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AIR SCIENCE LEADER IN ENROLLMENT

By Bill David

Embry-Riddle will be host- ing an event for the first time in its history with a projected enrollment of 5,300 students. This amount is twice the enrollment of our student population. At this rate, our enrollment will more than double every four years.

The Office of Admissions is charged with the arduous task of recruiting the 2,000 new applications that have been received to date. Over 1,200 of these have already been accepted and close to 1,000 prospective students have already sent in their tuition deposits.

When Embry-Riddle's planned growth and development is completed, the university anticipates a main campus enrollment of approximately 5,000 students. The university's growth rate since 1974 has been around 30% annually, which actually appears to be slowing down a little.

There are still problems with flight backlogs, and 1,200 new students in the Air Science Program will not help matters. New flight students are being told that the earliest time they can expect to get a flight instruction will be next Fall, but applications will continue.

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION OFFERED AGAIN

For those students who were unable to pre-register for Fall classes, the Air Science Program has a pre-registration program for "F" term. The opportunity to be pre-registered will again be offered. The Air Science Program is located in the upper level of the University Center and will be open for this purpose between the hours of 8:30 AM and 12:00 PM on Tuesday, July 24th and between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM on Wednesday, July 25th. Although it is advisable to register as soon as possible, students in the last few days may be accommodated.

There is a projected Fall enrollment of 5,500 students, which amounts to more than a 20% increase from last year's Fall enrollment. Many sections have already been closed out, so it is wise to pre-register and spend a few minutes in line next month in order to avoid the inconvenience of having to stand with a thousand others in the Fall.

RIDDLE GET'S NEW HOUSING DIRECTOR

The generation of Robert R. VanRiper to Assistant Deputy Director of Admissions was recently announced by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU).

"It's a very capable person," said Ronald H. Rosner, Vice President for Student Affairs. Robert Rosner.

While capable here, he started his own business and ran the whole operation of everything from advertising to taxes. He's a big loss. We're very enthusiastic about helping this University grow.

In addition to his business experience in establishing the Daytona Academy of the Arts, VanRiper also worked as assistant to the manager of the New Smyrna Beach Airport, bringing in revenue to handle public relations for a local aircraft manufacturing company and is currently organizing a reception committee.

In his new post, VanRiper will be responsible for securing adequate housing for over 5,000 students. That will include the management and selling of dormitories, the ERAU Apartment Complex on U.S. 92, off-campus housing, and directing the housing office staff.

"Housing is a very integral part of a college education," said VanRiper. "In view of the rapidly increasing enrollment here, it will certainly be a challenge. This Fall will probably represent one of the biggest burdens the housing office has ever taken on."

An Embry-Riddle graduate in Aeronautical Studies, Van has been employed by the University since August, 1977, first as a Coordinator for the cooperative education program and subsequently as Housing Coordinator in the housing office.

VanRiper holds many flight ratings, is an active member of the Daytona Beach Lions Club, married and has lived in Daytona Beach for seven years.

END OF REPORT

Grummans Fate Considered

By Jonathan Bailey

Many of you have probably been wondering about what the University has to say about the little Grumman TBM-3 that was donated last trimester by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ayers of Ocala.

There is a committee discussing the best means of utilizing this aircraft and they have had numerous suggestions made concerning this. The Wallace Research Center has suggested that company be restored and put on display for the purpose of making audio/visual presentations for use in education or perhaps it could be used for short-flight characterizations involving single or multiple spot aircrafts. The angle of attack in instrumentation could also be used to indoctrinate University personnel in use of the type instrumentation. A working model and research aircraft/display used to military aircraft is being built.

The Engineering Experiment Station has suggested that the aircraft be equipped with airspeed calibration instrumentation so that it may be used to calibrate the University training aircraft instruments. It would also prove useful as a working model for design classes. RNB and control studies could be made.

The University would also come handy for demonstration the use of sciences to aviation students and it could also be dispatched to airports for the purpose of recruiting new students. It may also be used as an administrative aircraft which would mean that one of the regular planes would be spared for a student. Of course these are only some of the suggestions. There are many equally interesting possibilities that have been put in line for consideration.

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Robert VanRiper: New Director of Housing

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QUESTION: In an earlier columnist, a student inquired about where copies of the Handbook could be found.

I am sure everyone in this school has spent some time in the non-around village. If you haven’t, you can’t exist any longer because running is it to be running all over campus filling in forms, getting signatures, just trying to find out where to help you with a problem and the answer you give them you probably will be at least half an hour in length.

This non-around doesn’t apply to the students alone. It also applies to the faculty and the staff.

The staff of this school find the non-around particularly frustrating because neither the faculty and the students they have no voice and therefore no way of doing something about their complaints.

