Female Students Arriving In Fall
by Ged Tveget

The Board of Directors of Embry-Riddle announced today that they would begin accepting bids for the construction of the new dormitory complex scheduled to be finished by the spring semester of 1979. This complex will consist of eight buildings with 100 rooms each and will be reserved exclusively for the 1,000 female students expected to arrive in Fall of this year. At least four of these buildings are expected to become sorority houses for the girls. This large increase in student enrollment can be directly attributed to the hard work of the Marketing and Development departments, who recruited girls throughout the country to come to Embry-Riddle. The school will finance this project through an increase in the Student Services fee. Since the girls have nowhere to stay for the fall semester, those who have been roommates to donate are requested to leave their names with the Dean of Housing.

Riddle To Get MIG-21's
by Randy Chesher

Embry-Riddle and the Soviet Union have come to an agreement at last! Riddle will receive 28 MIG-21's which will be used to fulfill the FAA requirement for a complex flight school during the Commercial Pilot Phase. While the MiG is more faster than your average Siemens-75, Riddle officials suspect that the MiG will be able to perform on par with the U.S. MiG pilots. Finally, the textile pattern will definitely stand up around D.A.R. and critics will be given to all MiG pilots to “run you over if they get in your way.”

School Loses Money

The Board of Directors of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University recently announced that the main campus in Daytona Beach has lost money for the third consecutive year. This announcement was made in connection with the school's plans to transfer back to Miami, and cut out all undergraduate programs in the East. Jack Hunt, President of the school explained that the

FAA Discovers New Cause of Lift
by Randy Chesher

The FAA has discovered that lift, as we now know it, is not really exist. I asked Lang, from Dade, Administration of the FAA how we could have been wrong all those years about something so fundamental. He replied, “Listen, I never said there was any such thing as lift. I've always been an advocate of the idea that lift was all in the mind.” A very interesting idea. Anyway, we now know that lift actually comes from a porous outside of Greenville, Florida, where it is manufactured by little men running large machines. The lift is then distributed throughout the atmosphere where it sinks for several years before resuming naturally. By the way, 1972 was a very good year for lift. After reaching maturity, the lift attaches itself to various aircraft, or else it gets ready for flight, and then pulls the plane into the air as it goes down the runway. Any drift produced by the wind is totally incidental.

When confronted with the new facts on the production of lift, Mr. Kapula, better known as "Old Man Aerodynamic," was provoke. He was later forced to issue a disclaim that he: "I am not in any way responsible for this statement."

Free Beer with Coupon Below and Riddle Lid. Redeemable at G.C. Pub this Saturday.
By The Cat's Whiskers

This is the first, last, and only Avioll that I will ever publish. So, in honor of this great and honorable occasion, I would like to say thanks to all the students who paid their $5 to print this rag. Further, instead of bad mouthing anybody I'd like to take this opportunity to point out some of Emory-Riddle's strong points:

1) E-R is the least expensive school of its kind in the world.
2) All 3 RAU's students' problems always take precedence, and are resolved with a minimum of fuss and bother.
3) There are always DTDP reality available, and the scheduling is first rate.
4) The chancellors are a delight; there are always enough chairs; and the air conditioning system makes it easy to study and learn.
5) The library is the largest in existence, with the facilities being the easiest to use.
6) All of the labs - engineering, physics/chemistry and avionics are well stocked, not crowded and are places of intense learning.
7) The campus is quiet, with the only academic obstacles. There is no parking problem, and its never very far to walk to the next class.
8) The social life on campus helps to enhance the emotional development of the students, so that when a student graduates, he is a well rounded individual.
9) There are computer terminals all over the campus, making it easy for a student to make the most efficient use of the terminals, and his own time. One can always use the terminals, regardless of affiliation in a computer course.

10) The time to close with a comment. I have for most of the editors that I have written pointed out weaknesses and inefficiency, in hopes that by bringing these to light they would be corrected. Our fearless student leader, Michael with a "7" requested that I write from a more positive point of view. Thus I have written an editorial full of praise, and because there are no problems at E-RAU, nothing more needs to be said.

Klyde Morris
Scenes On Campus

Gulfstream II Purchase

Due to the great demand for jets, the Gulfstream II, the new jet-qualified plane purchased by Embry-Riddle, is not expected to be ready for student use before the fall semester.

A Gulfstream II is planned to be on display at the university for the fall semester. The price tag for the Gulfstream II is $2 million.

Riddle Student captures strange object in woods. Claims it attacked him. (Photo by Henry.)

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Aerospace program at R.R.I. West, in Prescott, Arizona, would be continued because of the tuition of 60,000 or 1.000 had been sufficient to make up the losses.

The Board of Trustees had decided that it was free to start the demonstration program and open for that new G-2.

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Placement Of Miami Grads Remains Strong

Dr. Wells reports that recent graduates of the Miami Graduate Center have had exceptionally good success in finding career opportunities in all segments of the aviation industry. Steve Smith, who received his undergraduate degree from E-RAU Dayton and his Masters degree in Aeronautical Science for the Miami Center has been hired by Beech Aircraft as a Zone Manager. His initial assignment will be in Wichita, Kan. Jagdeep Singh, another E-RAU aeronaut and recipient of his Masters in Aeronautical Science is presently flying for two corporations in Michigan. Both graduated in December, 1977.

