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## Seniors

# Graduation Approaches for Class of '78

By Craig Sabatke

So after "X" years at good ol' E-RAU you're in your last trimester coasting through those last few courses and looking forward to receiving that diploma just a few lazy days away... right? Heh, no, you say... well, you've got it right. This last trimester is a real A-1 drag, no motivation, tired of the old grind, stuck with the louiest damned courses in the school, the poorest schedule you ever had and you have to park in E-RAU's new auxiliary parking lot (Volusia Mall) which means a 1.5 mile hike to make your 7:00 a.m. class.

Is there an alternative? Quite frankly, the answer is no. But there is an opportunity to join with the rest of us bone-weary souls in a kind of mutual admiration society - a last opportunity to get together with all of those dear and not so dear classmates who, having weathered this same extra-real experience have the desire to get together in something called the Senior Class.

In an effort to make this Senior Class thing as painless as possible the Senior Class Committee was formed by a

few suicidal workaholics to handle the housekeeping chores traditionally expected of the class. The following people have generously offered their time and energy and would welcome any suggestions or help you can offer.

Sally Silliman... Senior awards and invitations  
Marsha Sweet... Senior gift project  
Joe Fileback... Senior Class party (if sober)

You can contact any of them personally or address correspondence to - Senior Class.

There will be a brief orientation meeting on Monday, Oct. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in the CPR for the purpose of electing Senior Class officers and discussing Senior activities.

Dean Aggett will give a short rundown on the school's requirements for graduating Seniors.

We have chosen a meeting time which we hoped would be best for everyone. If you are unable to attend because of conflict I sincerely apologize.

Please join us.  
MEETING: MONDAY 5:00 P.M. - CPR

## Weight Watchers Comes To E-RAU

Weight Watchers Group sponsored by Weight Watchers International in conjunction with the E-RAU Counseling Center and Health Services is going to be forming in October. It is anticipated that the group will be meeting on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. All students and staff who are interested in joining Weight Watchers or finding out more about the program the organization has to offer should sign up at the Counseling Center reception desk in the University Center, or telephoning Ext. 320.

Weight Watchers has had

amazing results all over the world in providing practical programs for weight loss, weight control and maintenance. If you have been carrying too much weight for too long maybe now is your time to get off the dime. Any and all questions regarding the Weight Watchers Program will be answered at the first meeting. The exact date and location of the initial meeting will be published in the next issue of the AVION on October 4. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Counseling Center.

## NOTICES

UPCOMING SERIES TO INCREASE PERSONAL AWARENESS AND DEVELOPMENT

The Horizon Series is a series of mini-seminars, workshops, and programs sponsored by the E-RAU Office of Student Activities. The purpose of the program is to offer curricular learning experiences to the students, faculty, and staff of E-RAU with the goal of increasing personal awareness and development through a variety of program offerings. All programs will be offered free of charge. Some programs will have limited enrollment.

For information or to register for a particular program, call 252-5561, Ext. 300, Office of Student Activities, Nena Frost Bucker, Director.

"Every person is a gifted person; they only need to find their gift."

(McHolland)

## "DIET AND EXERCISE WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN"

... the bookshelves today are full of miracle diets and weight loss programs. Although most of them are effective, it is confusing to someone trying to make a decision and frustrating in trying to follow through with it. The workshop will consist of education, exercise, and a good common sense diet to follow. Now is your chance to get in shape!

Enrollment may be limited so sign up NOW in the Student Activities Office.

DATES: Thursday, Oct. 5, Orientation and Introduction Weekly Tuesday and Thursday through December 7.

TIMES: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Common Purpose Room (some sessions will be held at the pool and in the Universal Gym Area)

FACILITATOR: Mr. Stephen Morrow, Health Specialist

## SAFETY MEETING

On Thursday, Sept. 28, there will be a free Safety meeting sponsored by the Aviation Instructors Association (AIA) in G-109, 7:30 p.m.

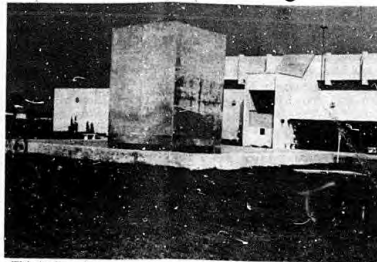
The program will feature the movie "Flight 52", a film which follows an airplane flight across the U.S.

Admission is Free and everyone is urged to attend.

## EPDP REESTABLISHES TIMES

In order to provide Embry-Riddle students, faculty and staff with current information about the University and its growth, E-RAU Marketing and Development representatives will be in the University Center Faculty-Staff Room every Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for personal discussion. If you have a question or concern, please stop by. Or write to or visit marketing and development in the Administration Building, any time, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please call ext. 333,234, or 335 to arrange an appointment.

# Is The Fountain Really A Fountain?



This is the cooling tower in front of the U.C. as it now appears. The S.G.A. is looking into ways of improving the looks of this cube... any ideas?

By Scott Knutsen  
Avion Reporter

The fountain in front of the University Center is not a fountain after all. The fountain, as it is, called by many new students, is in reality a cooling

Photo by Chuck Henry

tower for the air conditioning system.

To some people the cooling tower is an eyesore. That could be changed, according to SGA President Mike Jaworski. He would like to decorate

the tower. To him, the best way to go would seem to be concrete panels surrounding the tower. These panels would be three dimensional, forming one design. He would like to have Doris Leeper, a well-known local artist, design the decorations. The SGA and Ms. Leeper have been working together on this project.

When asked about work and costs, Mike replied that he has talked to contractors but no contracts have been signed.

The cost is estimated at \$20,000. Where will this money come from? The university? No, it has nothing to do with the general fund of the university. Asked if any money from the university should be spent on the tower, Mike says no, "there are other priorities, buildings, dorms, and tons of other things..."

