WHEN SORORITY BUILDING MANAGEMENT IS CONSIDERED A MAJOR FACULTY ISSUE

In an effort to ensure the smooth operation of all sorority residences on the University of Central Florida campus, the Dean of Student Life, Dr. Selma M. Saba, has issued a memorandum to all sorority representatives. The memorandum outlines the responsibilities and expectations for sorority representatives, including the need for regular meetings with the Dean of Student Life and the office of Housing and Residential Services.

The memorandum also emphasizes the importance of maintaining a clean and safe environment in all sorority residences. Sorority representatives are reminded of their role in enforcing the university's policies and procedures, including the adherence to the student conduct code and the proper use of university facilities.

Moreover, the memorandum highlights the necessity of effective communication between sorority representatives and the university administration. Sorority representatives are encouraged to express any concerns or suggestions they may have directly to the Dean of Student Life or the relevant office.

Overall, the memorandum underscores the commitment of the university to fostering a positive and inclusive living environment for all students, with a particular focus on sorority residents. It serves as a reminder of the importance of collaboration and open communication in ensuring the success of the sorority program and the well-being of its members.
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LETTES TO THE EDITOR

By Keith Kollmik

Good news! Provided that sufficient funds are available, Valdosta County has agreed to install traffic lights at the entrance of Erkle. How do you like that, Mr. Winstead? It didn’t require a human sacrifice afterward.

I think that the next problem to be taken care of should be the situation in the campus parking lot itself. I am not talking about the problem of crowding, but the problem of safety. After a Close Encounter of the 3rd Ford Pickup kind, I began to wonder just what you were made of some of those people drive as if they were on the moonway. Not only do they tear up the 10 MPH speed limit as a joke, but I guess these stop signs must be intended for someone else. I realize that the SRAU Safety Department is doing their best to come with the difficult traffic situation here, but it looks to me like some more enforcement of the traffic order. Hopefully, a “human sacrifice” won’t be needed in the Middle parking lot before some order is taken.

Keith Kollmik

Klyde Morris

Okay now... Let’s go over it one more time. Make sure you have your Stratford Instrumental Band music with you. Please be on time for the concert tomorrow night in the Student Union. Here’s your set list:

- Solo Arrangement by Klyde Morris
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- Masters of Ceremony by Klyde Morris
- You’re a Grand Old Flag by Klyde Morris
- School Song by Klyde Morris
- Drum Major’s March by Klyde Morris
- Fanfare for the Common Man by Klyde Morris
- On the Wrong Side of the Tracks by Klyde Morris

Thank you for being a part of the Stratford Instrumental Band. We look forward to seeing you tomorrow night.

Klyde Morris

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QUESTION: Do you think EAU has enough liberal arts courses?

Ken Watson, Freshman - Air Engineering.

I think that it's basically science oriented it should have more science and engineering courses it has. It could use a few more like art and some physical education programs stuff like sports and gym classes. I think the weight lifting is good size but I'd like to see a class that would give credit in it.

Mike Friedman, Junior - Aviation Management.

"That's kind of a hard question. The school is science oriented and that's the main thing. They could develop other things like meteorology and get more aviation courses. There's a lot of other things they could do besides that, you can take liberal arts courses anywhere else.

By Phil Nolles
Flight Attentiveness!

A boating at a Navy base is not the usual destination for an Embry-Riddle aeronautic student. I am a part of the Flight-Attentiveness program. The flight was to fulfill the requirement of the last four hours of my flight course. I decided to apply for the flight plan that I had filed at the flight desk and to fly the right up to the coast for about two hours above a calm and land (with a slight air wind).

Then I would turn around and fly back. My idea was to sit in both the co-pilot and the pilot's chair and enjoy myself, thinking of being a chau-chau-chau and check-points. This idea got me in trouble.

I was using U.S. Airways for an extension of my progress. It seemed more handy than a sectional because of the quick availability of the frequency and airport information.

The U.S. Airways was on my mind when I decided to grab something to eat and also buy off the tanks. I locked down for a nearby airport and after a few minutes I landed. I further identified the airport with a VOR called "SES" and began to the tower. I was able to get there by a turn. I was also able to get there by a turn. I was also able to get there by a turn. I was also able to get there by a turn. I was also able to get there by a turn.

