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Delta Comes To Daytona Beach



By Rick Arndt
AVION STAFF REPORTER

At exactly 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Delta's flight 623 from Atlanta landed on Runway 16. As the long 727 rolled down the runway and backhitched its jet engines, a similar roar filled Daytona Beach's West Airport as a crowd of about 200 cheered with joy.

Saturday marked the first day of service for Delta's non-stop Atlanta flight. The flight will depart Daytona every day at 5:00 p.m. and arrive Atlanta at 6:11. Roger Byers, Station Manager for Delta Daytona says, "The L-1011 is the largest aircraft Delta is flying since we sold our 747's about 4 years ago. The 727 will be flying the current schedule out of Daytona." He also stated that "we hope to use the L-1011 eventually, but it probably won't be any time soon."

Russ Garjols, District Marketing Manager for Delta, was very cooperative in an interview with the AVION as he says, "Right now we are only flying one flight to Atlanta. However, we hope to have another by October, and perhaps a third by the end of the year."

By initiating service to Daytona Beach, Delta now serves seven cities in Florida. Delta first came to Florida in 1945 with a Douglas DC-3. Delta now operates in excess of 100 daily departures from the state.

In an interview with Ron Allen, Senior V.P. Administration and Personnel, for Delta, "Today's inauguration flight consists of Atlanta based flight

crew, Capt. Dixon, First Officer Cutler, and Flight Engineer Fortney."

Delta first received an invitation to serve Daytona in 1970, but due to red tape and regulations, they were delayed in their service. Delta transferred 10 full time ticket agents to Daytona to insure continuity and also hired 4 part-time employees for flight operations serving DAB.

Delta will be using the common gate hold areas with the two other carriers since they took over National's ticket counter and service gate. National terminated their service to Daytona last June.

When Bill Lion, Eastern Station Manager, was asked if Delta meant competition for Eastern, he replied, "Obviously. That's why they're here."

Ribbon cutting ceremonies commenced around 4:30 so the 727 could maintain its schedule. Speakers included Delta's Vice Pres., Mayor of Daytona Beach, and President of the Chamber of Commerce here. The ribbon was cut, the crowd cheered, and soon after, the plane was loaded with passengers. At 5:16 the 727 rolled down runway 16 on its way to Atlanta. The 727 Delta is using has 137 seats available, however, this first flight was not filled to capacity.

So Saturday marked the first day of Delta Airline service to Daytona. There are six other carriers that have granted permission to serve Daytona's Regional Airport. However, at this time, none is certain who will be the next air carrier to initiate service to Daytona.



Mooney Retrofit Due

By Bruce D. Meredith
Avion Staff Writer

Embry-Riddle's Operations and Systems Department, after deciding not to sell all of its 15 Mooney M20C airplanes, has decided instead to refurbish 12 of the aircraft into brand-new condition. The repainting will be sold when final preparations are made. Included in the refurbishing plan, for the 12 Mooneys the University will keep for advanced flight training, will be over \$170,000 worth of Bendix BX2000 avionics.

The Bendix Corporation, of Fort Lauderdale, in an attempt to sell and advance their newly developed BX2000 avionics system, asked Embry-Riddle to evaluate the equipment back in the Spring of 1977. Soon afterwards, at the expense of Bendix, the BX2000 system was installed in two of Embry-Riddle's Mooneys, and after a year of evaluating the equipment, officials here say that they couldn't be more pleased with it's performance.

Says Gregory J. Nell, director of the Flight Operations and Systems Department: "Well, what really impressed me was the combination of the minimal down-time we've experienced with the equipment, and the extremely short time

it has taken students to adapt to the totally electronic changeover."

The totally electronic Mooney means that there are absolutely no mechanical parts. Instead of needles that pilots have been trained to fly by since the forties, the new Bendix DME, VOR, and glide slope instruments produce an LCD display that, although no more sophisticated than the King equipment being replaced, is more accurate. One's peripheral vision, for instance, can detect wind drift or pilot error in tracking an ILS or VOR course well before normal IFR scan is completed. Also, the new electronic equipment is not subject to the normal lag that the conventional equipment is subject to, thus enhancing pilot accuracy and safety.

Down-time, says Mr. Nell, has been nil compared to the King system. In 1000 hours of flying time per airplane, an average time element used for maintenance/cost calculations by the flight systems department, the King avionics system has been on the ground for service an average of 17.6 hours, while the Bendix has been in the service shop an average of 3.18 hours. This alone will save the University some \$500 for every 1,000 hours of the aircraft's life.