Decorating the tower is one of Mike's ideas. Another idea he is interested in is a bandshell. This would be located in the area between the U.C. and the Flight Line.

The band shell would be to the interest of the students. If it came down to the tower or a bandshell, Jaworski would much rather have the bandshell. The cost for the bandshell?

Well, Mike has proposed to the Executive Committee, Board of Visitors to undertake funding for the bandshell. The cost would be with as little student cash as possible. Perhaps having a company donate the lumber and students building it themselves.

Jaworski is not sure of the total cost, but he does know it would cost a lot less than the cooling tower project. Which would you prefer?

## WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

By Ross Windom

WEDNESDAY, 27th  
EPDP - 8 a.m. - Noon - CPR

AVION  
Scuba Club - 6 p.m. - CPR

THURSDAY, 28th  
Gamma Safety Committee - 8-5 - CPR

AHP, 7 p.m. - CPR  
Daytona Playhouse Presents - "Never Too Late"

FRIDAY, 29th  
Study Skills Seminar - 2-3 p.m. - CPR

MOVIE: Dirty Harry, 8 p.m. - U.C.

SATURDAY, 30th  
FREE AIR SHOW 11:30 - 3

St. Augustine Airport (see Bulletin Board)

Concert: Genesis at Lakeland Civic Center

SUNDAY, 1st  
AIR SHOW CONTINUES

11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Flag Football (Schedule posted)

MONDAY, 2nd  
EPDP - 8 - Noon, CPR

Senior Class Mgt. - 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - CPR

TUESDAY, 3rd  
Screaming Eagles - 8 - 9 p.m. - CPR

Student Affairs Mgt. - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. - CPR

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT  
PJ's featuring LASH

Other Place - features IM-PULSE - 26-30th, GLIDER - 3rd - 7th

Broadway Street Station features live JAZZ and Jam Sessions on Fridays.

MISCELLANEOUS  
LOST and FOUND is located in the Student Activities Office.

Movie Discount Tickets available in the SGA office. These tickets are good at Sunshine Twin Theatre and The Daytona Downtown.

## RIDDLE MOONEY SUFFERS MISHAP



Photo by Chuck Henry

Riddle 54, a 1976 Mooney 20C, crashed on landing on 6 Right Tuesday afternoon. The instructor and student aboard were not injured. "The details of exactly what happened are under investigation by the FAA," said Greg Nelli, Director of Flight Ops and Systems.

"The cost of repairs are in the ballpark of \$3,500 for the powerplant, about \$1,500 for the prop and the amount for the nosegear assembly is not known at this time. The down time will be about two to three weeks."

## ROSH HASHANA AND YOM KIPPUR HOLIDAY SERVICES SCHEDULE

TEMPLE BETH-EL REFORM  
507 Fifth Avenue (corner of Wild Olive and Fifth Avenue)  
Daytona Beach

Tickets may be picked up from the above address Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. by showing Embry-Riddle I.D. card.

Rosh Hashana Eve Service - Sunday evening, October 1, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashana Service - Monday Morning, October 2, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre Service - Tuesday Evening, October 10, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur Service - Wednesday Morning, October 11, at 10:00 a.m.

## TEMPLE ISRAEL

1400 S. Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach

No tickets are necessary for students, just show your Embry-Riddle I.D. card to the ushers.

Eve of Rosh Hashana - Sunday Evening, October 1, 1978 at 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashana Service - Monday Morning, October 2, 1978 at 8:30 a.m.

Torah Service - Monday Morning, October 2, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

2nd Day of Rosh Hashana - Tuesday Morning, October 3, 1978 at 8:30 a.m.

Torah Service - Tuesday Morning, October 3, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

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## EDITORIAL

By Keith Kollarik

Good news! Provided that sufficient funds are available, Volusia County has agreed to install a traffic light at the entrance of E-RAU. How do you like that, Mr. Wencel, it didn't require a human sacrifice after all!

I think that the next problem to be taken care of should be the situation in the campus parking lot itself. I'm not talking about the problem of crowding, but the problem of safety. After a Close Encounter of the '68 Ford Pickup Kind, I began to wonder just what it was that made some of these people drive as if they were on the speedway. Not only do they treat the 10 MPH speed limit as a joke, but I guess those stop signs must be intended for someone else right?

I realize that the E-RAU Safety Department is doing their best to cope with the difficult traffic situation here, but it looks to me like a bit more enforcement of the rules is in order. Hopefully, a "human sacrifice" won't be needed in the Riddle parking lot before some action is taken.

*Keith Kollarik*



Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to the writer of the anonymously signed Letter to the Editor in last week's Avion, and those readers who may have been misinformed by it.

First, no money is presently being funneled into WERU because budgets have not been submitted and approved. The \$10,000 figure is five times over what we tentatively plan to request for this trimester's operation, though \$14,080.00 has been approved for equipment if and when we go FM.

Michael Jaworski, former station manager and present SGA president, is not in a position to manipulate any assets. Mr. Jaworski does not repre-

sent WERU, but even if he did, decisions of monetary allocations are made by the SGA Senate and by the Activities and Communications Board. By the way, what large sums of money were railroaded through the SGA office this summer? If such activities were going on, there would be no large sums to manipulate since the summer budget comes from the summer student activity fees.

Finally, anonymous person, a note concerning uninvolved involvement in SGA decision making. The SGA senate meetings are open, so please involve yourself and we can all be the richer for it.

Nick Milakovic  
WERU

## LETTERS TO THE

### EDITOR

Keith,

I think the idea of an Activities Time is a good one in principle, but it should definitely be researched some more and sounded at very thoroughly. The first thing it makes me think of is a period that was set aside in the Humanities department (or was planned to be) and all sorts of hassles cropped up, the major one being that very little of the time ended up being used for what it was intended. This could definitely be a problem, i.e. changing the schedule and finding that the time used was not worth the change.

