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PREREGISTRATION CAUSES STUDENT UPROAR

By Jay D. Katz

Admitted Registration began this past Thursday amidst a great deal of student uproar. By Monday, most of the problems had been resolved and registration was proceeding quietly.

The problems that caused such concern to the students centered around the short notice given to the entire process, and the fact that a $100 deposit was required prior to registration.

According to the Registrar, Bob Phillips, the administration felt that advanced registration should be initiated the trimester before registration.

He said the procedures were set up and registration was ready to go, but the publicity wasn’t. The first notice the student body received was the article which appeared in the AVON (two weeks ago, March 22). To further complicate matters, the class schedule was not available until Monday, March 27.

By Wednesday, many students were upset by having to register the following day and not having the required $100. When the administration realized that most students would have a great deal of trouble making the deposit, the deadline was set to be postponed until April 5.

Most students take little more than 15 minutes to register, and

Preregistration—could’t be quicker—find that the pressures are far reduced from those of full registration. The wait is getting out and students are coming in to register. As the AVON went to press, the line was already moving through.

For students who don’t know what their schedules is for the summer, and want to wait until later in the summer, there will be the usual five-day period during summer A and B terms. The first will be May 22 to May 27. This five-day period will help to ensure that classes wanted can be obtained. Waiting until Fall is not necessary as there are openings for freshmen and transfer students, but also that many of the classes and courses have been reduced.

For seniors who register during advanced registration this week, summer classes can be ten days longer. In previous years seniors had to be on campus on the Wednesday before classes started if they wanted to get the classes they needed. Under the new system, after you have preregistered, all that is required is to mail in the $100 by the deadline, and report to classes on Monday, September 4th.

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Attention--International Students!

If you are planning to have the United States as the Number 1 state, please come by the International Students Office at least two working days prior to the date it is needed.

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Last weekend, the annual Greek games were held at school. Four Fraternal organizations—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha—and the Arnold Air Society competed in a series of tests that tested skill, strength, and, of course, intelligence.

At the end of the tests, a team was awarded, and, according to Paul Warns, AVON Reporter, the Lambda Chi team came away with the honors.

"The Lambda Chi team was smooth, strong, and smart," Warns said. "They had a great team and they showed it in the competition. They won the medallion, and the entire team was recognized for their hard work and dedication."
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Klyde Morris

I am a student here at Embry-Riddle. I received my Private Pilot Certificate last summer and was granted advanced standings. I was still required to take FA 113 to become “Riddled.”

I’m going to list off a few complaints I have. First, since I held my Private, my instructor held me till the last three weeks before I started flying, fall 87, here at Riddle. The last three weeks, when I should have been studying for final exams. As a result I’m on Academic Probation, having received an F, three Ds, and a B, GPA of 1.3.

The flight time personnel then told me I would have to stay into my Christmas vacation to finish up. Well, I passed my private prep Jan. 3rd, kinds done, received a C for the course. I write now because, during the flight course, I failed final flight with my instructor, received “B+” and a number of “A’s” in all maneuvers and an F in emergency procedures because, when he yanked the throttle, I, instead of instantly going through the emergency procedures, took too long. A second to “or I had been looking for Westmore, Massachusetts, 1700 foot dirt strip, find a suitable forced landing field. We were taught that, if this ultra-modern multi-engine aircraft balks, think about landing, do it now, try to operate our undamaged engine. If it quit, get for- lad, do not waste a second, find a field, then try for a revert. It may be nothing more than fuel or carb ice, but it may be a frozen engine due to lack of antifreeze oil.

She is frozen, emergency procedures are not worth a damn. Now, in my reciprocating engine course I feel that I am right. The reciprocating engine course was handed, copied from Aviation Mosch., which also appears.

Also, I feel and many friends have displayed the same feeling, that the “Gliding System” for the flight course needs a good overhaul. The instructors seem to base their grades on what time of the month it is, not student ability.