David Strikes

By Mitch Johnson
Staff Reporter

Hurricane David was a unique hurricane in two ways. It was the first hurricane with a name of the male gender to strike the United States. The other characteristic would be "David" came from some hurricanes to that it is the first hurricane to strike the east coast of Florida in the seventies.

The residents of Daytona were fairly lucky in their encounter with this big hurricane since Daytona (DAB) aside from a few statues and awnings being knocked down by gusting winds, the property damage was not dramatic.

The only evidence that a hurricane had been at DAB was the absence of the 172's and the boards on the U.C. windows.

Some students may scoff at "David" and when they do, they should look at the pictures of Melbourne. The reason for the great amount of destruction was the fact that it hit Melbourne. David caused 20 million dollars of Daytona.

Fortunately, there were no fatalities. The Dominican Republic, however, wasn't as lucky. With over 1,000 people killed, the citizens felt the horror of David.

A hurricane is a vicious storm, but Daytona didn't bear the brunt of David.



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According to Mr. Nell, students have had absolutely no trouble transitioning from the conventional equipment to the new Bendix avionics system and overall, no one has objected to it as a better means of navigation. The VOR, for instance, became second nature to Nell in less than five minutes. Of course, the sophisticated area navigation computer takes a little more instruction and practice to master, but its complexity is not the problem; it's just new to the students.

As far as total cost to the University for the Bendix avionics, Mr. Nell feels that within a year after the work on the aircraft is completed, the equipment, by means of updating the Mooneys for a better future price, will nearly pay for itself. Also, Bendix has given the University an 18-month unlimited warranty on the line of avionics, has agreed to pay for all installation fees (at \$25 to \$35 per hour), and has donated to the avionics department over \$25,000 worth of the BX2000 avionics. The King avionics will be sold to area bidders.

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WERU Needs Help

By Ralph Salgado, Jr.

At this time, WERU, the on-campus radio station for Embry-Riddle is closed and has been closed for term B in the past Summer Trimester. The station has its records and its equipment capabilities of broadcasting to the on-campus residents besides a mobile sound system for supplying music with live DJ's for on and off-campus dances, parties, etc.

Right now all the station lacks is personnel to run it

and go-ahead from the student government. If not enough interested and willing to work students can be found this trimester, the future of WERU looks doubtful. If you are interested in getting involved in any way or have any questions you can drop a note in Box Daytona Regional Airport, No. 6067 or call me, Ralph, at 258-1203 any evening. Prior radio experience is not important, just an interest in music and a willingness to spare some free time for student organization.



THE NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT AND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION (NECAA) held its Concert Production Workshop in Nashville, Tennessee July 8th through 14. Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), the world's largest performing rights organization, hosted the group with a reception and tour of the BMI Nashville facilities. Approximately 600 students representing colleges and universities across the country attended the workshop including: (left to right) Jimmy Hilborn, Embry-Riddle University; Bonnie Boozor, Mississippi State University; Michael Watts, NECAA national office; Frances Proton, Vice President BMI; David Johnson, Michigan State University; and B.J. McCurdy, Ashland College.

editorial

By Mitch Kadow
Interim-AVION Editor

Well first of all I would like to say WELCOME!! to all the 1300 new freshmen and also to the dedicated returning students. The trimster started off with a big wind named David. Many E-RAU people were involved with Red Cross, Civil Air Patrol and many other volunteer organizations. A word of congratulations must go out to these people for taking personal time and effort to help others.

The AVION this year has started with what looks like the largest staff of ANY year. So in keeping with the past it should be quite a newspaper this year. I would like to say thank you to all the freshmen that dropped by and are interested in working to make the AVION the best ever. Don't worry, we will keep you all busy.



letters

LETTER TO THE AVION

All of us at Embry-Riddle (students, faculty, and staff) are extremely appreciative of the fine work by the Student Government Association, particularly Dave Wiepert, President of the S.G.A., for the steady, earnest and energetic application and effort put forth in finally obtaining the traffic light on Clyde Morris Boulevard.

This is only one example of the many worthwhile projects undertaken by the Student Government Association. Your SGA, in order to be even more effective in the future, requires the support of and participation by the incoming as well as continuing students. This is your organization - your voice! Fresh ideas, sincere dedication and "new blood" will assure that your Student Government Association will develop into an even more effective and influential power both on campus but also in the community, itself.

Again, we at E-RAU want to express our "Thanks" to the SGA and keep up the good

Sincerely
Jeffrey H. Ledewitz
Vice President, Student Affairs

GROWTH PROBLEMS

During the first week of classes this trimester, we have all encountered new situations with over 4,000 students on campus. There is a growing concern amongst students, faculty, and staff about the number of students. A common question seems to be: Why so many?