Not trying to be negative, but a couple of other considerations: related to Saturday classes - by constructing class schedules even more, those who have trouble getting the classes they need (freshmen and sophomores) would have even less

I agree that the flight line should be exempt from any sort of shortening of the flying day, but I also feel that this would only affect a very small number of students. I don't think it would be difficult to let our computer here at school determine just what time period would disrupt the least number of students. Assuming it would be a M-W-F

choice, if ALL meetings are during this period, a person who wants to be in more than one club will obviously have problems; and those of us who work, especially ones employed by the school, may not be free during that hour, someone has to work. Plus, I doubt very seriously that the flight line would make a hole in their schedule. And what do teachers, instructors and department heads think about the idea? I'm sure it will affect their already numerous scheduling difficulties.

As I said, I think it's a good proposal, because just like the majority of students, I often cannot attend meetings that I need to be at. But it seems like the long and short-range effect on EVERYBODY in the school is the most important consideration.

I'm glad you brought this up. Keep up the good work!  
Debbie Redhead

I hope some of your confusion has been alleviated.  
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Dear Please Print  
Anonymously,

Thank you for the concern you showed by writing a letter to the editor last week in reference to money allocated for WERU.

There is a possibility that you may be confused as to the actual SGA involvement in funding WERU. At a Senate meeting on July 6, 1978, a motion was made to financially support WERU in their quest for an FM license. The FCC requires a financial support statement before granting approval.

The present SGA administration is well aware of the dangers of granting a \$14,000 check to the station for transmitting equipment. Therefore, "all the funding dollars shall be approved by the current senate for each individual purchase" (This is quoted from the actual motion).

Also keep in mind that we're talking about a possible time period of up to two years before WERU may go FM.

Next, in regard to your "wondering who made this decision to start directing huge sums of money towards investments to which I, as a student have not been consulted or even confronted with", I'd very much like to discuss this or any other matter with you. But how can I when you sign anonymously? And I'm sure you must agree; it would be quite impossible to consult each student on every decision ever made. The reason you elected SGA officers was to have representation. YOU empowered these officers to make these decisions.

I hope some of your confusion has been alleviated.  
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By Michael Jaworski  
SGA President

### TO CONCERNED

STUDENT:

I'm also deeply concerned about any possible "UN-TRUTHS" printed in the Avion. So, in answer to your memo regarding where you get more for your \$11.00 (SGA or McDonalds), please refer to the following menu and compare. Hearty appetite!

|                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Hamburger                 | .....\$35          |
| Coffee                    | .....\$25, .35     |
| Big Mac                   | .....\$95          |
| Egg McMuffin              | .....\$90          |
| Donuts                    | .....\$25, \$2.50  |
| Scrambled Eggs            | .....\$1.40        |
| Fries                     | .....\$35, 50      |
| Sodas                     | .....\$30, .35, 45 |
| Milk Shakes               | .....\$50          |
| Sundae                    | .....\$50          |
| Quarter Pounder w/cheese  | .....\$99          |
| Quarter Pounder Hamburger | .....\$85          |
| Cheeseburger              | .....\$45          |
| Fillet of Fish            | .....\$70          |
| Hot Cakes                 | .....\$1.05        |
| Hash Browns               | .....\$30          |
| Grapefruit & Orange Juice | .....\$35          |
| Apple Pie                 | .....\$35          |

Michael Jaworski  
SGA President

## St. Ledewitz Day

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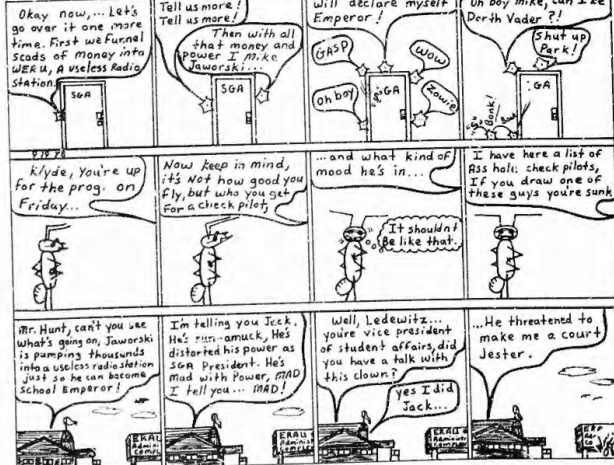
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## Klyde Morris

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# ROVING REPORTER

By Phil Norkus

QUESTION: Do you think E-RAU has enough liberal arts courses?



Ken Watson, Freshman - Air Engineering.

I think since it's basically science oriented it should have the science and engineering courses it has. It could use a few more like art and more physical education programs. Stuff like sports and gym classes. I think the weight lifting is good idea 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 aviation 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.



Heather Pound, Freshman - Air Engineering.

Abolish them all! I don't like them.



Lonnie Rivenbark, Freshman - Air Science.

Well, being that it's a specialized technical school for aviation I do not feel that it needs a lot of liberal arts courses. However, as it is now, as far as I know, they only have the humanities courses. It's really hard to say, but I think they have enough.



Cassandra Alexander, Sophomore - Air Science.

I think the liberal arts courses they do have are sufficient enough but I like to draw and I'd like something to do with art. What they do have is OK - sufficient enough.



Brian Lachapelle, Freshman - Flight Technology.

Well, I don't really know because I'm not too much involved in it. I haven't been exposed to liberal arts yet at all.



Aston Earl, Freshman - Air Studies.

It's alright if you just learning. Like me, I'm an International student and it helps me alot.



Tim Nares, Freshman - Air Science.

They have quite a few different kinds of courses where you can get what you need for your degree and that's all I'm concerned about.



Shawn Meagher, Freshman - Air Engineering.

I don't like English. It don't matter if they do or don't. It don't bother me a bit. This is an Aeronautical School, there's no reason to make it an English school.



Colleen Sullivan, Sophomore - Air Science.

