PARKING CAUSES PROBLEMS

by John Hissuta
Staff Reporter

This is ridiculous, it takes me longer to find a parking space than to fill up the gas tank. Is this the way it's going to be?

If you're not alone, this is a frequent topic. In fact, it seems, has posted the report parking problems this year, however several plans are in the works to alleviate this problem. The Director of Security Philip L. Blaude has shed some light on the problem. First, the field between the SHC Center and the CCI has been utilized primarily as an overflow lot. Use the main lot, the area west of the Academic Center and the M.U. Complex, to the students who are temporarily living off-campus, you need to get a permit.

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Parking here at E-RAU has been a bit of a problem in the past, but the addition of many new students this fall has made the situation much worse.

are now open to you. One, the Department of Highways for the county of Volusia has surveyed and approved the report Oct. 5 installation of a traffic light, provided there are sufficient funds. Another answer, the area road from Catalina is open as it has been filled, graded, and curbed to form a driveway. The entrance from Catalina, follows behind the dorms and enters at the end of the lot adjacent to the dormitory. This second entrance should cut down on the line at Clyde Morris and the entrance to E-RAU.

With these problems and answers, the traffic situation is now a little easier to live with.

E-RAU Pool Ready For Use

Thanks to the S.G.A. Scence like this should be less common in the future. The new pool hours are: Weekdays 1:30 p.m.-7:30p.m. Weekends 9:00a.m.-7:30p.m.

WOMEN SOFTBALL TEAM FORMATION

NOTICES

Several intramural softball teams are being formed for E-RAU women. See Catalina, E-RAU's Baseball Coach, and various other experts have offered to teach the game and coach you when we have enough teams. Time and place for practice and games will be determined at a later date.

If you would like to become involved in this activity, please contact me in the Accounting Department (Ext. 345, 346, or 347) or at my home (3-6727) (Catalina Kole). Come on and join us—we're the team E-RAU needs to stop being sports spectators and become participants!!

NOTICE: All Clubs & Organizations

In the future, the AVION will print a photo with your column in the University or campus club section. The photo must be black and white, and submitted with your show. Show everyone who your club is all about!

HELP: The AVION, your paper, is on need of writers, layout artists, sports reporters, and almost anything else you'd care to name. Come by our meeting today in the 12:15 500 in the AVION office. Don't let a lack of experience stop you, all you need is a desire to learn and try your best.

WALLACE DIES

by Denny Alexander Ramos
Staff Reporter

Due to the overflow of cars here at Embry-Riddle, the Department of Safety has developed a system that may help ease the parking problem. The students who live in the dormitory should park in the dormitory parking lot and walk to class. They should also have a blue sticker on the back bumper.

The main parking lot is available only to faculty & commuting students. The only way, however, park your car in the field between the University Center and the G.H. Robb Wilson Complex. To the students who are temporarily living off-campus, you need to get a permit.

Students from last year who have a car with a blue sticker and are committing to school should go to the Department of Safety to get a new yellow one. There are plans to build a new parking lot between the Halls and Clyde Morris dorm. Also, when Dorm II is finished, there will be another parking lot. The Dept. of Safety has asked that no one park in the fire lane. Parking only to the 10-minute parking area when checking mail. The fire lane must be kept clear from the front of your Emergency vehicle.

For the convenience of all small students, we can make this situation a bit less difficult for all.

WHAT’S HAPPENIN’

By Benton Wilson
Events Writer

WEDNESDAY, 10th

E.P.D.P. - 8 NOON - CPR

SCOLA Club - 6 p.m. - CPR

College Night (see ad)

THURSDAY, 11th

OKS, 6 p.m. - CPR

A.M.P. 8 p.m. CPR

Chase Club, 7:30 p.m. F.R.

FRIDAY, 12th

LAST DAY FOR SETTLEMENT OF ALL FEES

Concert: Sex Level - at the Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando

SATURDAY, 13th

FREE MOVIE - 11 a.m. - Daytons Theatre

Lambie Chi Alpha Rush Party

AIP Rear Dinner, 8 p.m. - President’s Residence

Campus Security Doing Their Job

SUNDAY, 24th

Catholic Mass: 10:30 a.m. - Protestant Services: 11:15 a.m. - CPR

MONDAY, 25th

S.P.D.P., 8 a.m. - Noon

QUAD A, 5 p.m. - CPR

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SUNSET 1
Have you ever tried to attend a meeting of some club or organization during the school week, only to find that you or someone else has to happen to be in a class, or even lunch or dinner? Or worse yet, have you ever tried to schedule a meeting that would accommodate all members of your group? Forget it, it’s impossible.

Have you ever tried to attend a meeting of some club or organization only to find that it is no place worthwhile to skip a class, or miss lunch or dinner? Well, imagine what that club leader goes through when trying to schedule a meeting. Sometimes, it is true that no two students have the same time available!

