the Dayton Beach, Fla. based university in 1970, will oversee all administrative plans and requirements for E-RAU's Western campus. Before joining Embry-Riddle, Manson, as a U.S. Air Force Major General, was the Commanding General of the Air Force Truck Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He will take up residence at a modern, comfortable home in Prescott.

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Business Administrator
Embry-Riddle West

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 lost by the Community College had to be postponed. After losing the first contest the next game was played on Saturday, May 1. Richard L. Earley has been named as E-RAU's Business Administrator for Embry-Riddle West. Earley will organize the Prescott administrative policies and procedures, hire personnel and oversee preparation of the campus facilities for the September, 1978 opening.

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Dear Editor,

I can’t help but express my heartfelt gratitude for the Royal Student Life this fall. I believe it’s high time that our student body gave this newspaper the support it deserves. This is no idle boast; I have seen the results firsthand.

First, let me say that the Royal Student Life has done an outstanding job of keeping the student body informed about the latest campus events. The newspaper has covered everything from student demonstrations to faculty protests, and has always done so with accuracy and fairness.

Second, I must commend the Royal Student Life for its editorial content. The newspaper has consistently provided thoughtful and well-reasoned articles that have helped to shape the debate on campus. These articles have been written by students of all backgrounds and perspectives, and have always been presented in a fair and balanced manner.

Finally, I want to thank the Royal Student Life for its role in promoting student involvement. The newspaper has always encouraged students to participate in campus activities and has been a vocal advocate for student rights.

In short, the Royal Student Life is an excellent newspaper. It has earned its place as the voice of the student body, and I urge all students to support it financially and editorially.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Editor's Note:

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the student body. Letters appearing in the Royal Student Life do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper or its editors. All letters must be typed, signed, and submitted to the office of the Editor. Names will be withheld from print if requested.
Summer Mountain Journeys

REMBRY- RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

Summer in the mountains of Colorado means outdoor recreation and excitement. Students enjoy a variety of activities such as hiking, camping, and wildlife observation.

BRACING AGAINST THE GRANITE EDGES OF A MOUNTAIN--A heavy mixture of fear and exhilaration (Photo by Richard Linke).

The Adirondack Museum in New York State is a great place to explore the natural beauty of the region. The museum offers a variety of exhibits and programs for visitors of all ages.

An Evening with Irwin Wagner

"The Mr. Fingers Show"

The nationally known street performer, Irwin Wagner, will present in the U.C. of the Emory-Biddle Complex on Saturday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Wagner has been entertaining audiences for over 40 years with his unique style of street magic. His show features a range of tricks and illusions that are sure to entertain and amaze.

The program will begin with a variety of close-up magic tricks, followed by larger illusions and grand illusions. Wagner's performance is a blend of skill, humor, and audience participation.

Don't miss this opportunity to see a world-class magician at his best. Tickets are available at the door or online, and seating is limited. Please arrive early to secure your seat.
By Paul MII

the winners here to stay. This past Saturday the brothers and sisters of Delta Chi in conjunction with the people from Sigma Phi Delta and WERE put together for an afternoon at Ponce Inlet. Standard procedures for the day were food, drink, sun and a rather loose interpretation of the game of football.

SIGMA CHI

With little on the social calendar this past weekend it seems the brothers of Sigma Chi were lacking a reprieve from any major social function. Being that the Birthday Party was the previous weekend it was indeed timely. However, our pledge class came through on Friday night with a unique and very worthwhile activity. They took us all bowling at Florida Lanes. Being a fund-raising activity they charged us a fee, but it was well worth it. Many of us have tried but no longer bowled for many years, and for some it was the first time. Besides a lot of gutter balls and missed squares, we all had a lot of laughs. It was one of those nights when a good time is unexpected and spontaneous and always long remembered. As it is surprising how Sigma Chi has that ability. The winning teams were two pledges, Ken Bannicke, and Bernie Massell. Their total score for these games gave them the well deserved ease of beer. Many thanks to the Pledge Class of Sigma Chi for a job well done and a night well spent.

Another noteworthy event happened Sunday morning on the beach. This was more than just another ball game since it was against our 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 work.

Sigma Phi Delta

by Joe Bleib

With week ten well under way, the brothers of SPF 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 Ponce Inlet turned out to be a lot of fun for everyone, even the prematurely aged. After the game and a worthwhile night spent, SPF took a 13-3 loss to the immortal but still hot Delta Chi.

All in all, last weekend was fun and plentiful on all the brothers put their books aside and rest their minds, a rare event.

I'd like to thank all those who attended the last meeting for your active participation in the question/answer period with Mr. Quecum, Vice President of Marketing and Development, and his staff. Cookies and cake and lemonade were served to relax those members to show up and stay by Nona Fine (thank you, Nona). This meeting also included a refreshment, but that shouldn't need you drink anything in order for you to come to a meeting or a social event.