Each year the University sets enrollment goals for the Fall of 1978, the goals were on target with an incoming new class of just over 1,000, and a total enrollment of 3,300. This year, the Fall of 1979, the goals were for an incoming class of 1,300 and a total enrollment of 3,700.

Also taken into account in projecting the total enrollment are the number of continuing students that Advance Register for the Fall. This year a new deposit policy was implemented for continuing students, requiring \$100 at Advance Registration and an additional \$250 by August 1st or payment of \$330 at the time of registration. This system was implemented to eliminate "ghosts" from taking up classroom seats in courses for which they were registered, but were not attending, which affected all students.

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President's Corner



By Dave Wiepert

Our Student Government has started off the fall with an extremely strong group. The AVION, the PHOENIX, and Entertainment divisions have already solicited nearly 50 new students a piece with highly qualified skills and experience. This high number of interested students came about through our orientation displays that we had set up in the U.C. during orientation. I hope this trend continues.

The SGA is looking at its largest budget ever - around \$40,000 for the fall trimester.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) held its first meeting of the fall trimester last Thursday in the Common Purpose Room. There were about 20 persons in attendance. For the new students we had a brief explanation of the Student Government. Reports were given by the division heads on the summer operations, and what they expect to have for the Fall. WERU radio will have a special meeting later this month, or the beginning of next month for the purpose of deciding what is to be done with it. I had sent out a letter to all the club presidents and Resident Advisors to help the

SGA in soliciting ideas, and feelings about what the students would like to see done with the radio station - PLEASE RESPOND!!! It's your money!

If you have glanced at the September calendar, you will notice that we now provide entertainment weekly, and have an excellent selection of movies. We are purchasing additional typewriters for students to rent, and are adding more sound equipment for our productions.

This fall we will also be purchasing a video machine and will be providing taped shows, sports, etc., which has been a fast growing field of entertainment in Universities across the country.

Good questions were raised at the meeting concerning participation and involvement in the SGA. Have you heard this one - "Why is there Student Apathy?" How about this one - "Where does all that money go?" The latter question can be easily answered. The first one is an infamous one among colleges and Universities, and is of great importance to us. Hopefully we will be sending a few delegates to a National Student Government convention which has Apathy and other similar items as their main topics. I was asked by a concerned student why I didn't publicize the meetings, more. I thought I had, but when one student has a question there are at least 500 more who have the same question.

OUR NEXT MEETING IS TOMORROW (THURSDAY) SEPTEMBER 13, 1979, IN THE FACULTY STAFF LOUNGE, AT 4 p.m., UPSTAIRS IN THE U.C. BY THE ELEVATOR.

See you there.

BEAR STUDENT LEADERS:

The Student Government would like your help in soliciting student opinions and ideas from within your respective organization concerning WERU, your WERU has had problems in the past, which seemed continuous. I have seen little to no headway in the past year. This was one of the main factors for the temporary closure of the station earlier this Summer. We need to finalize our goals for WERU, whether it means permanent closure, re-opening, or providing for a compromise of some kind.

Some questions I would like you to help-out with include the following:

1) Not taking into account the past performance of radio station members, do you feel a radio station properly run, and funded by student monies, would be a worthwhile cause?

2) Would you rather see a different concept of organization and service? An example to consider - strictly a disco board operation. Is sponsoring of music of school functions, happy hour, and club parties.

I feel that some form of service should be available to the students, and the quality and quantity of service will be determined by your input on this matter. We have been discussing possible actions to take, and beginning in the Fall, we will finalize the directions to be taken with the WERU. All the input you provide will be taken into serious consideration. Please help us, so that your funds will be used in the best interest of the students.

Sincerely,
David Wiepert,
President SGA

New Vehicle ID's

The Safety & Security Department is introducing a new form of vehicle identification for Embry-Riddle patrons. The new system includes a universal sticker for all faculty, staff and students. The new sticker will be a permanent number assigned to each vehicle with only a special tab to distinguish faculty, staff, commuter and dorm living. This new system will alleviate the problem of changing stickers when new

positions are assigned.

All faculty, staff and students are requested to stop by the Safety Officer to register their vehicles under the new system. To register your vehicle, bring your vehicle registration to the office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

IF YOU OWN A VEHICLE, IT MUST BE REGISTERED UNDER THIS NEW SYSTEM.

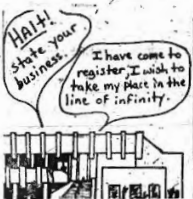
Elaine Connolly, Secretary of the Safety and Security

Department, says, "This new system is long overdue; it will benefit the students since in the past a change required a new sticker, whereas now all that is required is a new tab."