No I don't. I think they should have something for stewardesses since it's aviation oriented. It would be alright if they had activities and coaches for different sports

## Faculty Profile

By Jeffrey Barrow

Though this university seems plagued by its newfound growing pains, there are many assets which often seem overlooked. Probably one of the major assets of Embry-Riddle is its faculty. The vast majority are well-qualified for their positions and try to be available to the students that need extra help.

One of the teachers I admire most of the few I've had at Embry-Riddle is Mr. Carl Brown. He teaches History of Aviation and Aviation Safety and is the varsity tennis team coach.

Mr. Brown was born in 1917, and, like many of us, had various aviation interests in his childhood. In 1941, after earning a Bachelor of Science degree at Stephen F. Austin University in Texas, he became an Aviation Cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas. Commissioned soon thereafter in the U.S. Navy, Mr. Brown was to fly with several squadrons in World War II. He is officially credited with shooting down 10 Japanese aircraft, becoming a "double ace" with VF-27 aboard the USS Princeton in 1944. After the war, Mr. Brown flew transports and jet fighters for the Navy, retiring in 1962 with the rank of Commander. He later served in the Navy Aviation Safety Center from 1968-70.

Mr. Brown taught briefly at Embry-Riddle from 1966-68, and has been here teaching since 1970. He mainly teaches

## CARL A. BROWN



DRAWING BY DOUG YOUNGBLOOD

History of Aviation, and wrote the textbook for the course in the summer of 1977.

He has also been the tennis team coach since 1971. He said that the team plays schools such as FIT and Stetson. Though the team starts in the spring, he wants to get organized before then.

I asked him about the quality of education here, as I thought it might be poorer because of the incredible expansion and crowded classrooms. He remarked that, even though he could get better

results with smaller class size, the quality of lectures and teaching has improved because the course schedules and material are constantly revised and improved. I also asked him how he felt about the possibility of Saturday morning classes, to which he remarked - "Do you want me to scream?"

Touche. I feel that Mr. Brown, like the rest of the faculty, is highly qualified, easy to talk to, and above all, a good teacher.

## ERAU Student Wins Gold Medal-First in Ten Years

For the first time in more than a decade the United States has a Women's World Champion in sport parachuting, and she's an ERAU student at Fort Bragg.

On Sept. 5 in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Sergeant Cheryl Stearns accepted the Gold Medal as the Women's Absolute Overall World Champion.

Cheryl, the only woman to jump for the Army's famed "Golden Knights", took first place in Women's Individual Style, besting representatives from East Germany and the

Soviet Union respectively. The Scottsdale, AZ native pushed her own World Style record (set at the '78 U.S. Nationals at 6.4 seconds) to 6.3 seconds during the second round of competition.

In the Women's Individual Accuracy event, Cheryl was battered only by Jackie Smith of Great Britain, who recorded a perfect score. Cheryl's Silver Medal in accuracy, combined with a Gold in style, earned her the coveted title of Women's World Champion.

For Stearns it was the culmination of a five year effort,

which began three years before she became a "Golden Knight." The realization of that long sought - after goal came in the wake of four World Records, two National Overall Titles, and several International Titles.

Cheryl's next goal - To beat the men of course.

Cheryl is expecting to receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Administration in December 1978. Bill Maloney, Director of our Fort Bragg Resident Center, says she is, indeed, an exceptional individual.

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## Flight Line

A landing at a Navy base is not the usual destination for an Embry-Riddle cross-country. But that's what my destination ended up to be one clear day in Florida near the end of the school year.

The flight was to fulfill the final four hours of the 30 hours required in my flight course. I decided to scrap the flight plan that I had filed at the flight desk and to fly right up the coast for about two hours (with a slight tail wind).

Then I would turn around and fly back.

My idea was to sit back and enjoy myself, instead of bothering chasing needles, and checkpoints. This idea got me in trouble.

I was using an L-chart for an estimation of my progress. It seemed more handy than a sectional because of the quick availability of the frequency and airport information.

The L-chart was on my lap when I decided to land and grab something to eat and also top off the tanks. I looked down for a nearby airport and after a few minutes I saw one right on the coast. I further identified the airport with a VOR cross-check. It looked to be Craig Municipal, an ADF marker covered Navy Mayport.

(Both airports were actually on the same radial). I called up Craig Municipal and got clearance to land an extended right to runway 070 (degrees). Navy Mayport has a runway 070 degrees).

I was number two following a Piper on an extended left base. When I got in closer I saw a helicopter flying a left base and figured I misinterpreted helicopter for Piper.

The fact that the tower at Craig could not see me did not bother me or them and they further cleared me to land.

The first thing that really did bother me was the arresting gear after the runway threshold. I landed long and as I rolled out I heard Craig Municipal saying "negative visual contact, cleared to land." This caused a lot of concern to run through my mind and sweat down by back.

The broken transmissions from Craig were telling me to change to Mayport's frequency. Needless to say what followed was extremely embarrassing, being taxied up by a lineman with noise mufflers on his head, next to a C-135. And then having to explain to a Captain and a controller how it all happened. Later I was to explain it to an FAA official at a GADO (I still have my license). As I look back, the entire event has taken on a comical light. It is still embarrassing to talk about, but a pilot who thinks he is incapable of making mistakes is not a good pilot. I learned a lot from that flight, a few basic rules of preflight. But the most important thing was a demonstration of how small mistakes can grow into large ones. Although the flight is nothing to be proud of, it is a large addition to the most helpful pilots aid, experience.

## Attention Vets!

Did you know that the Air Force ROTC Detachment at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is currently seeking qualified veterans who are entering their junior college year for immediate entry into the Professional Officer Course (POC) as navigators, missileers, engineers, and support personnel. All veterans who are selected for the program will receive a \$100 a month throughout their last two academic years and upon successful completion of the POC will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force.