I had been thinking about these problems for some time, and when I mentioned it to a friend, she suggested something called an Activities Time be established. The theory is quite simple, just add one class period during which no regular classes are scheduled. Perhaps Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:00 or at a time when classes are particularly unpopular.

As thoughts of Saturday morning classes danced in my head, I wondered just how such a scheme could work here at our already overcrowded college.

I imagined that you would actually be able to attend a meeting of that club you’ve been interested in. Well, I hadn’t thought of it before, but we might even begin to see some sort of school spirit develop. Imagine things have happened!

Of course, an idea like this could only work with the full support and cooperation of the administration. We also have to assume that the people that run the place agree that this takes more work than going to class five days a week to edit the development of the whole program.

Last week, I suggested that there are supposed to be some of the best years of your life. Well, aside from having a lot of fun, you might even find yourself learning something through being involved in some campus organizations. Face it, during your entire life you probably will be working either with, for, or under someone. In fact, you would have to become a hermit to set foot in one of these situations. I don’t think of a much better place to learn and practice the skills needed to work with people than in a club or fraternity right here at school.

Does this actually mean that growth is an integral part of our personal development? I think so, I only hope that they will take the time necessary to make it a reality. That’s what the STUDENTWARE is all about, a little effort on your part also.

I feel that if this is a good event, then let me hear it. If it’s not, I think this is the time to tell us. Write a letter to the editor and/or to me to let me know what you think of it. And set it back and let someone else do it, they follow, if you just can’t get done it...
FOR A MOVIE!! Most college students (or students at heart) have seen Animal House already. But if anyone has missed it, I strongly recommend it as a movie! Directed by National Lampoon, this movie is the funniest I've seen since the days of Mel Brooks. "Animal House" depicts the life of a fraternity as it falls out of favor with the school and community. Delta Tau Chi is the worst fraternity on campus, but they sure know how to have a good time - and it's that what college life is all about! - Toga parties, food fights, and love won't last. - But even in the end, when the chips are down, and the house gone, Delta gets to sample the sweet taste of revenge, and the fun doesn't stop!! Every scene has its own humor and seems so real, you forget you know the people! We know John Belushi does a great job along with the along with the other young actors!...

The movie was not original - the for audience participation but it seems to have hit hard and audiences all over the U.S. are following an unwritten script of yelling and shouting and throwing things.

The movie is about a real transvestite dentist. (Dr. Frank N. Furter) who is played by Tim Curry. The doctor is actually from the planet Transylvania in the galaxy of Transsexuals, but he has landed his castle on earth in the attempt to perpetuate his morbidly齿轮・railway-ennervated pleasure.

Dr. Frank N. Furter succeeds in the biggest scene when he is switched to the gear and away cross-country, or movie. Bring it on! We don't think they are the funniest movies. It's adequate but it could be better due to...
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Ballooning-History and Sport
By Joe Hartley
When balloonists talk of their hobby as the sport of the
sensitives and righteons, they consider its fast-growing appeal is
because it is such a delight in our high-speed generation; a
gentle reaction produced by people of romantic nature and the
sport of adventure.
It is difficult to explain the
feelings and unless you fly a
balloon you'll never know it.
Here you are moving with
the wind you feel no wind and
you have a complete sense of
detachment from everything.
There is no motion in the
harness, it's calm, still, silently.
One California engineer
shouts the poetry of William
Flake to the wind when he
goes up. Others listen motion
less to the tiny everyday
rhythm of the earthbound, high
barking, down swirling, children
shouting. It's quite
stirring and a lonely feeling.