The “Flight Courses” here need a good overhaul, and as for the “Coke”, flight time, well, my suggestions? I’m not finished yet. I’d like to thank the workmen for their skills with the “Omen” air conditioner. It does not heat. It seems that a week before finals last trimester, at the beginning of a heat wave (remember that one) the air conditioner tried to function itself. To add to the heat, which we tried to relieve by opening the more than adequate windows (which we so duly decided it was 7FA, innumerable times thereby overheating) and tricked; covered, then boiling 72s and other assorted jive laid at 2 a.m. every morning not one mile away. This not being enough to drive a water pump onto, or to cause some students to fall tests, they decided to use a 0-0-0—jack hammer to drill holes in the roof to install “Solar Heating.” There, those godless workmen finally finished the installation this trimester and it’s damned if we did not have hot water for three days. Man, wasn’t that cool.

Well, Spring’s here, summer and heat. Once again the air conditioner—still and can’t seem to straighten itself out. The workmen, heat, heat, we get air conditioning in the cold weather and heat in the summer.

Thanks for your time, again.

Name withheld upon request.

17 DAYS TO GO!!!
CHILE:
Between the Andes and the Sea

There are many mountains which are practically square, rectangular, or even round in shape, but there is only one whose territory consists of a long, very narrow strip and that is Chile.

It occupies the Southwestern coast of South America, and it is more than 4,200 miles long. Its average width is only 120 miles. It is not, however, one of the largest countries in the Continent.

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The Phoenix Arises
By Linda Mayberry

I know that some of you are wondering about the 1978 yearbook. This article is to inform you of the progress we have been making.

This year's Phoenix will have 28 pages of color which has been completed and sent to the publisher. The seniors and all the underclassmen have also been sent in. You have a little trouble with the clubs and organizations because of a lack of pictures. So... if you belong to a club (or organization), please bring in any pictures you might have that could be included in the yearbook. The faculty and administration are working along. There's more faculty than I thought there was.

The 1978 Phoenix will be distributed in September. If you have not been E-RAU for three iterations, then you'll get a yearbook, to which one year you pay an SGA fee. Part of this goes for the yearbook.

This year's staff includes Linda Turner - editor, Cathy Wilkins, Linda Mayberry, Joe Bubba, Dave Bailey, Paul Kinless and Chuck Houck. This year's staff will not be seated and a new editor and staff will be needed. Anybody who's interested can come up and see us on the second floor of the U.C. We hope you will like the 1978 Phoenix.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It is vitally important to the professional future of every Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University student that he or she gain recognition from the aviation industry in a total representative of E-RAU academic instruction and technical training. Equally important is each student's personal welfare, and the associated requirement for Embry-Riddle to provide every opportunity for students to achieve their academic and related work undertakings. Only through academic counseling and by regulating the total number of academic hours and classroom study hours may your personal achievement be ensured. The academic program outside E-RAU - e.g., the University provides the support necessary to achieve these goals.

In keeping with this, students are reminded that E-RAU regulations require each student seeking to be admitted to any aviation or technical training course outside the University - including all types of flight instruction - to exercise written permission from the Dean of the appropriate E-RAU College. E-RAU Academic Counselors are available for assistance and advice in determining an optimal course load for Pentecost. Also, students can receive valuable guidance from their Department Chairs or College Dean.

Students currently enrolled in any academic or flight course outside the University, and who have not received proper authorization can notify the Dean of the appropriate E-RAU College immediately upon April 14, 1978 to avoid disciplinary action. Any E-RAU student failing to comply with these requirements will be placed on academic probation and in some instances may be excluded from attendance, and will be subject to dismissal from the University.

Graduation Reminder

The graduate commencement will be held adjacent to the Gil Pinck, Weld Complex on Sunday, April 23, 1978 at 0:00 am. If you want to participate and haven't already been approved by your class and the Dean of Students' Office and you might make it:

You need to pick up your cap and gown, in person, in Room 1113 of the Russell F. Holdeman Building (Gil Pinck Weld Complex) on Friday, April 21, 1978. Caps and gowns are Distributed Only during the following hours:

- 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
- 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

On Saturday, April 22, 1978, assembly in cap and gown on the sidewalk on the East side of the Russell F. Holdeman Building (Gil Pinck Weld Complex) not later than 8:00 am. Graduates are requested to wear shirts, tie, trousers, dark shoes and socks for men and white shirts, slacks, dark dress or dress (and), and dark dress shoes for women.