As a veteran you will receive greater benefits than regular contemporaries. For example, if you are a 4-year veteran you would receive more starting annual pay (\$14,106.36 as compared to \$11,834.76) and you would be eligible for retirement in 16 years.

So hurry and take advantage of this limited opportunity. For further information about the program call Air Force ROTC at 253-4089 or visit the AFROTC trailer.

## Victoria

By Al Ray

Loud speakers announcing Arrivals and departures Of trains  
A large board displayed Destinations  
And fares

A bunch of boys giggling and laughing  
Kicked a coke can around  
They had long scarfs  
With blue and white stripes

A couple hugged and kissed  
Their frustrated lips  
Joined together  
Longer than I could hold my breath  
I heard him saying  
That he won't be long  
And he will write  
Trying to say something  
She held his hand tight  
And with her feelings  
Displayed in her eyes  
I heard him once more  
Saying that he realized

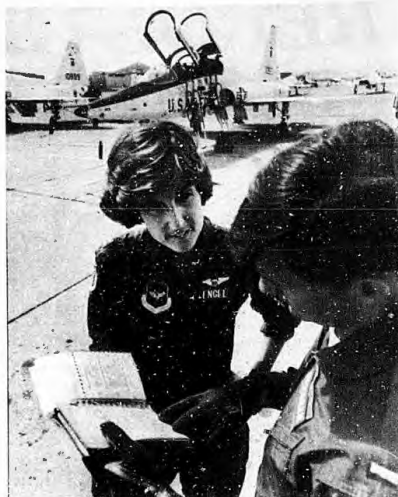
This man walked the platform  
Up and down  
Looking nervous  
As he adjusted his watch  
To the station clock  
I guess somebody important  
Is due to arrive

A soldier sat on a bench  
Chewing haddock and chips  
With his Army sack  
Between his shiny boots  
He seemed indifferent  
Not to care one way  
Or the other  
Maybe Belfast is his destination

What to say about myself  
I am alone  
And the station  
Looks the same  
Maybe I'll stay here  
For the night  
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## Welcome- Ready or Not

By JD

In the words of the hobo philosophy "Home is where you hang your hat," yet what magic power does this hat possess that it can erase the magic of one's past without an intermittent case of homesickness.

On Sunday Aug. 27, some 1,300 boys and too few girls began their first step on their long and dangerous journey to becoming "men and women". Upon the setting of the sun the class of '84 had officially begun, her rule insurmountable, her tear all but hidden. The funny thing about

it was the entire class was preparing herself for the most legendary of lives "Dorm Life." The question, then, was how did I end up in a motel? There is something so transitive about a motel that it became more of a worry for our parents than for us. I guess it also aided in our ability to deny the missing of our friends and family.

It is a lot easier trying to live with a brother or sister because you have no choice in the matter, plus they are family, but a roommate, well, that is a horse of an entirely

new color. Questions always come to mind when thinking of roommates; what happens if he is a neat freak and you're a normal Oscar Madison type slob? Or what if he is one of those people who goes to bed at 9:30 and you at 1:30 - how are going to watch TV or listen to music? Worst of all, how do you read a book in the dark?

For the most part, or just the people to whom I encountered, there roommates are good people, yet I am sure that there are a couple mismatches out there somewhere.

All the people who live out in RSI with me are great people and a few better than great, so moving in was easy for me. I know it will be interesting watching people adjust to little differences in lifestyle, but from what I have seen so far I just hope the rest of the tri goes this well. Although moving in went so well, what is going to happen next?

Sunday night.

As we were getting ready to settle into our new and quite strange beds my roommate thought of the party from

which we had just come, which, by the way, was bad. Well I can't say bad, but whoever heard of a party which you must bring your own glass (filled with what you want to drink)? All in all it was a most interesting gathering. It is a funny thing about meeting people for the first time. Either one must get drunk, or just have other think you are, before they will say "Hi" or "where are you from." I guess this may stem from our parental guidance, for some must drink to be social. After the 60's though, I thought this would be abolished, and a more loving and trusting society would emerge. The parties, I guess, would be a bit better if the host or hostess would remember to bring one thing, "Glasses." The amount at the party on Sunday were about four, this is not bad if there were four guys but when there are forty guys and four girls the party is a bit one-sided. The girls in RSI were probably scared, of what, I don't know, but it must be something bad. Yet the girls who do come are treated like queens and I would think the

attention would be good for the ego. As time passes I hope to see more girls at those parties. The thing I enjoyed most about this party was the mixture of the different southern, northern and western accents. Reclining now to a horizontal position and feeling my eyes slowly closing, my roommate begins a conversation. This is extremely informative, yet a bit one sided, for I was closer to being asleep than I have been in a long time.

His speech went on and on so much so that I heard no words just noise. After he used enough jaw flapping he decided to go to sleep, joyous relief.

MONDAY

It's begun! After struggling out of bed, showering and dressing, I was ready for school. Just as my first day of grammar school, high school, and now college. As we grow older our

way of starting school remains pretty much the same. I remember starting grammar school. My mother and I walked out to school and I was upset for a while, scared out of my pants, yet as soon as I sat for a while and I began to make new friends, my anxiety decreased tremendously until I almost felt at home. The same for high school and now college! It's strange how the action never changes only the places and the names. After high school, I swore I would never ride a bus again, yet it seems here I go again ushering myself on the 7:10 bus, the ride was different, but still boring. After entering the University Center I felt myself enchanted, as if I was entering St. Peter's for the first time. Mind you, not for the art, because here there is no art but because this is the place where I will spend most of my first week in College. From what I heard the greatest obstacle to avoid was the food, for legend has it that you eat the food, you will become a very good friend of the nurse.