The changeover is expected to be a lengthy process and a lot of work for the Safety Office; however, in the long run it will mean better recordkeeping and more efficient service to the students by the Safety and Security Department.

The Safety Office hopes the majority of the new system will be in effect by the end of September. Your participation and cooperation in the changeover will be greatly appreciated.

Klyde Morris



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Al's Corner ERAU's Six Lines

By Al Lin

Well, it's the start of another tri and I find myself with line-phobia again. If waiting on any type of line makes you irritable, tense, and angry then read on. All students, new or returning, will be waiting on six basic lines at ERAU and below is a description of each:

- 1) Bookstore Line - Here is where we eagerly and cheerfully pay through the nose for our badly needed textbooks. The cash and check lines average 15 minutes wait and the charge lines are a little bit longer.
- 2) Cashier - The cashier line

averages 15 minutes wait also and if you're cashing a check be sure to have your ID card validated first or you guessed it, 30 minutes wait.

3) Post Office - The Post Office line is about 10 minutes wait, which is relatively good but instead of a line there is a mob of students and if any other person even thinks you're cutting ahead, the dirty looks you get make you feel about six inches shorter.

4) Division Chairman - Trying to secure your division chairman's signature for a drop-add slip makes you wish you hadn't. Every person ahead of you is having a mini conference with him and by the time

you get there, your course is closed anyway. (Better luck next tri?)

5) Add-Drop Line - This is done in the teacher's lounge upstairs in the U.C. skip the lines continue down the stairs, I'll let it go there.

6) Food Line - Last, but not least, my favorite. Average waiting time - 15 minutes. But after you get your food, walking around looking for an empty table carrying your tray and trying to look inconspicuous, as if searching for a non-existent friend, doesn't make you angry then nothing will.

Oops, there are also two other lines I forgot to mention; the line (or wait) to park your car and the line (or fight) to get a seat in your class because it was overfilled. Most of these lines will disappear in a few weeks, I'm happy to say. Except for the cafeteria line but they don't wait on lines teach one patience?

of each plane. Eight of the Mooneys have completed the refurbishing process and 15 have been returned to service here, while work on the remaining four is scheduled to be completed by mid-October.



VOR/IL/DME Standard ECDI display (shown). Optional plug-in modules permit DME distance and speed readout in the upper right-hand area. Distance is always present. For a speed check, merely press the Dist/Speed and Instantly lock in the speed. Release button to return the distance display.

students will probably stick with the equipment they are trained on in college when they graduate and buy their own aircraft.

Bendix, evidently taking an all-out plunge at getting the BX2000 line into the general aviation market, has also agreed to aid Daytona Beach Aviation equip their facilities for the sell and repair of the avionics. Daytona Beach Aviation has also been legged by the University to do all the interior work on the Mooneys, while the new Bendix navigation systems are being installed by C&E Avionics of Sanford. The painting of the aircraft has been completed by Bill Hicks of Orlando, and of course, the nationally-known ERAU logo stands out near the empennage.

Moones Cont'd.

Although Mr. Nellis couldn't place an exact cost on the donated equipment, he says that \$25,000, a figure released by Mr. James A. Ruddell, head of the Avionics Maintenance Technology Department, is probably conservative.

Mr. Ruddell is happy with the donation, as he feels that it will allow his students to work with the newest avionics available, thus better preparing them for future innovations in electronic avionics.

Actually, all parties involved will benefit nicely from the Bendix/Embry-Riddle transaction, since Embry-Riddle will gain brand-new top-of-the-line avionics for its aircraft and avionics department, and Bendix will immensely broaden use of the 2000 series. Most

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Beginning on January 1, 1979, there were some changes in U.S. government regulations affecting F-1 students. The changes concern permission to stay in the U.S., and permission to accept off-campus employment. One of the purposes of this memo is to explain these changes to you, and make clear your responsibilities under them. The other purpose is to acquaint you with important University regulations.

PERMISSION TO STAY IN THE U.S. Under the OLD regulations, F-1 students entering the U.S. were given permission to remain here for a maximum period of one year. (The date of expiration of the permission to stay is shown on the student's Form I-94, the small, white piece of paper that is stapled into the student's passport.) If they stayed in the U.S. more than one year, they were required to apply each year for an extension of the permission to stay.