U.S. pilots seem to be performing well in their causes. Ralph Blanchard, who has held several positions in airport management, since graduation in 1977, is presently airport manager of the Liberal Kansas airport. Similarity, Mike Donavan, who was in a year's internship at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is now Manager of the airport in Lebanon, New Hampshire. Steve Butts is winding up his two year training program in Airport Management with the Port of New York Authority and is looking forward to his new assignment in the Airport Division, Dennis Brooks and Wayne Mofetta, our new Aeronautical Science degree recipients are now flying for KLM and Braniff respectively. Other airline pilots include John Morgan, Tom Kenna, Pete Fitzgerald, Chuck Lemon, Claude Gillett and Tom Walby. Mike Liggogianis in presently Pilotcy Supervisor with Eastern Airlines and has received several promotions since receiving his Masters Degree in Aviation Management in 1976. Neil Butler, a Morgeson in the Lords Division, Eastern Airlines, Scott Gossard, a Flight Surgeon with Eastern Airlines, Scott Secrest a Flight Surgeon with Eastern Airlines and Larry Clark, a Captain Representative with Delta and Bob Rubloffin, an Administrative Assistant with the FAA. These twelve students will complete all requirements for graduation at the end of the winter term in March. Graduates will be directed by Dr. Wells, close to 80% of the Miami Graduates have now held positions in the aviation community and this does not include several who are6 currently pursuing postgraduate studies in transportation and law degrees. Par particularly significant in the fact that more than half of the new graduates are coming to the Center with little or no industry experience.

U.S. Soaring Team Selected

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 17, 1978 - The Soaring Society of America, Inc., has announced the members of its 1978 U.S. Soaring Team. The pilot will be in charge of the 16th World Gliding Championships in Chateauroux, France, July 15-20.

Dick Johnson of Dallas, Texas, an eight-time U.S. national soaring champion, will be flying for his ninth bat but at the world title. Karl Strodeck of Fort Matilda, Pennsylvania, the current U.S. National 15-Meter Class Champion and pilot of the world out-door, record of 1,010 miles, will be attending the championships for the first time. Youngest of the team members, 23-year-old Herb Miner of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, holds the title of U.S. National Standard Class Champion. And, returning for second consecutive international championships will be Dick Butts of Tullahoma, Tennessee, the 1977 U.S. National Unlimited Class Champion.

The U.S. Team will be led by veteran team captain E. Butts of Twin Falls, Idaho, and will be accompanied by an 13-person support crew. Music, who will be flying his 12-motor AS-W20 in the 15-meter Class at the championships, will be piloting his own AS-W20 in the Unlimited Class.

U.S. pilots have won the championships in 1956, 1965, 1970 and 1974. In the 1976 international event, team members placed 5th and 7th in a field of 39 competitors in the Open Class, and 5th and 26th in the out-door of 46 pilots in the Standard Class.

Additional information on the championships, or on the sport of soaring generally may be obtained by contacting the Soaring Society of America, Eastern Airlines Building, 400 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10006 or (212) 290-4448.

Bud Balloon Drops In On Campus

Last Friday, one of the Budweiser promotional balloons appeared here at Riddle, and stayed for the afternoon while posters, frisbees, Budweiser glasses and more were given away.

For all of you balloon note that there are a few flea stations: Standing 70 feet tall and 90 feet wide, the balloon was made of ripstop nylon, with a capacity of 40,000 cubic feet of hot air. The air inside the balloon stays at 80-100 degrees hotter than the ambient air temperature through proper heating the deliver eight million BTU's for an endurance skill of three hours. Including their return addition, the first two events consisted of six balloons, four Budweiser, A National Light, and a Budweiser based out of Albuquerque, New Mexico, the 90 foot tall and three part-time pilots aid the flying to swap, reports and college campus tours over the contiguous United States.

John Nolan

50 Pints Short

The students of E-RAU did not quite come through but this Sunday and Friday, as the American flat cross walked away they were over 50 points. Let's hope that there will be better showing next time. Out of 2,000 students, were should.

The Rivder ? ? ?

The answer to last week's Riddler Question was Humphrey Bogart's old Sky King television show. Also, the music that makes the Riddler laugh is the theme to the Movie "Jest." Thanks to all for The Riddler bring such a big success. To Hurley, Emory-Riddle's one sure Fire Chief. The person must come down the Green office and answer in question. No telephones will be accepted.
Gulfstream II Purchase

Due to the great demand for jet-qualified pilots today, Embry-Riddle is planning to buy a G-II for their training fleet.

It is expected to arrive around August this year with the beginning of the fall term. Both students of E-RAU and professional pilots will be able to participate in the G-II course. The plane has not been established at this time, but is expected to be less than the cost of the Citation program with the corporate pilots taking part. Keep your eyes and ears open for that new G-II!