Procedure Briefing: Assistant Dean Don Smith (Educational Director) will give instructions in room numbers, marching, seating, applause, turns in cap and gown, and diplomas.

The ceremony has been continued, return cap and gown to Room 1113 in the Russell F. Holdeman Building (Gil Pinck Weld Complex). Diplomas are not released until both cap and gown are returned.

President's Reception: For family and friends will be held immediately following the ceremony. Family and friends are invited to participate in the activities should be attended that seats are provided in the front row and that they should not stand in the traffic pattern.

If you have any questions regarding your cap and gown, times, dates and places, please do not hesitate to call the Dean of Students' Office at extention 319 or 257. Money Zink will be glad to assist you.

Flight Team

By Jim Sanders

The list of things that Embry-Riddle students have to complain about is never fresh, but the fact that the annual pool was to be opened around May 1st, but now won't be operating till mid-July or - late - August. However, the administration would like to explain that the pool has been closed until the pool deck is complete, and that the entire pool will be taken down for maintenance.

The pool itself needs only three more weeks of construction to be finished. All that remains is to complete the pool deck (a new area was created for the pool deck and the installation and consultation of the filtration system), and the entire pool will be ready for 1978. When the pool is opened, it will be available for all students, as well as any questions.

The pool will open in mid-July and will be open daily at 9:00 a.m. The pool will be open every day through the month of August.
FRATERNITY CORNER

AXA

By Bob McGill

Could it be better than good competition to generate spirit? This was quite apparent last weekend during the Great Games. We were pretty enough to come out on top by a nice margin against Delta Chi. Sigma Phi Delta. They did an excellent job and should be complimented for their fine team effort. They certainly made us work a little harder to be number one, especially in the floor bow event. It wasn't for the intense desire of Venus and Paul we could not have won. The games certainly counted for a lot, but the point results are not what we expected but the competitive spirit generated a result. All Greeks were not only out there showing spirit of their own group but all Greeks as a whole gave their best - a tremendous benefit for this school. Let's all try to further this in the future. After the games, in the spirit of friendship, we got together with Sigma Phi Delta for a barbeque and party.

Delta Chi

By Tom Beauc

Last weekend's game was a long evening for the men of Delta Chi. It was not easy to elect new officers for the term. With all votes cast, the results were:

President: Charles Johnson, Sr., V. D. Don Stacy, Secretary-Treasurer: Bob Harris, Asst. Secretary Chuck Frenz...

They have been charged with the responsibility of leading the fraternity to our long and short term goals. The future looks quite promising.

Also discussed at our "never meeting" were new officers that were elected last night.

The games did not go well, so we would have liked another trip to a few bright spots in our line-up. Two, Friday night, stream teams. N. O'Leary, C. Johnson handled the beer (unqualified for what?) and the bolt went in. Congratulations to all our fellow Greeks for a good round of competition.

Now we get to the main event of the weekend. (Re­enter the pledges). We had the pledges prepare for a football game... It was a result... The games were won in the "touchdown!" Joe Gyskeld, Carl Gyskeld, John O'Leary, and Tom Res. We started things off Friday night in the round games... They were not without spirit and was decided we should do the games. All the pledges were color guard, welcome the PC to the F's, a Greek for a good round of competition.

ARSCALO AIR SOCIETY

ALL BALL WOLSIDE, WY.

By Kitty Blandess

Did everyone look for last week's article? You say you didn't see one - are you sure? You haven't missed too much April 1. By the way the Great Games were April Fools but since everyone came they decided to have the game. We may be having another dinner meeting before the term ends. If you think this is or is not a good idea let us know.

Fraternal notes: Kid and Mark are dancing to the Bathams, Kid's shoes look nice. We played with the Phi Delta at Friday's Palm Coast!!

