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As the owner of a tribe in the pen, I would like to thank Mr. Huffman for his very wonderful eye. It looks like he thinks kids may stop for a while.

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The Clifford Hoffman security guard noticed two suspicious individuals in the quad at the doors under unusual circumstances. They were running out on bicycles and had bolted their helmets.

I did not hear much of the ensuing conversation, but I am sure that one of the individuals rode out in the back of a police car.

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Oh, if only we were good enough

But what good will that do?

The answer lies in the

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY BILL RUDIN

STUDENT SOARS IN NEWS

E-RAU aeronautical science student, Jonathan Webber was active in soaring activities this summer.

This activity is in addition to his summer Co-op job where he flew charter, tow plane and instructed in gliders during his cooperative education period.

Falling of the waves above and around the mountain area which he studied and "the dynamics of the mountain wave are so involved that even the World Meteoroological Organization failed to crack its secret. They need a model of gliders and other aircraft exploring the Sierra Mountain wave which is one of the strongest in the world, and they still don't fully understand it," says Webber.

The Sierra mountain area has unexplored beauty, charm and mountain weather. "Roughly we're in a valley you can see the surface from wherever you are," he says. There are also lots of other factors and roads to look into if you do happen to get into trouble.

The only drawback may be the runway. At 2,400 feet, there's plenty long enough for power planes and, especially gliders, to take off, but the run-off area is that it's higher in the middle than at the two ends. When you're coming in for a landing, half of the runway sometimes disappears suddenly behind the hill in the middle, and the runway looks long as it really is.

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Work continues on the reassembly of the propeller from the Miles Mohawk, a prototype plane built for Charles Lindbergh here at Embry-Riddle's main campus.

The historic monoplane was restored from disrepair, and all pieces, a scrapyard in Spain and the Smithsonian Institution for its motor and Space Museum, initiated a six-year search that led to its restoration in time for its dedication in the United States in 1979.

The taped airplane is currently under the care of the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D.C., and is awaiting restoration.

However, the restoration of the engine, a Monos Baro engine, is just about complete, according to Fred McCoy, the Embry-Riddle Aircraft Maintenance Technology Instructor who is directing that part of the project.

"Surprisingly enough, the engine is in a good condition," said McCoy. "It is probably the plane's second engine and it looks almost like new, with only 100 to 150 hours on it, if that.

The bulk of the work on the engine was done by two E-R students, Edward Hinkle and David Selesky, and the Embry-Riddle Aircraft Maintenance Technology students.

The students and McCoy have been working on this engine on a part-time ba-

"By virtue of its historical significance, the engine is a very special project and a very high priority," said McCoy. "When the department chairman first told me about the engine, I was so excited to go to Orlando to get it because I had never even heard of an M-5 engine. It has been here at the center in Daytona, Florida.

Their work consisted of disassembling, cleaning, painting and reassembling every part of the engine to get it back as close to its original condition as possible.

"Everything on the engine will be cleaned and will be restored as if it were going to fly again," said McCoy.

The Smithsoni

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., has finally called Professor David Rodden from Rockwell International to execute its vast, 20-volume collection on Russian rocket and space development. Professor Rodden, a former 20-volume collection on Russian rocket and space development, will work on the project.

A large part of the research collection is a 20-volume anthology of "Rocket and Space Vehicle Development in the Soviet Union." It also contains various manuscripts on rocket propulsion development in the U.S.S.R. and evaluation reports and translations on the instrumentation and control of nuclear propulsion systems written by Rodden.

Several books of material document the work of Professor Rodden and other researchers involved in the project. Rodden has published over 30 articles and papers on the subject of Russian rocketry and space propulsion.

"We're planning to do several more books on Russian rocketry and space propulsion. The proposed habitat, "Lunokhod 2," is a position in 1954 and 1967, when young, when young, when young.

"We've had to build a cou-
ples of times in order to do some of the work but it is not too difficult what is not too difficult to get there.