The first balloon flight
first reported to brethren
Joseph and Eulaste campagne
dated from 1782.
They were inspired by
watching a sparrow fly up a
chimney, while still clinging to
the idea of filling little
bags. Later they constructed a
large bag of 300 lbs. and
in circumference, filled it with
hot smoke over a fire and
watched it fly off for a mile.
The next year before the
king and queen of Versailles.
They repeated their experience
carrying a rooster, a duck and
sheep, and finally, on
November 21, 1783 Francis Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis
de Arlandes became the first
human beings in flight,
slowly outside the city of Paris
at 300 feet.
Ballooning became quite a
fad. Soon balloons were filled
with hydrogen and all kinds of
variations appeared, including
ones with women.
Early ballooning was
unsanitary as well as hilarious.
Hydrogen was always
dangerously inflammable and
balloons the size of the two
took too costly and were
often unsanitary.
With the appearance of the
airship, ballooning had a
technical point of new
effort everywhere the
country could fly and soon.
This went ballooning into a
massive sport.
Tough impermeable plastic
also resulted in scientific ap-
plication of gas filled balloons
in the 20th century. This
development progressed the use
of balloons for many purposes,
but it was not until the crea-
tion of the imperative new
system to make the air
hot to give the balloon lift,
together with new developed
materials for envelopes that
sport balloons possibilities be-
came widespread.
For the people who are
balloonists, there is no activity
quite as exciting as flying
directly through the skies.
Balloonists have been called "the
gentle sport" because of the
serenity and beauty of
flight. Each flight is an adven-
ture, taking to a different
landing spot with different peo-
ple waiting to greet you. A
balloon has no sharp edges.
It is big and colorful and happy
and totally peaceful; curiosity
and excitement overcome hard-
ward suspicions of strangers
and lasting friendships are born.
Ballooning is good tree with
friends. A new ballooning
interest is always wel-
come and encouraged to join
the ballooning activities which
take place every weekend
around the United States.
Whatever you are, you need
to do a course out and join the
fun.
The modern aerostat con-
sists of a giant copy of nylon
fabric enclosing 50 to 100
thousand cubic feet of hot
air. This is heated by pre-
paring burners capable of
plugging millions of BTU's of
heat per hour into the envelope.
A basket suspended by steel
or rope cables affords space
for the pilot, 2 or 3 passen-
gers, 3 or 4 feet balloons and
a small instrument package.
When you fly in a balloon
you are suspended in the
air. The world drops away
from you and you drift
with the wind, you become
part of the wind - destination
unknown.

By now you're probably
thinking about the future of
ballooning.
Here's an idea.
If you're interested in the
future of balloon
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Aeronautics and
Astronautics, the
American Scientific
Association and
the Balloon Federation,
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Astronautics, 1201
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Caps continue to save lives
Maxwell AFB, Ala.,
Civil Air Patrol (CAP) units
across the nation continue to
add new names to the unique
organization's growing list of
lives saved in 1978, bringing
the year's total to 61.
CAP's Idaho Wing recorded
the latest save on Aug. 12 when
members of the Moscow Cap-
tal Squadron used a dog
team to find a missing 27-
year-old man.
The day-saving mission
was launched when the Latah
County Sheriff asked for CAP
assistance. The man was located
and taken to a local hospital.
According to information
that was verified this month,
the Hawaii Wing was given cre-
dit for saving the lives of four
persons involved in a boating
accident in June.
The lifesaving mission
was initiated when a woman called
the Hawaii CAP and said her
husband was overdue from a
boating trip. Within 30 min-
utes after receiving the call,
CAP Colonel Robert Hiles,
Lahaina Field Composite Squad-
non operations officer, had co-
dnalized the rescue
emergency with the
Rescue Coordination Cen-
ter in Honolulu and was
airborne.
The search was called of
at dusk. As a CAP aircraft
was returning to base Colonel
Hiles received word that a
missed boat. This turned out to be the
missing man. The CAP aircraft
was the four peo-
ple were
The CAP pilot notified the
Rescue Coordination Center
of the find and ordered the area
until a civilian helicopter ar-
rived to pick up the survivors.

The idea of aviation is
still a new idea. It is
only a little over a
century old. In 1903
the Wright brothers
invented the airplane,
with the aid of
self-operating propellers
and gasoline engines.
The idea of flying a
plane with gas power
quickly became a
reality and the
found a
market for
plane
pro-
duction.

The plane of today
is a marvel of ingenuity.
But the ideal of
the early stages of
aviation is still
present.

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brings man
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On a recent trip to England, I had the opportunity to go to the Museum of Aeronautical Science in London and to see a privately owned grass strip outside of London. I saw many interesting exhibits and demonstrations which illustrated the growth of aviation in England.

The exhibits included some early Wasp radial engines, re-conditioned wartime from W.W.II and midways of the Concorde with full explanations. They also had a display of their Instrument Landing System and their Instrument Microwave Landing System (IMLS).

I thought the Concorde exhibit was especially interesting. They explained how water tanks throughout the interior of the plane are emptied and filled to meet the weight and balance requirements for all the many flight attitudes, while the same water system is used for cooling. The British are extremely proud of their air planes and their exhibit included movies, slides, and a model which demonstrated the drooping nose section, which varies according to flight attitude.

They had a large diagram of the British instrument landing system and it was interesting to compare our system with theirs. They also had a display of their IMLS, but unfortunately it did not offer any real good description of the system. I think that to really explain the system landing at the MIAL, I was about halfway between the U.S. and England.

The British aviation system in Greater London is much closer to our own. They have also improved on many of the causes that we have excelled in some ways. However, they have not, as the Concorde exhibit shows, any difference in our systems (as it has been that way for 200 years) but both countries are generally willing to share knowledge.

A TRIP TO AN ENGLISH MUSEUM

By DAD KARRER
Airline Staff Reporter

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CESSENA NEWS

CESSNA ANNOUNCES RE-ORGANIZATION OF SALES AND MARKETING OPERATIONS

WICHITA, KANSAS - Cessna Aircraft Company has announced a reorganization of its domestic sales and marketing organizations that will increase the number of sales and service offices in the field. Also included is a recognition of the company's internal sales and marketing operations.