After getting what would be my own portion of homelock or breakfast, I sat and stared at it in hope it would walk away first. I became scared when it didn't move, maybe it was worse, it was too old to walk, my friend sat next to me and began to swallow his food in whole plate fulls. I do not know how, but I did get a piece into my mouth, and it tasted GOOD. As I sat there a line began to form and "What a Line." and all that to get one envelope - my box number and a piece

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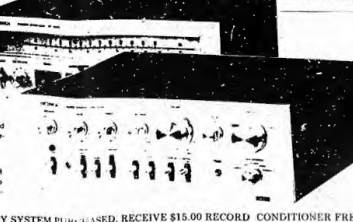
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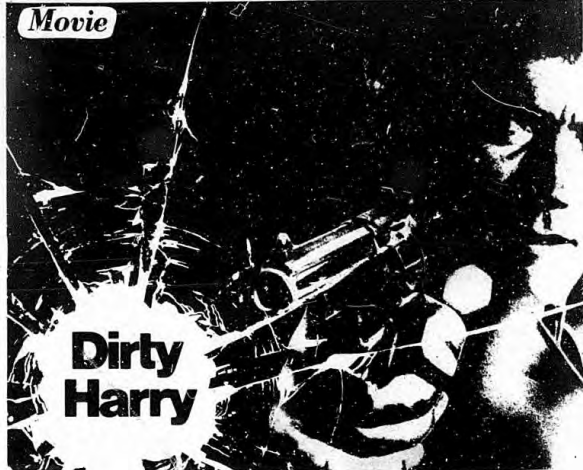


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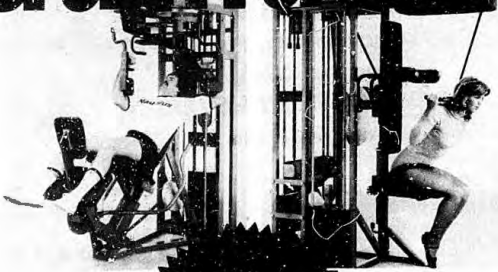


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on paper 3" x 3". I spent one and a half hours on that line, but boy, did I have fun ripping apart the system that it was done by.

Now that I received my heavy load I went back to RSI to prepare myself for the "Test". After going back to the school and taking the "Test" I felt good it was over, strange after the test it looks like they were giving \$10 bills away at the pub, but instead it was 25 cent beers, this was the most exciting part of my whole day. It was over, my first day in College I had a strong urge to run home and tell my parents I made it, but that left my mind quicker than it entered. Tomorrow would be another day, who knows what it has in store for me.

### TUESDAY

This morning, my ability to rise and greet the dawn was taken from me by my schedule, but who wants to meet the dawn, anyhow? As if some Great metamorphosis my new bed became like my old friend in New York. This day was an overt joke. I mean it was enjoyable but still a joke. The welcoming was good but a bit on the boring side, yet from the three hours of agony I learned more than enough about E-RAU to hold me down for a while. My evening was well spent at a party which was much better than the first in RSI which I attended. More and more people began to talk and joke and

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open themselves up making this party an all out good time. Let us put it this way, it was one of those parties you hope not to clean up after.

Now seeing it was time to depart, my roommate and I headed back to the room which we found only with a great deal of luck and effort, we were feeling so good that we took turns trying to open the door. After the battle we retired to greet or scorn the next day "Quietly."

### WEDNESDAY

This was a fun day, but a bad morning. We got to see what a classroom looked like. Receiving our scores back was fun yet extremely exhausting. I never knew how many names people could have until I sat in the U.C. Waiting for mine, and I am only a D. I felt sorry for anyone with a name starting with M. While I sat there I gazed out at all those people, looking for the M's I figured they would be the people who would either pass out or fall asleep. The day went slowly yet. It was preparing us for the day all people will remember and curse at "The day of Registration."

### THURSDAY

The day has arrived, the day in which I will always remember the day that I step into my own nightmare. The U.C. reminded me of Rome during the raid of the barbarians, people screaming, running as if they were being chased, some sitting nervously for their chance to fight, and then there were the hud-

dled mass just waiting to be swept away from the living horror.

Then a voice out of heaven would say "courses closed", people screaming as if it was their time to die, screams could be heard such as, "Not again, my whole \*%&@ schedule is ruined," and of course the one which was sung in harmony "No". All in all it was a sick afternoon, yet after all that people are still debugging the programs. If the school wants us to join the military they should have never made the conflict check people boys in the military because by the time I finished with them I hated any form of armed force that existed to that date.

This was my first week in College? Do not misunderstand me by what I have written because the things you read are just the more ironic things about my embarkation to college life. I'll say it once again, the class of '84 will be the greatest in E-RAU's history. To this class I wish good health, good grades and plenty of fun.

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# NTSB REPORT

The National Transportation Safety Board is concerned by the continued occurrence of stall/spin accidents in recent years. The accident statistics are alarming and re-inforce our belief that positive, innovative action by the Federal Aviation Administration must be taken to alleviate the situation. From 1974 to 1976, there were 723 stall/spin accidents which resulted in 668 fatalities and 246 serious injuries. Many of these accidents could have been prevented if FAA had implemented past Safety Board recommendations relating to stall/spin problems.

When it recognized that directed remedial measures were imperative to reduce stall/spin accidents, particularly in view of the growing general aviation fleet, the Safety Board conducted a special study of these types of accidents. As a result, the Safety Board made nine recommendations to FAA. Several of these dealt with improved and supplemental pilot training which the Board considered essential in preventing stall/spin accidents. In response, the FAA contracted for a related study entitled, "General Aviation Pilot Stall Awareness Training Study." The objective of this study was to determine the weaknesses of current flight training syllabi, the methods of training used, and the flight

instruction provided in the stall/spin area; to conceive an experimental stall/spin increment to an established flight and ground training syllabus; and to conduct flight and ground test evaluations of this syllabus change and the flight instruction techniques required. The study concluded that:

1. Additional ground training in the subject of stalls and spins tends to reduce the occurrence of unintentional stalls and spins.