Under the NEW regulations, many F-1 students will NOT be required to apply for an extension of stay each year. These are students who (1) are beginning or continuing study programs that will last more than one year and who (2) agree to keep their passports valid for at least six months into the future. F-1 students meeting these two conditions will be given permission to stay in the U.S. so long as they are registered for a full-course of study at the institutions they were authorized to attend, and they keep their passports valid. The Forms I-94 of students in this situation will be marked "D/S", and will not show a date on which permission to stay in the U.S. expires. "D/S" means "duration of stay".

"D/S" on an F-1 student's Form I-94 means that the student has permission to stay in the U.S. so long as he or she meets the two conditions specified above, as well as the other conditions of student status. Those conditions are filling an alien address report each January; not accepting unauthorized employment, and not transferring schools without authorization from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is required by the regulations to notify the INS when an F-1 student is not enrolled full-time (less than 12 credit hours during the Fall or Spring trimesters). The Department of International Student Affairs will make periodic reviews of registrar records and will notify the INS when a student has stopped attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, or is registered for less than a full course of study. It is VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU REGISTER FOR AND SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE (MINIMUM 2.0 GPA) A FULL COURSE OF STUDY EACH TERM; if you fail to do so you run the risk of losing your student status. INS officials in Jacksonville have established a new procedure for putting "on probation" those students who do not meet INS criteria for sufficient academic progress and performance, and such students are given a limited period of time (sometimes as short as three (3) months) to demonstrate improvement or face the possibility of being asked to return home.

F-1 students still have these responsibilities:
-Keep passports valid for at least 6 months into the future
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PERMISSION TO ACCEPT OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT
The NEW regulation changes somewhat the PROCEDURE for applying for permission for off-campus work. This application is still made on Form I-538, which must be endorsed by Mr. Peter Brooker, the Director, or Mrs. Nan Green, the Associate Director, before being submitted to the INS. They cannot endorse and submit the Form I-538 unless the student:

- (a) "is in good standing as a student carrying a full course of studies;
 - (b) has demonstrated economic necessity due to unforeseen circumstances. . . .(c) has demonstrated that acceptance of employment will not interfere with his/her carrying a full course of study;
 - (d) . . . has agreed that employment while school is in session will not exceed 20 hours per week."
- The new regulation does NOT change the substantive requirements that must be met in order to obtain employment authorization.

Friends Needed

The Department of International Student Affairs needs student volunteers to assist new international students at E-RAU for 1979-1980.

The need is for the **CAMPUS FRIEND PROGRAM**. All students are invited to participate in this program and to receive the opportunity to assist new international students on a one-to-one basis.
Call 252-5561 Ext. 312, or stop by Residence Hall II, Suite 278.

Notice

The Department of International Student Affairs and the Office of Contract Services have moved and are now located in Residence Hall Two, Suite 278. New phone extensions are 312 or 313.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phl team

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We've Got A Bogie

By Kevin Williams

By now aviators you're probably asking yourselves this: Why in the hell did I leave the sunny skies of California or the DRY climate of the Mid East or the peaceful atmosphere of tranquil New England to come to the retirement capital of the world to learn "Water Survival Techniques". Thus we all came to begin, continue or finish our education in the world of the "wild blue yonder" but who would think we would leave Embry with water wings on our chests instead of pilot wings.

Well do not despair. Consider what we've already accomplished. Why, how often does one get to take those ridiculous placement tests or be told that MA 105 is necessary for Seniors. How many times in a man's life does he get to experience a possible threat on his life, excluding flying in the local pattern with students aloft. How many times can you recall to the mere time that we have existed that you've tasted such cuisine prepared by the most careful of culinary artists. And when all seems lost and home is but a

phone call away do we realize that our assigned roommate was just a warm-up for Hurricane David. Fret not future flyers, nor marinal mechanics, E-RAU will not fail you. You have survived your trip to Florida, you have withstood the torment of getting the necessary classes to graduate, stood steadfast against the forces of nature and survived more than one week of dining to the mellow sounds of every horrendous sound ever recorded.

Though your nerves are weary defeat is not your forte. Courage my children - this slide show isn't over yet. Just when all appears to have cleared, the "Forgotten Pilot" who roams the dark corridors of E-RAU has but more to offer. Yes, you've guessed it, the secret attack on the air conditioning system was successful. Think of how it would be to attend classes in an environment suitable to learning. Well forget it, because you won't see that for a while. So fellow learners, I bid you goodbye for now, and until you hear from me again remember this. Try not to perspire (sweat, for those of you from Brooklyn) too much, it makes the Board feel bad.

Here I Come With...

By Felix A. Garcia

Welcome again to all students, old and new, wishing the best during this fall '79 trimester, and hoping to have a good start after the 2-day break. "David" gave us this week with a little sample of what a hurricane is and can do with its predictable unpredictability.