The students have the S.O.A. and the faculty have their council and so on at least make some kind of showing. The most frustrating thing for the staff is the fact that they are constantly doing jobs which need not be done or are simply not done. They find themselves doing it over and over again because the persons for whom they are doing the job cannot get together and decide one time what should be done. One person has done it one way but someone else through the decision is done another way and it is redone but with another person doing something different and so on. It goes on.

One of the primary reasons for the high employee turn over rate at Edisto and Wilson has been that we have not efficiently run an efficient organization run to have an efficiently run organization where the people in charge start getting together and deciding on one way of doing a job. The result of this would be far more efficiency and far less employee frustration which will benefit everyone in the end.

Jonathan Bailey
AVON BIDDLE

EDITOR

Recently, I came to the realization that Mike Biddle is an old man. I am sure everyone who has been around him has thought at election time, I’d like to extend my apologies for not voting in his favor and my heartfelt congratulations on his victory. I guess my father’s notion that Etching pol-\tics were off on me more than I had thought coming to Edisto in the first place, I bow to the possibility that S.O.A. may have agreed at this point but I’d find that somewhat hard to believe.

Many things which I have seen and heard about Mr. Biddle doing have led me to this conclusion especially his June 21st entry in the AVON BIDDLE.

I feel that more of the organizations on campus need (or perhaps) administration took a more conservative look at their expenditures, they too could find cost increase unnecessary. I don’t hear this on fact unfortunately would feel a lot better if I knew it wasn’t true. Can anyone set me at ease.

Chris Clark

By Jonathan Bailey
AVON BIDDLE

FRANKLY SPEAKING
By Phil Franklin

LETTERS

FRIDAYS ARE NOW WITH REAL SOCIAL RELEVANCE--BY REBELLIOUS TIME TRAVELERS

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By Michael Javinski
SGA President

Ever since I arrived at A.C.C. the summer around new. The metal was considered cost prohibitive and would also require periodic maintenance. Point was null cost rational manner of maintenance and durability problems.

The committee heavily favored concrete pencil points. There were a few problems with these pencil points. These problems were the basic motor assembly that would fit in with the shapes created by the architect and the ability of the motor. The sun also would be able to play a critical role in visual effects (shadows) during the day. These concrete pencil points would be attached to the structure, therefore it is necessary to know whether the motor could sustain and also where. Director of the Museum of Arts and Inter-

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The cost of this project was placed at approximately $4,000.00. It is assuming that we do get the outside and assemble an artist to design and construct the art work. However, this would be the last decision in terms of harmony of its design. A.C.C. is being a university that is home to the history of the Dorm. Beach Community and the community would not only enhance the campus, but would also add a lot of diversity of artistic work of art to the area. Because of this fact, I would like to see the community and our own student body to help in this project. If materials and labor could be contributed, it would only be fair to the community to create the design and supervise the project for a period of four years.

This is a time of transition for A.C.C. and our relationship with the community. Mr. Linky, Director of the Museum of Arts and Inter-

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FACE LIFT

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TAKING A CLOSER LOOK AT THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The Dominican Republic has an area of 18,836 square miles and a population of 9,000,000. Its capital is Santo Domingo. The island is 85% Catholic and 15% Protestant. The official language is Spanish.

The capital city of Santo Domingo is located on the south coast of the island. The city is one of the oldest cities in the Americas and was founded in 1492 by Christopher Columbus.

The economy of the Dominican Republic is based on agriculture, industry, and tourism. The country is known for its beautiful beaches, tropical climate, and rich cultural heritage.

The capital city of Santo Domingo is home to many attractions, including the National Art Museum, the Columbus Park, and the La Fortaleza Museum.

The country has a high literacy rate, and the primary language spoken is Spanish. The official currency is the Dominican Peso.

The Dominican Republic has a long coastline that is ideal for tourism. The country is home to many popular beach resorts, including Punta Cana and Bavaro.

The culture of the Dominican Republic is rich and diverse, with a strong influence from the Spanish colonizers. The country is known for its music, dance, and traditional festivals.

The Dominican Republic is a member of the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United Nations (UN).

The capital city of Santo Domingo is home to many international companies and organizations, including the United Nations Office for Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

The country is also known for its hospitality and warm welcome to visitors from around the world.
UPWARD BOUND STARTS TODAY?

(Continued from 2)

to and four various aviation facilities nearby. These trips are
used as rewards for appropriate behavior and improvement
in academic skill. The students must earn the right to go on
these trips and the most important aspect of the Upward Bound
Program is that students are not given something for noth-
ing. They must earn the right to obtain various rewards that
are built into the program. Perhaps the most revealing
aspect of the plan is that the students get a chance to fly.