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In case you have not heard, the Department of Commerce states that students from other colleges will be accepted for the FAA Flight Attentiveness Program. The application requirements are that students must be in their second year of college in aeronautical engineering, and support personnel. Of those who are eligible for the program, the second two students will be accepted for the program. The FAA Flight Attentiveness Program will be expanded to include the U.S. Air Force and the Navy.

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E.R.A.U 'Can-Do' Slated

The third CAN DO! Aircraft Preventive Maintenance Seminar is set for November 3 and 4. Here. CAN DO! is designed especially for aircraft owners and pilots. It was created to meet the rapidly growing demand for aircraft basic maintenance education and will be held in the all-new Aviation Maintenance Technology Center.

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A new feature of CAN DO! is a program especially for spouses. It will highlight subjects including aircraft orientation and control, radio procedures and navigations. Advance registration (postmarked on or before Oct. 15) for CAN DO! is $65. Fee for registrations postmarked after Oct. 15 is $60. Either fee includes all instruction and practical demonstrations. AMFI "Preventive Maintenance" book, personal aircraft inspection, Friday and Saturday lunches, all refreshment breaks and Embry-Riddle campus tour.

For the spouse program is $30.

A limited number of guest rooms at special CAN DO! Seminar rates are available at the Holiday Inn - Spectra, opposite the campus. For more information write Bob Whamp- mer, Director of Special Programs, E.R.A.U., Regional Aircraft, Daytona Beach, Fl., 32114. Or call toll-free outside Florida 1-800-874-7014, ext. 372. In Florida call (904) 355-5051 ext. 372.

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**NSI REPORT**

**Cheerful send-off for Karl Hall**

After 10 years of service to Embry-Riddle, Karl Hall (holding timer) Maintenance Instructor at the ERAU Dormitory, retired. Photo was provided by the students who were surprised. A happy retirement during a brief farewell gathering in the physics plant headquarter. By popular demand the students were encouraged to send off Karl. Karl Hall will be missed.
SATURDAY was the last day of the academic year. The new officers were installed in their positions by the New Pledge Ceremony.

The evening ended with a formal dinner for the new pledges. The dinner was held in the Emory Riddle Clubhouse on campus. The guests included the new pledgates and their families.

At the dinner, the new pledgates were introduced to the members of the Emory Riddle Club. The new pledgates were given a tour of the club and were shown the facilities.

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The Embry-Riddle "soccer" Eagles open their 1978 match season away against the University of Tampa on October 13, with whom last year's teams fought two hotly contested matches, ty­ ing Tampa in Tampa and dropping a 1-0 decision at home. The opening home match is against Leo College on Oct. 20.

Coach Butler speaks highly of the great amount of enter­ prise shown at practice by all of the players. But in spite of the team's willingness to have a successful year they continue to lack the financial support on the part of the school itself. This denies them many of the things necessary in having a "class" soccer team as well as due to the players and coach Butler for their efforts.

Their financial support is below the level of most high school teams and surprises this author as the soccer team could be a great source of school pride and spirit.

A large home crowd is always an advantage so let's show some student body support for this year's team at their matches.

The Eagles are returning many strong, especially de­ fendensively from last year's squad. Among the returning players are goalies Glen Meyer, right fullback Austin Ofalie, left fullback Carlos Record, and inside left Ben Akin.

Once again coached by that invincible Englishman John Butler, a veteran of eight years as pro soccer in this country, the team looks in­ warded this defensive backfield and the potential for an equal­ ly potent offense to be the components of an all-around solid club.
EMORY RIDDLE CONDUCTS WORKSHOP

F.55, Orlando - E. R. Media Services Director explained that the University provides these materials to all schools in the area, both public and private, elementary and secondary. The purpose of the program, he said, is to provide educational materials for teachers to use in aviation career education.

AERC materials come in various forms, display, layout, 16 milimeter film, books and newsletters. Most materials are loaned out. However, certain places must remain on campus. Speakers will travel to schools to give special talks on aviation history, flying, meteorology, model aircraft and parachuting.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

ENID, Okla. - First Lieutenant Bruce J. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ames of Frederic, Wisconsin, and graduate of Enid-Riddle, classes of 1974, is a member of an organization that has named the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Lt. Ames is a 1977 aircraft pilot at Vance AFB, Okla., with the 380th Flying Training Wing which was cited for meritorious service for the period Jan. 1, 1977 to April 30, 1978. Members of the Unit will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the award.

The Lieutenant received his B.S. degree here in 1974 where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the AF Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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