One more trimester here at E-RAU and more and more students coming from all states and many foreign countries. One common and ever present situation at the beginning of each trimester: lots of lost students, lots of cars, motorcycles, bicycles, mopeds, and the long, long lines in the bookstore. It is just the usual start of each trimester, a little bit of time and almost everything will begin to run nice and easy (I hope so).

I am sure almost everybody has seen how soon (very soon or too late in fact) some maintenance work is done here to the access road that comes from the new traffic light at Clyde Morris Blvd. And how about the quality of the repair job done there? After letting the asphalt deteriorate very badly, repairs have been done several times due to the facts already mentioned before: quality and time.

And what about the main parking lot? For many months (almost years) this parking lot has been deteriorating because of the weather and other factors, but mainly because it has not been repaved on time. Rumors are running about NASA and the Army considering in a serious manner the testing and modification of some three vehicles and tanks in the E-RAU main parking lot. It seems to be that nothing is to be done in the near future about this. Another rumor is that "E-RAU" administration wants to have this parking lot for a double purpose: parking lot and the new offering to be included in the E-RAU catalog of a motocross field for all people and for the Daytona motorcycle race days (new motocross category in 800cc with two guys/gals on each bike). (Only kidding)

All international students are advised not to take English courses (Comm. I, II, III, T.R.W.) which are taught by instructors who think that no foreign student deserves an "A" grade (or "B" grade) in these courses just because of the fact they are foreign students and cannot speak, write, read or understand English 100%. This rumor is considered by many students as a real fact.

So, see you next time.



By Pat Hassett

Welcome again to the grind of "Empty-Pimple Alcoholic Univ.". As said by the members of the Yets Club. Hi - I'm Pat Hassett, the official writer and muckraker appointed by popular demand to put out more hideous and disgusting releases that will pollute and pervert the minds of the school populous.

Coming onto the usual crap we talk over at our meetings and the Sept. 5 meeting was no exception, the "Riddle Regatta" Race date has been set for Oct. 6 and the rain date Oct. 13.

The Regatta Committee, headed by Joe "Polack" Goin-ski. Talk to Joe at his office (Admissions Dept. or the seat nearest to the pinball machine at Big Daddy's) about more info or a chance to work on the committee.

A bulletin board will also be put up by the memorial water fountain as soon as we can get those people in the SGA to quit "catching some grip" and give us approval. The Bookstore was permanently closed this summer and the desks, shelves, and adding machines are for sale cheap!

*Ken "Elephant Dong" Holguard was appointed athletic director and by looking for some able bodied murderers, masacists, and perverts to play flag-football this fall. Contact Ken at his sea-or-show-up Saturdays at the Athletic Field about 10:00 a.m.

*Our early-Fall community project will be to help Miller products and the Olympic boating team by soaking as much money out of you people during the movie on Oct. 19 by selling some sharp looking shirts and some cheap beer. Contact Steve Marinin (Big Daddy's) - he also sits by the Pinball machine for more info.

*We also considered starting one of my ideas I picked up at the Jaycee meetings. It's called "Bite the Bullet." Every member's name is put in a bowl and tickets to enter the contest are bought by the members. Whoever wins gets a bottle of booze. A shot glass is kept handy to the winner and/or to himself.

*My congratulations go to two new members who are the heads of committees: Bob Cellhim (membership committee) and Norm Lile (Subversion Comm.). Both have super ideas and I, as well as the rest of the club wish them the best of luck, or as our resident fisherman and master baiter (Mike Tucker) would say "Best Fishes Guys".

*One Final Note to all you old timers: Remember "Assassins Anonymous!" Rumor has it that the hit-men of this group are re-organizing. More info later.

*Until next time - keep your face in the dirt and the crabs to yourself.

E-RAU MGT. CLUB

come party held last Thursday evening.

Our first distinguished guest speaker of the fall term will be Mr. Bill Hulse, President of Hangar One Corporation. Hangar One has its corporate headquarters in Atlanta and is currently the largest Fixed Based Operations Corp. in the Southern United States.

If you would like to join the Management Club, drop a note in Box 2793 to Gwen Holkeboer or Randy Alexander, Box 3297.

Watch for upcoming events displayed on our sign in the U.C. entrance hallway.

Alumni News

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. First Lieutenant Charles F. Graf, Jr., 1971 E-RAU graduate of Seabreeze Senior High School and an earned B.S. degree in 1975 from Embry-Riddle in 1975, where he received his commission through the Air Force ROTC, is in the news.