AFROTC

By Dr. Allee

This Friday is the big Military Ball for the cadre of AFROTC. It will be at the Plaza Hotel at 7:00 p.m. The evening promises to be very enjoyable. The AFROTC team everyone, all of you, wouldn't be there if they didn't. I along with some other AFROTC members will be there. John Myliff, Darren Moore, Mike Yoder, F. McD. Moan, and Sis Ju. The AFROTC members will be wearing their AFROTC uniforms, i.e., field equipment, Mike Yoder, Andre Guillanoux, Fred Renolds, Bob Torrell, and Dave Fadleng. I encourage in those who are not in AFROTC for helping us.

We will see how the AFROTC does. We placed 1st in last year's game. It seemed to be a rather exciting and enjoyable experience.

This year, the CRIT softball team will be holding something more than one other title because of our opponent, Oh, couldn't be very many playing at a time. At any rate, we won our last game and I expect to keep it up.

The non-AFROTC students will be holding the scoreboard for our AFROTC team, and the softball players figure we might win.

We will be out here the Friday of April 5th, the Scuba Club is going to present the University Center with a houseful of people. I'm sure the week-end will be filled with fun.

The AFROTC team will be having a meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 in the AFROTC parlor.

FRATERNAL OFFICERS

The officers of the fraternity are reminded to complete all required notes to be passed on to successive officers of the next class.

The pledge class sponsored luncheon/dance with control of the dancing was held last Wednesday. Some of the highlights were the "Spring Flying Activities on April 8".
GREEK GAMES!

(Photos by Henry)

In the games, the IFC sponsored a B-BO which was held by the dorm for the relaxation of the contestants and to smooth over the feelings between rival fraternities. In all, Saturday was fun for those who participated. Special thanks goes to Mr. Komis and all the judges who gave up their free time to help. Perhaps next year more of the clubs and fraternities will decide to participate so that more students can get involved and have a really good time besides.

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SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH
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By Brent Houston
Cape Canaveral Correspondent

The launch of an Atlas-Centaur rocket went all smoothly Friday, March 31, 1978, placing the final link of a 132-foot communications network into orbit. The launch followed the failure of a Titan 11C rocket on March 25 to place two defense communications satellites into orbit. The Titan 11C is currently the largest U.S. space booster and has had only four other failures since its inception in 1965. Including the March 25 failure there have been only two operational and three developmental failures out of a total of 20 launches.

The Atlas-Centaur rocket, boosted by an Atlas-Centaur rocket, began its earthward ascent from Complex 36B at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 5:36 p.m. The 256,000 lb. vehicle was fired into a clear Florida twilight sky a thunder of 431,000 lbs. of thrust. The Atlas-Centaur is currently NASA's standard vehicle for the launching of intercontinental ballistics. It rises to a height of 132 feet and has a diameter of 10 feet. Atlas-Centaur first became operational in 1965 when it launched Surveyor I on its journey to become the first U.S. spacecraft to land on the Moon's surface. It has also launched historic to Venus, Mercury, and Mars, and Provexus to Jupiter. It has also placed many Applications Technology Satellites into Earth orbit.

The Atlas-Centaur is a two-stage liquid-fueled vehicle. The first stage is the Atlas portion and the second, the Centaur stage. The Atlas stage is actually an updated version of the flight-proven Atlas vehicle which served NASA's Project Mercury so well in the early 60s. These launches, though they are unmanned, are very popular at Cape Canaveral and through the hundreds flock to the beaches or launch sites to watch. If you are interested in seeing a launch "live", at the Cape you may obtain launch time and fuel by dialing toll-free. 800-433-5353. Kennedy Space Center is just an hour drive from Daytona Beach and one can get to a good viewing site for these launches by driving south on I-95 and taking the Kennedy Space Center exit and east approximately seven miles until you get to a sign marked Cocoa Beach, take that turn and follow the road until you come across the Cape Canaveral exit, take it across a causeway, pass the toll booths until you see the sign for Jetty Park, take that exit and you'll be at the viewing site on the beach in no time. Be sure to plan for traffic delays so be there early. The next launch is that of a Delta rocket scheduled for this Friday, April 7, between 5:30 and 5:30 p.m.
**Bowling News**