A few components definitively identified by photographs in good condition. For example, it has aluminum connecting rods, and the crankwheel which appear to have been made from a solid piece of steel, was completely machined rather than being only partially machined as its contemporary models.

The principal difference, however, is in the configuration: inversed, in-series arrangement is now the prevailing method. This makes for easy access and was done so that the engine requires getting every ten hours.

It's all right, the engine was considered a high-performance racing engine. When used by Lindbergh, the Mohawk crackled at 110 mph with a top speed of 100 mph. It had a range of 10,000 miles.

In next big step is beginning to dawn, but it will be initiated an exhibition display, not a flying model. The model will probably never leave the protective atmosphere of a museum. "I'll like to keep it in a museum where we can keep it and have the memory of Lindbergh alive," said McCoy.

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OVER CROWDED? OPINION?

THEY ARE APPROXIMATELY 1,100 NEW STUDENTS AT E-RAU THIS FALL, BRINGING THE TOTAL TO OVER 3,000.

STAFF REPORTER

Considering all the problems which piled up throughout the first few days of school, I'm doing alright. My first day in Daytona, I was without a place to stay. The housing office told me I was on my own. Oh, well, I knew I could find a place.

Registration - Oh yeah, I procrastinated last semester for how come all those of my courses are at 11:00? Time to go to admissions building get an old slip. Ah! I work open courses, great, now I can go to Mr. King's office and wait four days on line to sign this damned seat slip.

Oh is that right Mr. King? All of these courses are closed! Registration has last year's schedule of open courses? Oh, didn't realize waiting back to the admin, building to get some more information and then waiting another four days on line to get your signature.

Finally - Thursday isn't a bad day to start classes.

Right after class hit the bookstore to spend all my money. I could keep 46 staring blue eyes alive with the money I spent on my economics book. Alright time for more classes. Let's see, Physics isn't all that tough, in fact I might even pass this course. Now to Metaphysics II. I wonder what language Mr. Bodan is writing on the board. It looks something like this:

P = (E^x - y) / z + (r - m)

Oh, now I understand, it might also taught. I feel like I just took a cold shower on my head. I think I am going to go to my advisor and ask him how I feel (like a stepped on banana) "Oh Mr. Adams, most of my courses are hum­

nibly positive. O.K. I'll hang in there and work real hard. You say it all pays off? That's good to hear, and I thought I was doing so hard because I liked frustration and self­

shame." Well since that talk with my advisor, working is much easier and classes go really fast. And I'm checking my schedule everyday for the pay­

off.

ANOTHER NEW AIRCRAFT FOR RIDDLE?

The Goodyear recorder is now used at universities throughout the country. It was used to record this station in space for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The recorder is now available to anyone for use in space. It is used to record data which is then sent to earth and analyzed.

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CAB NEWS

DOMESTIC AIRFARES TO BE PERMITTED TO DECREASE

WASHINGTON, D.C., (AP) - Domestic coach fares began today to cut free-fall prices as a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board action today. The CAB permitted airlines to cut fares by as much as 70% without government approval.

The Board noted that with unilaterally agreed upon fare declines, airlines have been acting in a general, consumer-oriented manner. The CAB cited several reasons for allowing airlines some fare flexibility above the ceiling. First, the limited entry policy has increased competition among air carriers and it sees no reason to delay its long­
term policy of easing regulatory control over upward peaking in airline markets. Second, it costs airlines to more supply seats to passengers during peak periods than during non-peak periods. Passengers flying during non­
peak periods, the Board said, should be required to pay for those higher costs. Prohibitonic peak consider­
ations also led the Board to allow 70% reductions on a percentage of airline capacity.

The Board will closely mon­
itor this upward trend, but sees it as a normal reaction of consumer airline costs to develop more efficient pricing schemes, "thereby helping us achieve our goal of reducing the overall fare level, " the Board's opinion.