2. Additional flight training on stall awareness or intentional spin training, or both, has a positive influence toward reducing inadvertent stalls and spins.

3. The most effective additional training was slow flight with realistic distractions, which exposed the subjects to situations where they are likely to experience inadvertent stalls.

The flight training syllabus given to flight instructors participating in the above study included scenarios of typical flight situations where stall/spin accidents frequently occur such as engine failure on take-off or initial climb, go-around with full noseup trim, and cross controlled turns to final approach. The syllabus also included stall avoidance practice at minimum control-

lable airspeed, spin avoidance practice (rudder effectiveness in delayed stalls), and full spin training.

The Safety Board believes that the supplemental, uniquely oriented training developed and outlined in this study can be effective in avoiding stall/spin accidents.

However, the Board is aware of no effort or plans on the part of FAA to im-

plement the results of this study through the pilot training requirements contained in 14 CFR Parts 61 and 141.

In view of the above, the National Transportation Safety Board recommends that the Federal Aviation Administration:

Incorporate all of the essential elements of the ground and flight training increments developed in the "General Aviation Pilot Stall Awareness Training Study," or their equivalent, in FAR Parts 61 and 141 (Class I, Urgent Action) (A-78-43)

Send the detailed stall/spin ground and flight training syllabus developed in this training study to all certificated flight schools and commercial flight instructors. (Class I, Urgent Action) (A-78-44)

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## Cheerful send-off for Karl Hall



After 10 years of service to Embry-Riddle, Karl Hall, (holding timer) Maintenance Director at the E-RAU Dormitory, retired. Physical plant

personnel wished him a happy retirement during a brief farewell gathering in the physical plant headquarters. His popular-

ity with the students was evidenced by the good-natured kidding he received: "We fill up your maintenance request box and the work always gets done even though we never see you do it," said Roberia Degenhardt, Women's Residence Advisor. (E-RAU photo by Mitch Kadow.)

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## FRATERNITY CORNER



By J.W.

Sigma Phi Delta is back in the swing of things again. Friday night was the invitational Rush complete with live music, a visiting sorority from Stetson and a good time had by everyone. Special thanks goes to Hal Scripta, who as Rush Chairman, organized the event with the assistance of his Rush Committee.



By Berra Meixell

Last weekend ended Rush and bids were handed out on Monday. On Wednesday we held our pledging ceremony and were proud to say we have 33 pledges this fall trimester. The first meeting for pledge class Phi will commence at 7:00 Thursday evening.

Congratulations to our football team who came to life in our first game of the season over Delta Chi, 32-0. There will be practices held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at 6:00. Keep up the good work.

Our Little Sisters Rush will be coming up very soon, so all girls who are interested keep your eyes and ears peeled. Anyone having any questions contact us by calling at 252-2277 or get a hold of a brother and sign up. Our little sisters program is the biggest active little sisters program on campus, so give us a call and become active in Fraternity life.

Anyone, male or female, having any questions concerning Sigma Chi contact us by calling 252-2277, or drop over anytime—our door is always open.



By Gail Tworek

Fall trimester got off to a good start at our annual rush dinner at President Hunt's house in Ormond Beach last Saturday night. Several alumni, pledges and members attended. After a delicious steak dinner, alumni Jeff Rubin and Stu White told us of their adventures as career pilots. We also were pleased to listen to the words of wisdom of Dr. Horowitz and Tom Connolly, our faculty advisor. Everyone was introduced to each other and we welcome the new pledges to join us. And by the way, where were you when the lights went out?

Congratulations to the new officers for the fall tri and we're sure they'll do a good job with our new projects in store for this year. The new officers are:

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## CAMPUS CLUBS



By Jim Geiser

Saturday saw the brothers at a send-off party for alumnus, Chase Bradley, who is relocating to Germany to work with Embry-Riddle on an airframe and powerplant project.

Sunday the Brothers put their football expertise to the test up against Lambda Chi Alpha. In a clearly fought game the Brothers proved themselves by defeating the "Lambs" 19-0.

Sunday night was the traditional smoker complete with aviation films and a chance for the brothers to interview the prospective pledges and visa-ers. The evening ended with eight future engineers pledging. Good luck pledges.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

By Glide  
It was a fairly good week for Lambda Chi Alpha and hopefully after our rush party a successful one as well.

The week was slow for us because the brothers were putting together the rush and practicing for our first football game. There was a good turnout at the rush and we were glad to see so many new faces as well as some old ones. The rush party went very well and it looks like we might have a few more prospects from it. After the party a few brothers closed down Edie's and then proceeded to Brother Doug's good time emporium. As usual the brothers stayed until the early morning and we apologize to "DB" for keeping him from his other interests.

As for the football game on Sunday morning, that was another story. Because of the effects from the night before and the team we opposed we were beaten soundly. But that doesn't stop us, so we will be back next week ready to win.

For everybody out there who are interested in Lambda Chi Alpha our next meeting is Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Snapfinger clubhouse. A map is posted on our bulletin board across from the elevator. Start planning for our next function which is a beach party on October 7.



Our next meeting is Oct. 2nd in the CPR. Any old members please get in touch with me so I can get your name for the discount at Hobbycraft Junction, beside K-Mart.

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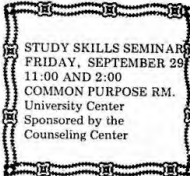


By Patricia Neuzil

Good News! A beach party is being planned for the beginning of October and you'll all be receiving something in your boxes.

We still need a club photographer. If you'd like to volunteer, please contact me at Box 3358.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 13th. Our speaker will be Mr. Marion Harrington, president of Florida Power and Light. Mr. Harrington obviously has plenty of management experience and it should prove to be a very enjoyable meeting.



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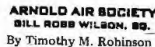
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By Timothy M. Robinson

Can you believe we're nearing the end of the first month of classes already? Time just seems to be flying by. Doesn't it?

