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NEW 3105

By Jonathan Bailey

Last trimester Embry-Riddle replaced its old 310's with the new 3105. To the student body, the new aircraft is too large for training purposes and has other drawbacks.

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THANKS GO OUT TO THE LARGE RESPONSE TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION.

The answer to the large question was $19.19. It is all dollars, not quarters, dimes, and cents.

The winner of last week's Trivia question was Bill Perry. As the winner, he receives a free haircut from the Neighbors Styling Shop.

REGISTRATION

Registration for "B" term will take place on June 27 in the Park at the University Center from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for all persons who wish to register here done so.

SPECIAL AWARD: The University Center will award the person who correctly answered the trivia question in the Student Service Fee section of the Summer 1976 issue of The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the highest award is $200.00.

Student Service Fee

84% $45 for payment of Board

ACTUAL BREAKDOWN

STUDENT SERVICE FEE

6¼% for student services.

WHADDYA MEAN "MY U.C."

By Bill Dove

At last the end of all of this debate as to the disbursement of our $50 per term student service fee. This spring we all know that $15 of our money goes to pay off the $2,000 million sinking fund for the retirement of a bond issue outstanding for the construction of the University Center. Perhaps this might mean that we are, in fact, financing a multimillion dollar profit generating project without keeping a proportionate share of the derived capital benefits. Certainly it is not all in the U.C. and a cup of coffee between classes, but how many students would want this privilege if they knew they were paying more than $500 for it over an average twelve trimester enrollment?

The only explanation of the Student Service Fee offered in E-RA's 1975-80 General Catalog is that it covers $50 per term. We are entitled to a better understanding of the fee than that. In fact, the fee legal since only 15% of it goes toward direct services. If payment of this fee is considered to be justifiable, then should we not also expect to be charged separate fees for contributions toward costs for payment and maintenance of the other buildings on campus?

The question also asks as to what will happen to this fee when the bond issue is finally retired. Profits should be more than cover operating costs, thereby creating a self-perpetuating operating fund and eliminating the need for this fee. Perhaps profits could then be used directly for student services. This could be the University's intent, but unfortunately those financing the project are left in the dark on this matter.

The concept of the bond issue gave the University ample reason to be in pursuit of a permanent and profit generating source for construction of the U.C. in return for a premium of repayment (by the student) plus interest. Perhaps the students who are now assuming this obligation should be bound to subordinate bonds equal to their investment that will mature at a date when profits from the operation of the student media will no longer be required for the maintenance of the facility. Perhaps there will be some reason as to why this cannot be done since the student body is now being asked to assume a responsibility for upholding the financial strength of the University Center?

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In order to provide Embry-Riddle students, faculty, and staff with up-date information regarding the University's growth and development, the AVION will print questions and answers regarding E-RAU operations and planned activities. If you have a question, you may present it in person at the University Center Common Purpose Room near the main switchboard, on any Tuesday or Thursday from 11:45 A.M. to 1:15 P.M. Embry-Riddle Management and Development representatives will be on hand during these times for personal discussion. Or write to us on videotaping and Development in the Administration Building, any two Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Comments or call extensions 321-321 or 325 to arrange an appointment. (Editor's note: Responses to various questions generated by the recent student survey have not appeared until now due to time and space limitations. The following six items were expanded on by Dr. William Metzel, E-RAU Vice President, Academic Affairs.)

**QUESTION/COMMENT:**

**ENROLLMENT SHOULD BE LIMITED IN ORDER TO PROVIDE MORE TIME FOR INSTRUCTORS AND MORE CLASSROOM SPACE.**

**ANSWER/COMMENT:**

"Embry-Riddle is experiencing a large number of new student applications. We pride ourselves in the maximum utilization of our facilities. We are experiencing a problem in the middle of the facilities as our resources and management planning will permit."

**QUESTION/COMMENT:**

**WE NEED A BETTER PLACE TO WORK ONE WITH LONGER HOURS.**

**ANSWER/COMMENT:**

"We feel that we have an excellent library staff and an active collection of relevant, timely materials to support our curriculum. We have experimented with longer hours but find that very few students take advantage of them. Please let E-RAU Media Services Director, Judy Luther, know how you would like to have the library open. We plan to continue to improve and expand the library and its services."
I really believe that last week's AVIION pointed out the true value of this newspaper. The opportunity it provides for discussion concerning E-RAU policy and changes is priceless. When students complain about their situation, I believe, it is probably because they: didn't take the few minutes to read.

What brought all this on was a comment made by several students in last week's issue. Where does it stop? An $80.00 Student Service Fee has been asked and answered in the AVIION as almost a weekly basis. It has also been announced on the campus, by our SGA officer, Student Activities office, the office of the student Affairs, President Robert, Dean of Students, etc. All we have to do is take the time to listen or read, and you will be appalled about non-student problems. It can be more pleasant this way.