Lt. Graf has arrived for duty at Pease Air Force Base to act as a T-37 flight training instructor. He previously was assigned at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. He is now serving with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Congratulations, Charles.



This year we will meet at the Chateau Vivon on South Nova Road, for a Buffet Style dinner. The first meeting will be on Friday Sept. 21st at 7:00 p.m.

The Management Club welcomes new and returning students to Embry-Riddle.

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If students should want credit they can register for 3 semester hours. Instruments can be furnished. Please see the Band Director, Fred Deak, in Room 242, Humanities Building at Daytona Beach Community College.

ODK CIRCLE

By Helmut H. Reda President

Welcome back members, I sincerely hope your vacations over the summer were fulfilling. Fall and Spring terms I can foresee a more active involvement with the University and surrounding community. Nena Backer (our new Faculty/Staff Secretary), would like to see a new outlook for Omicron Delta Kappa, the E-RAU Honor Society, more visibility and projects to enhance our honorary society.

Tonight (Sept. 12) will be our first meeting of the trimester. Cocktails at 1830 hours

in the Common Purpose Room, business meeting starting at 1900 hrs. If you can not attend, please contact Helmut Reda at MR No. 1213 and furnish the following information: full name, social security number, current address, mail room number, and local telephone number. We are in the process of re-evaluating our membership roster, so your response is necessary.

Several projects to give thought to before the meeting include:

1. ODK sponsoring a campus wide club-organization fair with booths, demonstrations, membership information. From every club. Since ODK has a majority of club leaders this would better organize the typical UC membership rush, and show ODK support of campus involvement. Student Activities could coordinate with registration, promotion, etc. Prizes could be given to the clubs with the best exhibits.
2. ODK could sponsor a college bowl competition with teams from clubs, fraternities, dorms, etc. Questions of general nature (sports, the arts, current events, politics, etc.) could be drawn up by ODK faculty members. Team competition run-offs could be presented in the U.C.
3. Formally tap new members at a concert function. This gives ODK exposure and a large audience for recognition of the

new members.

4. Sponsor a campus Christmas Party inviting faculty, families, students, and friends. A possible collection of food or gifts for needy persons in the community.

5. Weekend Leadership Seminars out of town.

Three committees will be formed tonight; please consider the amount of time you are willing to spare, and the committee that you may best serve on.

1. Contacting Alumni who have not picked up their certificates.

2. Membership Selection Committee.

3. Projects Committee.

You members were selected into ODK because of your exceptional abilities and versatility in leadership. One of ODK's purposes is to pursue worthwhile endeavors of mutual interest to its members and the University. Let us utilize our talents and make this year a successful one for all.



AXA

By JR 2

Hello Again! Well it's back to school again for the fall trimester and Lambda Chi Alpha is rolling along strong. I would like to welcome all the returning brothers back and to extend a warm, but crowded welcome to all the students.

Currently, Lambda Chi Alpha has about a dozen active brothers. And we are in search of those who might wish to join our band. In that light, our Moon Madness Party was a great success with many people showing a large amount of interest. The party itself went off well if you don't count three burned out projector bulbs, and a broker Super-8 projector. Everyone there had a great time and the brothers would like to thank everyone involved, and everyone who attended.

Our Fall activities are now beginning. We will be having

a football night each Monday evening. Our first beach party is not far off, and our first community project for this school year should start soon. We are also in the planning stages for many trips and activities which will be announced later.

Our chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha here at E-RAU is now in our recruitment (or rush) phase of the year. To help anyone who is looking at the Fraternities at Riddle. Here are some important facts about us.

1. When you associate with us, you are not a pledge, in fact, you are allowed to vote at all meetings, and you can hold an office.

2. We do not haze, besides its illegality we do not believe in treating a person like a second class citizen. One of our open mottos is "Every Man A Man."

3. We have a little-sister program, called the Crescent Sisters, and they are one of our greatest assets.

4. We are the most inexpensive fraternity both, initially, and as a brother, on

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 Historian & Publicity Pat Bernal
 Advisor June Fidel
 Parliamentarian Jennie Vandiver
 Ex-Officio Margaret Weathford

Telephone Ann Heburn
 Membership is open to wives of faculty, administration or staff members of E-RAU. The first meeting will be a welcoming coffee for new members on Thursday, Sept. 20th at 10 a.m. It will be held at the P.R. Chairman for the coffee will be Linda Meehan and Betty Spurrier.

Anyone interested in joining please call Bev Reader 673-2481, Linda Meehan 673-1202, Lavana Christman 677-9128.