Before explaining this past weekend's Arnold Air Society activities, I would like to say a few words about the pledge class. First of all, the members of AAS would like to thank our fellow members who put one of the best AAS pledge parties together. Many of the people who went to the party have decided to pledge Arnold Air. Last count had it at around nine pledges, which is an excellent number for a fall trimester.

Question for the "Wizard" -- How is this backing for an Area Headquarters bid?

The first pledge class meeting was yesterday, Sept. 26. Next week's article will have more on the pledge class. Members of AAS wish each of the pledges good luck.

Now for this past weekend's events. AAS members provided manpower for the March of Dimes Organization at a bazaar in Volusia Mall.

Although the money taken in by the March of Dimes did not amount to much, every cent of it went to the worthy cause the March of Dimes represents.

We spent the entire day at the mall, and it gave us the perfect opportunity to meet people, like Christy, and get better acquainted with our own members.

We discovered something while we were there. Mike is a better fighter pilot than Phil or me.

This coming weekend is going to start off right. Friday night, Sept. 29, at 1900 hours, ASS members, POC members, and several GMC's will attend a Dining Out at Brewmasters. For \$8.00, we will get a good meal, all the beer and wine you can drink, and hear select guest speakers. Have a good time in the Bahamas All!!!

## AFROTC

By C/Capt. Tony Phillips

In the first intramural football game of the season, AFROTC rolled over Brothers of the Wind, 12-0. The defense, which allowed no first downs, was the strong point of the ROTC attack. Congratulations to all the members of the team for a fine performance.

All those cadets planning to attend the Dining In, C/Col. Terbelski would like to see you at the staff meeting at 1600 hrs. tomorrow at the trailer, or Friday at the trailer at 1600 hrs. Those who attend the staff meeting must be in uniform. It is required that all those attending the Dining In be at one of these briefings for an explanation of Dining In procedures. This is a recording.

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# RIDDLE SPORTS

## BOWLING

After the second night of bowling, there were still some disputes about the new handicap system. Under the new system, the team with the lower average receives 80% of the difference between the two teams' averages.

Dave Dzibik lead the night with a high game of 211 and the high series of 559. T. Sha-

lon was also in the two hundreds with a 202 and Burt "The President" Sills expressed his executive powers with a 201. Chris Williams lead the women with a fine 181, followed by Pat Thomas' 176. The womens' high series went to Marilyn "The Secretary" Sills with an excellent 472.

Good going for those high scorers, and good luck to all others.

## SOCCER '78

By Jerry Shlossman

The '78 Eagles "kicked off" their 1978 campaign last Monday when over 60 players turned out for the initial practice.

Coming off of an injury prone 1, nonetheless respectable 4-2 season last year, this yr's team again looks strong despite the loss of some key players in Las Adams. Last year's captain and stand-outs Donovan Lynshue and Siah Poursartip.

The Eagles are retaining many strengths, especially defensively from last year's squad. Among the returning players are goalie Grian Meyer, right fullback Austin Ofadile, left fullback Carlos Bacock and inside left Ron Asin.

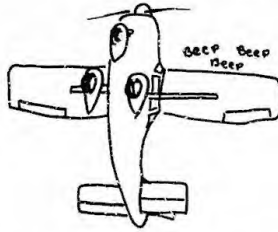
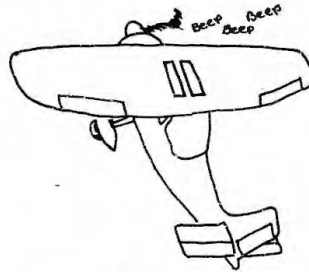
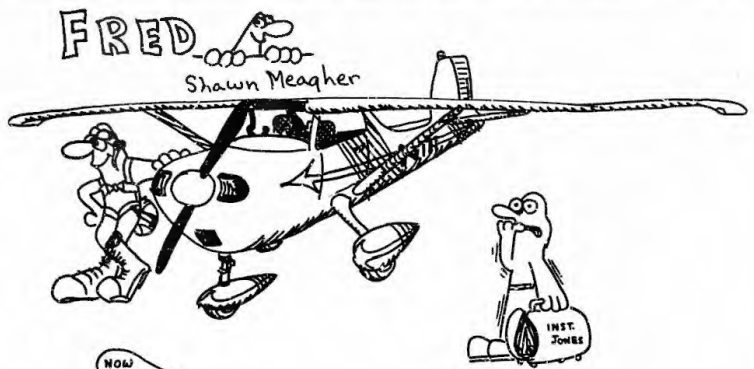
Once again coached by that irresistible Englishman John Butler, a veteran of eight years of pro soccer in England, the team looks towards this defensive backbone and the potential for an equally potent offense to be the components of an all-around solid club.

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

Coach Butler speaks highly of the great amount of enthusiasm shown at practice by all of the players. But in spite of the team's eagerness to have a successful year they continue to lack the financial support on the part of the school itself that denies them many of the things necessary in having a "class" soccer team as well as due 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.

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By WERU Staff

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Embry-Riddle offers its Aviation Education Resource Center (AERC) to educators and career specialists of Volusia County as a community service.

AERC is a joint effort of 125 agencies and manufacturers who provide informational materials pertaining to aviation in the areas of history, science, mathematics and communications.

Judy Luther, E-R Media Services Director, explained that the University provides these materials to all schools in the area, both public and private, elementary through college. The purpose of the program, she said, is to provide educational materials for teachers to use in aviation career education.

AERC materials come in various forms: displays, tapes, 16 millimeter films, books and newsletters. Most materials are loaned out. However, certain pieces 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. Java, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Java of Frederic, Wisconsin, and graduate of Embry-Riddle, class of 1974, is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

**Lt. Java** is a T-37 aircraft pilot at Vance AFB, Okla., with the 71st Flying Training Wing which was cited for meritorious service for the period Jan. 1, 1977 through April 30, 1978.

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