Neena Vider, the Director of Financial Aid will speak at the next meeting on the many forms of aid available to students, and how and when to obtain them. The info the relays it to you and your organization, to be available to your members, and you would be doing them an injustice if you didn't attend, or at least have another representative show up.

I'd like to see these meetings be informative and enlightening to you and your organization, so I can do our work and we can do our work and we can do our work. We can do our work and the brothers of Sigma Chi could have a few words to say about the meeting.

On Thursday, the 16th, we'll have another meeting, but the next meeting will be April. Details for that meeting will be announced later in this month. Have a nice weekend and remember - only 38 days left.

SCRAMBLING EAGLES

by Debbie Redfield

A big “Thank you” to all the club members who brought the SPF flag to the Dance; also to Donna Byrons for his self-contained system, vocalists, and air. These brought the total of model craft to twenty-two systems, three boats, three rockets of the helicopter. Most of the models were finished and in order to finish in good shape and in various stages of construction - but all were of the same style, organization and the large and small awards and1st place to a girl who can be looking at them very impressed, you have noticed Scott Kilg of the Static Display.

COC GLENS OF UP'S AUT

by John Wrightsman

Visa Chairman of the SPF meted with the brothers of the SPF and Bob award, and the brothers of SPF will be back again.

In order to do the things that we would like to do, we need your participation, your attendance at all these meetings, your cooperation and understanding of your members, and coming up with a few ideas that they would like to do, or at least have another representative show up.

On Sunday, the AFROTC softball team gave us a great time with the girls for another thrilling time for the boys. The game went well, but their opponents played better. The 1-7 score marked the second hour of the AFROTC team. The road to the championship is never easy, but other teams should beware.

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CANDIDATE FOR SGA

WILL 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 SGA function for YOU.

1. Establish an SGA office in the Academic, Maintenance Technology, and Flight Technology complexes. Each office will be staffed by the students in an effort to make the SGA office more accessible to the students.

2. The student officers of each SGA Senate and committee meetings will be posted in each academic and dormitory complex and published in the A.V. paper. All students and SGA activities and allow the student to make his voice heard about issues being considered.

3. Establish a committee to lobby student complaints and suggestions promptly. By Carl Duncan

4. Active representation by any campus committee to ensure that students are aware of current student issues, complaints, and incidents.

5. Establish an SGA executive committee comprised of representatives of each campus committee that will call in the internal and external issues of the SGA committee and student body.

The internal workings of the SGA need to be improved before the SGA will take major strides in need of immediate attention are as follows.

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

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

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

We would also like to work with the administration to establish improved procedures for a personalization counseling for each student. This counseling should begin at the time the student arrives on campus and continue throughout his entire college career. This will ensure that each student receives positive guidance in formulating his academic and career goals. We feel that we can best serve you, the student, in the S.G.A. and would appreciate your support.

The most important thing in this election is that YOU vote for the candidate that you feel can best serve YOU.

JOE GOLDSMITH

Joe Golinski is a transfer student from B.E.I. in aeronautics. I've been at B.E.I. since Jan. 79 and I have three '70s to go. I'm originally from New York but I have just moved to Daytona Beach. I served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot and I have flown with two National Guard units.

I am running for the office of President of your SGA with Carl Duncan as President. I've been involved with the campus SGA ever since I came to B.E.I. I've seen a lot of changes and I think we need greater efficiency and effectiveness.

When you come to me with a problem, I want you to feel that your problem is of concern to me and that I will act on it. I want you to feel that the lack of communication is not in the academic or social field.

I hope that we can bring about a new atmosphere here at B.E.I.

Open Voice for SGA President

Paul Lennon is a senior at Embry-Riddle and is a member of the Student Government Association. He is the student representative for the University Senate and was a member of the Student Government Association for three years. He is a member of the Student Senate and is active in the University Senate.

I have been involved with the Student Government Association since I was a freshman and have served on the board of directors for the past two years.

I believe that the Student Government Association should be more involved in the activities of the university. I am running for the position of Student President because I believe that I can be a more effective leader for the university and I have the experience necessary to do so.