An innovation by the administration from time to time, I find, may be a stronger liking on one side. And when my classes were wearing a button stating, "SGA Guest," the member of the administrative staff was present to acquaint the staff with one of the major aspects of student life - academics. After all, this is the main reason for being here.

This initiative by the administrators definitely demonstrates that when it comes to student satisfaction, they ARE interested, they DO care, and they are willing to do whatever is possible to help improve our lot.

President's Page

By Michael Jeworski

I appreciate very much the help the Co-op office gave me when finding an interesting pro-
deuctive job. I recommend the Co-op program to all.

Marral Fowler

CO-OP NEWS

WEBU-Radio. The time is at last approaching for applications for an FM license and it is necessary to assure the FCC that funds for the station will be available to purchase the proper transmitting equipment and to operate the station. The necessary applications activity and the operating expenses are $450.00 per year. Following a lengthy discussion, it was decided that the item of least cost would be resolved at a Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, June 13, 1978.

V.P. THOUGHTS

By Frank Pasker

I have been considering the development of a new policy. Each morning the office has to make a job which makes the earlier you go! June 3, 1978

WEDDING IN A WESTERN IRANIAN TRIBAL RANCH

By Siavash Pournamr

When they arrive there is an all night traditional festival that the guests refer to as the "engine of life." They eat and dance around until the sun rises, which is the day's activity. The interesting thing is that the bride's father is the one who will pay for all the damages done during the dance. After the wedding, the bride will ride up and down the village until the marriage is accepted by her family. Then she will ride with her relatives, the bride's from her village who escort her to the groom's village. After the bride and the bride's relatives, the tribal music and traditional music are played an hour or two as the sun rises. For a week every day music plays both before and after the events which are invited from different villages will come to join the celebration. They all bring some kind of gift and mostly bring sheep and goats which help to feed all of the guests. The groom's father is the one who gets the most part of guests and presents with consecutive gifts. We also perform a normal number of musical instruments at the wedding. At the end of the week, we are in the middle of the wedding and the wedding party goes off.

The musicians make everybody as happy as they can and the hosts get into the act. The musicians of the tribe are very interesting people. They are all men and women of the tribe who do everything from musicians to building and carpentry. They play for a week with no sign of exhaustion. They make people laugh and with their own traditional music and instruments they are all hand made. They also make and put money in place of the groom's father. After a week of the celebration, the guests are all over the camp and go home for their new and happy life in a Western Iranian tribal.
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A quiet weekend for us, no scheduled activities were held. It was a lazy weekend to catch up on much needed sleep for all of the brothers wish to rest up. Steve, Steve, Mark and Dan. The key student advisor questions we now have an active role for the fall. We do not have a 13 which is just great! In fact, we ARON in the Rowing Reporter section, there was a statement submitted by Alan Kettly asking students who had bought beer at the Spring Fling. Well Alan we bought, and said why you want the paper for the Spring Fling. The Student Government Association did not supply any of the funding for that beer. Well until next week - Goodbye!

Sigma Chi
By James L. Jerabek

Last weekend turned out to be a great little weekend all on again. There was very little happening at all as when the events that were going on around us this weekend.

Saturday morning everyone huddled together on the lawn in front of Volusia Hall and began to question the brother's meaning behind the events. The event was sponsored by our own Little Sigma and the rumors that everyone was relieved from everyone's personal contributions towards the wash proved to be a success.

Thanks to all the participants!

That Saturday evening our social functions chairman Bob Hendrick hosted a great social activity. "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" featured films like Charlie Chaplin's, the Keystone Cops and our very own silent movie "the Chocolate"! The punch was great and everyone had a really good time.

The next day (Sunday) was the biggest event of the weekend. We invited a few guests over from the Daytona Beach Blind Center to spend the afternoon with us. We had a fantastic group in back of the house and everyone was in a great mood. I know we did! We really enjoyed the experiments and we had a lot of fun today. Thanks to Dave Campbell for playing for all of us. The biggest highlight of the way Dave, it's my understanding that you have a better feeling? JUL. SIGMA

Oh, and to the brothers of Lambda Chi a special thanks to you all that come to realize the truth that Sigma Chi is the BEST fraternity on campus! We enjoyed having little girl play with us that we would not ever wonder why she didn't put the Lambda Chi Horsie down.

The upcoming events for the weekend are: "highlighted" by our trip to the "Dark Continents", Bush Gardens. It will be a marriage and powdy time this Saturday and I am sure Brian has some sort of refreshments available for us, "Don't you think?"

The summer semester is coming along well. All the work that we have been doing are a great job. Their stamina and energy are what makes us stand out from all the rest. Keep up the good work! Goodbye!

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