A set of very strict rules have been established for Up-
ward Bound students. Some of the more interesting ones
are: 1) All students must be in the dormitory by 10:00 p.m.
on Sunday through Thursday. 2) Any student leaving the
dormitory after 7:00 p.m. must sign out. 3) Students are only
permitted to use one of two specified dormitory entrances.

The Pub and stage area of the University are off-
limits after 4:00 p.m. All Upward Bound students are not
allowed in the rooms of Embry-Riddle students. 6) Room
inspections will be held daily.

These students too involved in an intensive educational pro-
gram and must make many sacrifices in order to comply
with all of the requirements that have been laid upon them.
Instead of being able to

SCHOOL OF FLIGHT EXECUTIVE PROGRAMS

PENDMONT GETS NEW
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Winston-Salem, N.C. - Pied-
mont Airlines offers the newest
way to go to Miami for
improvement of jet service
to that city.

The Winston-Salem based
airline's first scheduled service
into Florida was authorized by
the Civil Aeronautics Board in
April, 1978. The Department
of Transportation of the State
of Maryland and the Charlie-
ton County Aviation Authority
joined Piedmont in requesting
the Miami authority in Octo-
ber of last year.

Piedmont's new service to
Miami is via Charleston, S.C.,
completely by-passing Atlanta.

Some passengers are routed
at the inconvenience of having
to change planes. Then flights
are non-stop between Charleston
and Miami and offer direct
flight-service between Baltimore
and Greensboro and Miami.

Effective June 15, Flight 1
between Baltimore/Washington
(RGW) at 7:43 a.m., arrives
in Greensboro-high Point, North
Carolina at 8:39 a.m. before
continuing to Charleston. Flight
1 departs Charleston at 10:07
a.m. and arrives in Miami at
11:37 a.m.

The return service, Flight 4,
departs Miami at 12:30 p.m.
shops in Charleston at 1:09 p.m., in Greenb-
ough High Point at 3:25 p.m and
arrives at Baltimore/Washington
at 6:12 p.m. Piedmont's Boeing
727 jets are used for the flights.

In addition to the new
Miami service, Piedmont is also
implementing two new dis-
count fare programs effective
July 31. The first of the new
fares, Round Triath 3, offers a
50% discount on all econo-
omy, Piedmont flights. The
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pre-friction, reservation or
maximum stay requirements and
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number of seats on each flight
every day, holidays included.

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Triath III ticket cannot be

NTSB FINDS FUEL EXHAUSTION
CAUSE OF U-2 PILOT'S DEATH

Francis Gary Powers, pilot
of the U-2 U.S. Flight over the
Soviet Union and a veteran
of the Berlin Airlift, was
born, but his life because the
flight -- the man is now dead.

The National Transpor-
tation Safety Board (NTSB)


Pilot Powers and co-pilot
George G. Speers were killed
in the crash of their "U-2" after filming
flights in the Santa Barbara area
for a Los Angeles television
station last April.

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FOLK DANCING PRESERVES PAST

Weekend workshops are openning up about once a month in Florida in such places as Orlando, Tampa, St. Mi-
chael Park and right here in Daytona Beach - more es-
pecially right here at Emory-Riddle. Beginners are always 
welcome at any of all these activities, and within a matter of 
some weeks, they blend in with the seasoned dancers.

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that come from experience and 
social-cultural appreciation.

The newly announced head 
of the Civil Aeronautics Board's 
Office of Community and 
Consequential Relations, James B. 
Erlich, stressed the importance 
of the Office in carrying out 
the Board's future responsibilities 
toward small and medium-
ized communities.

This importance is expec-
tively increased by the process 
of regulatory reform, Erlich 
said the emphasis will be on 
building effective communi-
ations with the CAB and whose 
air service problems.

"Improving competition in 
this industry is already produc-
ing momentous benefits to the 
travelling and shipping public," he 
said, "but it is also likely to 
create transitional problems for 
many locations as they operate 
into their new competitive up-
environment. It is our vital re-
ponsibility to do everything in 
our power to ease that transition 
in which we are committed.

The CAB's new communi-
ca new consumer protection office.

The CAB's new consumer protection office will take an active role in adjusting and offering consumer 
relationships and public policy, and will 
ensure that the consumer point of 
view is considered in all matters that come before the 
Civil Aeronautics Board.

Chairman Alred E. Kahn 
said consolidation of the pre-
vious consumer advocacy office 
with the Board's Office of 
Consumer Relations, 
provide the best method for 
building a strong and 
capable agency to ensure that 
consumer interests receive the 
benefit of the competitive mar-
ket conditions developed and 
created by the Board. The new 
regulatory policy will 
continue in a close working 
relationship with the Federal Trade 
Commission and the Department 
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