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Riddle Sports

Eagles Battle Through Unsuccessful Week

Facing the University of Tampa on Monday brought junior starter Nelson Sharp into the mound, to his last three starts he fanned 32 men, while giving up only 11 hits in 24 innings. Unfortunately, his successful efforts ended two losses both by 3-2 scores. Against Tampa he and the rest of the Eagles didn’t fare as well. E-R-A was better 6.04, able to get through both innings scoreless. Coming home saw no rest for the team and a new addition to the pitching staff. Second baseman Greg Koch started this night game and made one polish performance considering he’s not a regular pitcher. Scoring two runs in the first inning, it looked like the Eagles were going to finally snap their much-needed streak. Unfortunately, that was not the case and Sharp gained a 7-2 disadvantage. The Eagles were in the eighth and ninth unable to come up one run short. The ninth saw singles by Doug Her- ty, Barwick, Lemon, Menor, and Sallat next to 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 Sharp and O’ Sullivan in the mound. Nelson Sharp went 10 long innings in the first game, giving up the go-ahead run in the eighth before being relieved by Jeff Ryan. Before losing in 11 innings, the Eagles rallied for four runs in the eight for what looked like the winning run. Widener had other plans through and came back in the ninth with four runs of their own, starting Steve Russell to score again in their half to keep the game alive. Sharp, taking after approximately 200 pitches, gave up what proved to be the tying run to the better run of the eleventh. 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 Hilbert and Rick Jenkins came up with two hit pieces with the two RBIs going to Jenkins and Howie Taylor. “EAGLE SPORTS” 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 battery that allow this team to increase in the eighth. Earl Johnston, the second baseman, showed up with a new setup and his hitting has been successful this week. His .333 average and the runs he has scored through the first six innings of the game have been enough to keep the Eagles in the game. O’Sullivan has also become a consistently good pitcher, coming through with two strong performances in losing efforts. Add to the starting mixture of Russell and O’Sullivan “Billy”, one short relief ace sit by the name of Jeff Ryan, the Eagles can’t blame the losses solely on their pitching staff. We thank the few spectators we saw Saturday night, and those that appeared at earlier games, and with the nicer weather we look for more at future games. Maybe with the help of a fan or two, the Eagles could come up with that 11-on-two run rally that would chalk up a win. Hope to see you soon!"
Meet The ERAU Eagles

Donald (Spike) Dykes
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN: Callahan, Fla.
AGE: 18 years
MAJOR: AMS
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: 3rd Base, Outfield
MEMORABLE SAYING: "I don't want a pickle, I just want a motorbike."

Nelson (Stitch) Solari
CLASS: Junior
HOMETOWN: Lebanon, N.J.
AGE: 21 years
MAJOR: Astronautical Science
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: Pitcher, Co-Captain, MVP, 1977, 1978
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Eat my shorts"

Steve Lemos
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Patchogue, N.Y.
AGE: 19 years
MAJOR: Astronautical Science
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977, 1978
POSITIONS HELD: Centerfield
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Anybody but Tubby"

Ken Hauser
CLASS: Senior
HOMETOWN: Streator, Ill.
AGE: 22 years
MAJOR: Astronautical Studies
POSITIONS HELD: Left Field, Co-Captain
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Don't let the clutch out on the Mustangs."

Greg Futch
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN: Potomac, Md.
AGE: 20 years
MAJOR: Astronautical Science
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: 3rd Base
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Do It!"

Joe Golonski
CLASS: Senior
HOMETOWN: Waterford, N.Y.
AGE: 29 years
MAJOR: Astronautical Studies
POSITIONS HELD: Player/Coach, 3rd Base
MEMORABLE SAYING: "If you can't get me at home or at school, call Big Daddy."
In September of 1976 Cook started work on his extremely light weight aircraft. And last week when I went to see it, the air-plane was very near completion. He says he is in no hurry to finish either. He enjoys home­building a lot and after he's done he won't know what to do with his spare time after dinner. As I watched him talk about his air­plane and of the problems encountered and solved, I realized that homebuilding was not just a hobby or pastime but a bug or habit forming activity. This belief was confirmed when a friend of Cook's and fellow homebuilder came by. I recognized him immediately as an old homebuilder. He had just finished building a fully-functional Pave. It took him six years to build from scratch and I could see that he didn't feel complete without an unfinished airplane in his garage, while his friend walked around the airplane looking at the work.

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 drastically from the airplanes I've flown, in weight, design, climb performance, etc. (He refers to Connecticut, but other factors made planes "stout-bred").

The aircraft is a one-of-a-kind made of styro­foam and polyurethane foam covered with fiberglass cloth (or the minimum number of layers of epoxy). There are only four strips of wood in the entire aircraft and the only steel is on the engine, the firewall, and the front firewall-holding nose gear. (The rear gear is fiberglass.) Bert Rutan says, "Jokes like the lack of metal is great for flying through Petticoat 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 "cuckoo," is 12'. The 85 hp, Continental is mounted on the rear, near a pusher prop and spins a 58" fixed-pitch prop. The air­plane looks like it flies backwards, but with a well-designed climb of 1,900-2,000 ft per minute (first), a rate of 188 mph and a top speed of 190 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 is a low vortical stabili­izers called "wings." These serve not only to hold the rudder but also to increase wing tip deflection, which reduces drag. The rudder is independent of each other and can both be deflected an amount to leading to increase drag a little. On the undersurface of the finage there is a lever actuating the size of a barn door which increases drag a lot, but 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 atten­tion control. Also the rear wing is trimmed to the rest of the wing stalls first. If at all. Bill Cook be­lieves the airplane to be extremely stable. He says that the pilot can stand it up in a 90 degree bank and have no altitude, the winglets keep the lifting forces working against gravity.