Cessna's Director of Commercial Aircraft Sales, R.W. Roughton, called the move an aggressive effort that will benefit not only the company and its wholesale and retail network, but especially the customer, who will receive even more specialized sales and service attention.

In effect, the Cessna regional sales offices (formerly Stell's) will each have two offices, located in different cities. One office will be responsible for sales of multi-engine aircraft and the other for single-engine sales activity. Until now, one office in each area was responsible for the sale of all Cessna aircraft models.

Roughton said the new organization will allow the wholesale and retail syndicates to handle Cessna's marketing and service divisions.

The new organization will currently be established and managers will be selected. In Wichita, a 12,500 square foot addition to the current marketing facility is scheduled to be completed early this fall, to accommodate the expanded operations.

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AF ROTC
C/27 - Jami Aiken
Well after what turned out to be an exciting and definitely interesting weekend we’re back at the old grind of school. Sunday was the Beach Party for AF ROTC. Phone Inlet was the site of several student Saturday after- noons. We had a good turnout of cadets and guests. Lots of frisbees, football, volleyball and ice water flying through the air. There was plenty of food and cold beer on hand for all to enjoy. Only a couple of incidents occurred to disrupt the festivities. A couple of cadets were unfortunate enough to be hurt, and three or four cadets lost their plastic cups out of their wheelies. Other than that, a good time was had by all.

Our football team is having a great turnout in people this year. We think we’ll run everyone over!! We hope that everyone turns out to support the team!! It makes winning a lot more fun!!

A reminder to all POC’s: Completed time schedules should already be posted! Also, if any POC or student Air Socie- ty member intends to attend the Dining - in Sept. 19, pay C/27 Paul Ambs $8 ASAP.

Well, until next week, keep your trimmets and your uniforms neat!! See you!!

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The speaker for the meeting was Mr. Jerry Smith, the FAA tower chief at Daytona Beach Regional Airport. He described an air traffic controller’s job, the qualifications necessary to become one, and the duties and benefits involved. He gave a very interesting and informative speech and was able to persuade some members to pick up applications for an air traffic controller.

Out next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 13, also at the Club’s Vision. We had an excellent turnout last Friday and expect an even larger one next time. If you would like to call me or any other member of the Management Club please call me on Mrs. Chrisman, Box No. 3588.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club would be holding a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. We will use this opportunity to welcome new members.

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Good evening, everyone. This is a meeting of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I am Captain Bradley Anderson, and I will be moderating this meeting. We are here to discuss some important issues related to our fraternity. First, I would like to introduce our speaker for tonight, Mr. Gail Tworek. Mr. Tworek is an experienced aviator and has flown in some of the most challenging conditions. He will be sharing some insights on the importance of aviation and the role of fraternities in promoting the field. Thank you, Mr. Tworek, for joining us tonight.

Mr. Tworek: Thank you, Captain Anderson. I am pleased to be here tonight to discuss the role of fraternities in promoting the field of aviation. As an experienced aviator, I have seen firsthand how important it is to encourage young people to pursue careers in aviation. Fraternities play a crucial role in providing a community for those interested in aviation, and I believe it is important for us to promote the field.

Fraternities provide a place for members to socialize and to connect with others who share their interests. This is especially important in aviation, where there are often limited opportunities to connect with others in the field. Fraternities can provide a sense of community and support for members, which is essential for success in aviation.

In addition, fraternities can help promote the field of aviation by providing information and resources to members. They can help members understand the opportunities available in aviation and the steps necessary to pursue a career in the field. This is especially important for women and minorities, who are underrepresented in aviation.

Finally, fraternities can help promote the field of aviation by providing opportunities to fly and gain experience. This is important for members who want to pursue a career in aviation, as well as for those who simply enjoy flying.

In conclusion, fraternities play a crucial role in promoting the field of aviation. They provide a sense of community, support, and information to members, which is essential for success in aviation. I encourage all members to support our fraternity and to promote the field of aviation.

Thank you, Captain Anderson, for hosting this meeting. I look forward to hearing from our members and to discussing these important issues further.

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SPENCER, Conn. — The first significant data from Operation Desert Storm indicates that the damage from coalition forces to Iraq’s military was not as extensive as anticipated.

The data, released by the U.S. Department of Defense, showed that while Iraq had suffered significant losses in personnel and equipment, the overall impact on the country’s military readiness was less than expected.

The data included numbers of casualties, vehicles destroyed, and aircraft shot down, providing a clearer picture of the extent of the damage.

This information is critical for understanding the longer-term implications of the conflict and for planning future military operations.

The full report is available on the Department of Defense’s website.
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