This year's losses totaling $8 million, the largest single year loss in the school's fifty year history. This brings $30 million the total loss from the college to Daytona Beach compared to 1977. Hunt attributed the loss to the large expenditures made for student facilities. He stated that the loss was the largest aviation oriented library in existence, the computer system allowed each student in school to have access to a computer terminal, maximum eight students per terminal, and terminals located in the lab, and all the 20 academic buildings. He displayed pictures of the luxurious dorm suites, large brand new fleet of aircraft which includes six of the new four-place Fokkers used for advanced training, and the well appointed student center. Hunt commented that the complete physical plant would be sold at an auction to recoup the losses, while the aircraft fleet would be transferred to Prescott.

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EXPLOSIVE CALCULATORS

A portable explosive calculator carried in your pocket can exclude and cause physical injury if it is not properly shielded. The Journal of Explosives published a report about a military object in a man's suitcase calculating the calculator's battery charge contacts. This action caused an explosion which knocked the man down. This blast was 100 feet and 300 miles downwind.

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The week Lamba Chi Alpha will like to congratulate a particularly smart member of the associate club who Friday made full pledge. The new brothers for 1978 are as follows: Matthew Dulle, Richard Gerber, Pat Hattori, Matt Johnson, Shane Knott, John Madura, Larry Newell, and John Watkins. Also this weekend Lamba Chi celebrated Founders Day. We were very happy to see and welcome back all those brothers and alumni who hadn't been able to come a while. The celebration which was held Friday consisted of a great beach party in the sun and later in the evening a formal dinner which had all the white tie, dancing and the like.

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VA Bennies

As of the Fall Catalog for 1978, the students attending Emory-Riddle under Veterans' Administration Enlistments are in the Programs of Aeronautical Sciences or Associate In Science in Flight Technology will not have the option of VA paying 100% of Flight Costs.

Emory-Riddle has elected to offer the Associate Degree in Flight, and the Aeronautical Sciences Degree includes flight, but the VA students will only be paid the Academic, Race, and must take the included flight courses (115 or 12 credits) to receive the monthly stipend. This will now be the same for ALL degrees at Emory-Riddle.

Visitation or Dependents (Chapter 35) must enter these programs, but must have some other source, basic, grants, etc. to pay for the flight costs. Flight costs cannot be paid for by the VA. In the above programs, the University with the new Catalog.

As an incoming student needs 20% down on the course to wish to take and makes payments to cover the rest before the payment deadlines. It is suggested the Catalog and Financial Aid are consulted to see what Election is covered for the first Trimester.

We are unable to enroll eligible VA personnel prior to the University Registry. This student is a registrant and we have in hand a list to Enroll in full fields, with all paperwork in order in the Veterans Office Affairs. First time recipient can expect a maximum of 60 days before the first VA check arrives. Transfer students from another state can expect 90 days delay. Payments from the VA are normally notification for the first day of registration. After the initial development, most of those students expecting VA entitlements, on an individual basis. Only, hopefully, this will clarify many questions.

Sincerely,
Barbar Walander Co-enrollment, Vet Affairs, EAA

WHERE DO YOU PUT IN THE QUARTER?

For those of you who don't know the significance of the 10% discount on E.R.A.U. Personnel or on ALL Internal transmission repairs.

By Rich Made

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By Rich Made

Being that there was no Sigma Chi Article last week, there is some catching up to do over the last two weeks activities. Going back to the weekend before last on Friday night, the 17th, we had our annual Valentine's Day party and we will join forces once again. At least we will see them try to stop us. Each event of Greek Week events.

The following Friday our social calendar took a turn for the serious so to speak. We had a White Russian party. The only prerequisite for the party was to dress in a white shirt with blue ties in 80's and white dress shoes. Also you were required to bring with you an inner circle and magic marker. With this it seemed like a social outing was took over. It's always good to let yourself go once in a while for a party but then chicken and chips is a bit too far. There was also much freedom of expression and the Fraternity tail was filled with color and white garments put together. The goats found its way into a bathroom and to many things went right along. Overall it was a weekend no one will forget. The only bad note to this weekend was our softball score. We lost to Arnold Air by a 2 point margin bringing us our record to 1:1.

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Easter vacation began early for most Riddle bowlers with a Thursday evening backing in both sport and attendance. Free bocce games didn't help any standings. The averages of other absentees helped some but hurt several, and the minds of those who showed up were elsewhere. The scores were evidence of this.

Dick O'Brien was the jack of the evening. His 213/64 put him and his team on top. The following were 190 men: John Klein 195/50, Bruce Morris 194/51, David Mustaf 194/50, Mark Coccia 193/51, and John Richard 193. Remember folks the vacation is over.

An interest has been shown, the following standings will be printed:

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- Fink A Go-Go
- Bewerinen
- Vina Pizza or Shaw's
- Voorhees
- One Last Time
- Palm Bocce 2
- Tropical Bocce 1
- Betancourt 22
- 101 Club 23
- Mechanic's Market
- Mind Your Wee 19
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