The rear wings hold 12 gallon each, and sur­prisingly 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 drives 80 octane but the engine was rebuilt with valves that allow the use of 100 LL.

Cook designed 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 winch's for his aircraft instrumentation. He therefore took six to eight hp, away from the engine, so he decided to use a vacuum tube. The best part of his idea though was to put the vacuum tube inside the engine-air cooling system, this breath­ing it out of the wind flow and avoiding parasitic drag. He also enlarged the oil scoop to quan­tify suitable engine cooling. When he had thought of this idea, he knew no one but Bill was in before and won't be sure it would work. But a while later he read of a NASA engineer using it in his own homebuilt and he thought it. Cook also extended the nose about 12 inches. In Bert Rutan's design the leading light was right on the nose but Cook's heating lights are cut out either side of the inverted propeller and Cheat aged with phosphides for uninterrupted wind flow over the slipstream.

For the pilot, the stick is on the right side of the finage 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 brings the right side of the finage and is a large plexiglass bubble which gives the plane its good visibility. The basic movements for VFR flight are placed at eye-level and a few temperature gauges are set into the arm rests. Cook redesigned the coaxial and control system using the shift­ers 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 cockpit goes full hot. The landing gear is manual and just about idiosyncratic. If the pilot release full throttle with gear up or puts down the door flare with gear up or a red light flashes and a buzzer sounds. This is a small window the size of a gauge located between the pilot's lap, to check if the gear is down.

Another of Cook's added inventions is a hooking latch, brake and his impression Radio Shack strobe lights. He has also changed the synthetic 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 didn't serve a direct purpose in the flight of the air­plane. No unnecessary weight, no unnecessary drag. Not even extra paint or sports people didn't look or where the man didn't hit. Special white point was used to reflect heat and heat-strengthened lights, which would tear apart the airplane. Even on the inside tubes were drilled in certain struc­tural support to get rid of unwanted weight and didn't sacrifice any strength. Bill Cook said the empty weight of the aircraft would be 280 lbs. That leaves 320 lbs for oil, pilot, and gear. Incidentally the take-off roll is only 190 feet.

When I asked him about the safety of his airplane compared to factory made he laughed and said it was "much safer because of the inherent safety and the reduced weight of the aircraft."

Now Comes Miller Time

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1. EVERY REGISTRANT is DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE for any violations of UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS or for operating the vehicle. It is the responsibility of the registrant to explain the regulations to the person who will be driving his/her vehicle on campus.

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

3. Designated parking areas have been indicated on campus maps. The colored parking areas are as follows:

   - Visitor parking spaces
   - Faculty only
   - Student, staff and faculty

   Parking in the rear of the University Center (circle) and at the downtown parking lots may be utilized by any person with a valid E-RAU sticker unless that area is otherwise designated against parking in some way, means, or manner.

4. Ten (10) minutes parking spaces are provided along the entrance to the University Center. This will allow for any pick up, delivery, short visit, to the University Center area.

5. Certain traffic regulations will be enforced 24 hours a day. These include the regulations prohibiting parking on the grass, parking in fire lanes, excessive speed and reckless driving/inexhibition of power, parking or driving on sidewalks, or grass. All regulations related to color coded parking areas will be enforced only on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

6. Regulations governing handicapped and visitor spaces will be enforced also on a 24 hour, 7 days a week basis.

7. Vehicles must be parked within the marked lines, if provided, in all campus parking areas. Parking over a line or parking in a manner so as to obstruct the normal flow of traffic or lanes proper procedure, is a violation.

8. Vehicles parked at any degree (00) angle parking must be parked heading for the front of the parking space so that vehicle leaving in parking space will do so in manner consistent with the flow of traffic.

HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY!

JERRY DOYLE
Jerry Doyle is now serving as Dayton Budweiser's Campus Representative in Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Jerry, a native of New York, is a senior year student at Embry-Riddle, majoring in Air Transportation Management. He is the Commander of the E-Riddle Beer Association, and is also on the Council of Campus Organizations (CCO). Jerry will be happy to help you plan your next party or social event. He can be contacted at 254-1763.
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