By Tyle Westover

**Things were looking much better this week. The normal gasp showed up and they were bowling their 200’s. I would like to make a request to the men, though. Your opponents are hitting a slump and need some motivation. Anyone who is willing and able please respond!!**

**The standings shifted around a little and the team near made this happen. Kevin Twofly with his 201/200 moved the team into first, Second place go to Rich Allen’s team for 245/556. Rick Freeman moved his team into third at 231/468. A few other古典 scores were Rich Malcom with 231/468 and Chuck Tarchi with 205/546. These scores look not feel much better.**

**The total standings are as follows:**

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By Rafael E. Diaz

Consonants & Vowels

A.B.C.D.E.F.G.H.I.J.K.L.M

Approximate sounds. The consonants and vowels that are pronounced approximately the same as English are not listed.

A - Has the sound of English "a" in "car".
B - Has the sound of English "b" in "be".
C - Before A.O.U another vowel, it has the sound of the English K before E.I has the sound of the English TH in thin.
CH - Like English "CH" in "riches.
D - Like English "TH" in "weather"
E - Like English "EH" in "beach".
F - Like English "EF" in "peace".
G - Has the sound of English "G" in gas.
H - Is always silent.
J - Is like English "H" in "horse".
LL - Sounds like English "Y" in "Yeast".
N - Like English "NY" in "canyon".
U - Is always tripped. Vibrating the tip of the tongue with strong expiration of breath.
X - Sounds like "K" or "G".
Y - Has the sound of English "TH" in "think". However, in Spanish-America and some parts of Spain it is pronounced like English "S" in "less".

DAILY VOCABULARY:

1. How much does it cost? - Cuanto cuesta eso?
2. What time is it? - Que hora es?
3. What date is today? - Que fecha es hoy?
4. Please? - Por favor.
5. Let's go to the movies? - Vamos al cine?
6. How old are you? - Cuantos anos tienes tu?
7. You are so beautiful. - Eres muy bonita.

VOCABULARY:

Like English PH - Has the sound of English PH in "mouth".
Like English "CH" - Has the sound of English "CH" in "riches".
Like English "K" - Has the sound of English "K" in "kite".
Less like English "Y" - Has the sound of English "Y" in "year".
Less like English "S" - Has the sound of English "S" in "less".
Less like English "SS" - Has the sound of English "SS" in "ass".
Less like English "SSS" - Has the sound of English "SSS" in "ass".
Less like English "TH" - Has the sound of English "TH" in "think".
Less like English "SH" - Has the sound of English "SH" in "shout".
Less like English "ST" - Has the sound of English "ST" in "start".
Less like English "STT" - Has the sound of English "STT" in "start".
Less like English "SS" - Has the sound of English "SS" in "ass".
Less like English "SSS" - Has the sound of English "SSS" in "ass".
Less like English "TH" - Has the sound of English "TH" in "think".
Less like English "SH" - Has the sound of English "SH" in "shout".
Less like English "ST" - Has the sound of English "ST" in "start".
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Invitation to Embry-Riddle Students

February 27, 1978

For the past two years, the Bel-Aire has offered to ERAU students attractive living accommodations during the Fall Trimester at reduced rates. In anticipation that student housing may be more scarce this year in the Fall of 1978, we are issuing this invitation for continuing students to visit us early and make advance arrangements for the Fall Trimester.

We have a variety of rooms, efficiencies and apartments, all completely furnished, utilities paid, color cable TV, and maid services; all for very competitive rates. We are AAA approved, our units are unusually large, air conditioned, and parking at your door is provided. Since last fall, we have added a new solar-heated swimming pool for the use of our guests.

In addition, for the first time during the Fall 1978 Trimester, we are offering to those students in need of same, free transportation to and from the EAA camp on a scheduled daily basis. Time schedules will be established to serve the requirements of student class schedules.

If you are looking for a way to eliminate the uncertainty of housing accommodations in the Fall, visit us anytime and make a firm reservation if you wish. We can book space in our accommodations after April 10th, but will be happy to discuss your needs with you anytime. When you visit us, be sure to bring your EAU Student Identification with you.

Wallace Howser
Manager