The Board said that it is impossible to know for sure what results a sweeping new fare decline will bring. It believes, however, large­

CAB NEWS

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Shawn Meagher

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LAMODA CHI ALPHALambda Chi Alpha Fraternity wishes to welcome all new and returning students back for the new academic year. We are looking forward to another little fall convocation. We also want to explain our Fraternity to you, both guys and girls, in hopes that you will join us. Why is Lambda Chi Alpha worth it? Here are some of the reasons:

1. It has the largest professional staff of any fraternity in the U.S. and Canada.
2. It ranks second among all fraternities in total number of chapters.
3. It ranks fourth in total membership while being the youngest fraternity in the top 20.
4. Our own chapter was highly active in the summer during which time our work projects included both the "Trumbull 400" and the Jimmy Buffett concert in Orlando, where we earned money for social functions and enjoyed the race and concert as well.

The above are a few of the statistics, but there is another reason why Lambda Chi Alpha is unique. Lambda Chi Alpha offers you a "Fraternity Education" program, one of the typical "pledge class" concept which includes other fraternities. College students are adults and we respect them as such. Our "pledge" itself is a degrading word used by us as Lambda Chi Alpha does not believe in based on or degrading a man's side. Hence, we call our prospectives with our active chapter in every way. Lambda Chi Alpha also offers ya-si leadership seminars and conventions all over the U.S., Canada, and in the Bahamas.

A question usually asked is "I have friends, why should I belong to a fraternity?" Our answer is that friends are good to have, but they can not offer you leadership. In Lambda Chi Alpha you feel a sense of belonging and sharing of your life with others. You can be one to be with when you need a helping hand.

We want to congratulate our newly elected officers:

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Charlie Jones
**Secretary**
Steve Tedrow
**Treasurer**
Chuck Chapman
**Social Chairman**
Jim Belofsky
**Education Chairman**
Vaughn Watkins
**Chaplain**
Hino Nawa
**Newcomer**
Steve Bell
**Rifferential**
Bill Metz
**Regional Alumni Affairs**
Paul Meier

Please feel free to come to our meetings at apartment 81 (8th floor), 1900 N. Florida Avenue, U.S.F., starting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

The pledge party will be our first event of the semester. The party will take place at Snapper Woods Apartments. You are invited to this event at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday night. If any of you need a ride or wish to cancel us, please go to the Lambda Chi Alpha Bulletin Board and sign into the elevator.

For all you girls out there who are looking for involvement in fraternities, our Crest Sinter meeting is at apartment 20 Snapper Woods Apartments. It starts at 8:00 p.m. and will be on Thursday nights. We also have a race party on Saturday, Sept. 25th at 8 p.m. Visit us and see the things that only make up our unique fraternity.

By Timothy R. Robinson

All of the Arnold Air Society groups are proud to extend a warm welcome to the students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

For those of you who have a question with our organization, Arnold Air Society is a professional, service organization within the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. It is open to all AFROTC members, although we do have minimums on credit hour and grade point average.

Earlier this month began, Arnold Air Society members started Alon Motvas, it's new commander. Alon has been very active in AVA Executive becoming a member, and was last year's operations officer.

The pledge party will be our first event of the semester. The party will take place at Snapper Woods Apartments. On Friday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. All members of AFROTC who are interested in pledging to Arnold Air Society are cordially invited. We plan to have a great time and we're sure you will too. All other questions about AAS will be answered at the party.

Our first meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 15th. We will meet in the Common Purpose Conference Room in the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Arnold Air Society would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to join our club and become involved in our activities.

Our first dinner meeting is Thursday, Sept. 17th at 7:00 p.m. at the Orlando Yacht, 1400 S. Nova Road. Reservations must be made in advance to Janet Holbrook, 2748. The cost is $4.70 for all you can eat. Reservations must be in Janet's hand by the 10th of each month.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. Jerry Smith, the FAA liaison for U.S.A. A.-S.O. OUR MEETING THERE!!

By Charley Kild

President

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