Thank you, Pat Bernal, 258-8728, 767-3004



By KW Johnson
Avion Staff Reporter
 Come on down to the Halifax Lanes on Mason Ave. here in beautiful Daytona Beach tomorrow night. The meeting will start at 9:00. We will be bowling every Thursday night at 9:30 from then on. The teams will consist of four members. You can just together your own team of four, or just show up, and we'll find a spot for you.

If you aren't already sanctioned, you will need to be. Sanctions cost men \$3.75 and women \$3.00, and are valid for a full year. The actual bowling costs each player \$3.75 per week. That money goes for the lanes, and the rest comes back to the bowlers in the form of trophies and door prizes which will be presented at a later date.

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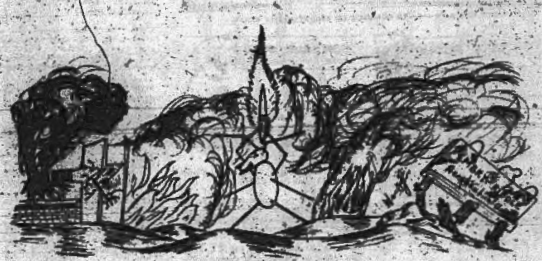
By Coach Ed Wurzbach

Led by team captain George Kotke, the Snowblind softball team defeated the Foul Balls to win the softball intramural championship tournament.


The Snowblind team also was undefeated during the regular summer softball season during which time they battled the summer thunderstorms as well as all the other hard hitting teams.

The following teams were entered in our summer league and we would like to compliment them on their excellent play and sportsmanship.

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Vets Club	Bob Allen
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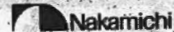


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Delta Chi



By Ed

Another trimester is underway and a hearty 'Welcome Back' is an order to all of the returning besties. This year will be an extremely active one for Delta Chi as we prepare for a regional convention to be held at our 538 S. Ridgewood location.

Rush is also in full swing. Friday nights are always prove to be full of good times, as well as good spirits. Anyone who is interested in Delta Chi should contact a brother or call the house at 252-9429. Rides are available to and from the house if you need one - just give a call.

We see the Fraternity System at Riddle as the best way to get through school. We provide guidance, good times, and most of all Brotherhood. Pledging Delta Chi is tough, but the rewards are great. So come on by and see what the Greek system is all about... at Delta Chi.

Stay tuned to your local AVION for further developments. The weeks ahead will surely be great ones. So until next week - keep the Blue side up!

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CAREER CENTER

By Larry Selva

Everyone in the Career Center would like to say "Welcome" to all new students and extend an invitation to visit the center.

To all students that have co-oped - A get together is planned on September 20th at 3:00 in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. We need your support and input. Topics of discussion include program improvement, organizing a co-op club

Fall trimester co-ops are already reporting many interesting experiences. The weather is cooler in Los Angeles so reports our first Continental Airlines co-op student. He is working in the Computer Flight Planning Department. Pan American, Inc. selected two of our students to work at the Adirondack County Airport serving the 1980 Winter Olympics. The selected students will be attending a Crash-Fire-Rescue school in October in preparation for their Spring co-op assignment. Somewhere around January 15th they will start missing our Florida sunshine. Good luck to them and all co-op students for the fall!!!

Students interested in co-op will find out more at the orientation to be held September 26 at 12:00 in the Riddle Theater or October 2 at 12:00 in the Faculty Staff Lounge. Attendance is mandatory for co-op interviews and assignments. Graduate Students - Be sure to ask for your copy of the "What Do I Do Now" list. It contains some valuable information available to graduate students. The Career Center Staff will be happy to explain the placement, cooperative education and counseling services that are available in the Career Center. Our office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 - 4:00 and we are located on the second floor in the University Center.

CAREER CENTER INTERVIEWS

- U.S. Navy
- Sept. 17 - Engineers
- Martin Marietta
- Sept. 21 - Engineers - Denver
- Fiarchild Republic Co.
- Sept. 27 - Engineers
- NTSB
- Co-Qp
- Oct. 3 - Engineers, AMM, AS
- Cessna Pawnee

- Oct. 8 - Engineers
- Hewlett Packard
- Oct. 10 - Engineers
- Eglin AFB
- Oct. 11 - Engineers, Computer Science
- United Space Boosters
- Oct. 12 - Engineers
- Arnold Research
- October 16 - Engineers
- Department of the Navy
- Oct. 26 - Engineers
- Pratt & Whitney
- 6 - Engineers
- Beech Aircraft
- Nov. 9 - Engineers
- McDonnell Douglas
- Nov. 14 - Engineers - St. Louis
- Douglas Aircraft
- Nov. 14 - Engineers - Long Beach



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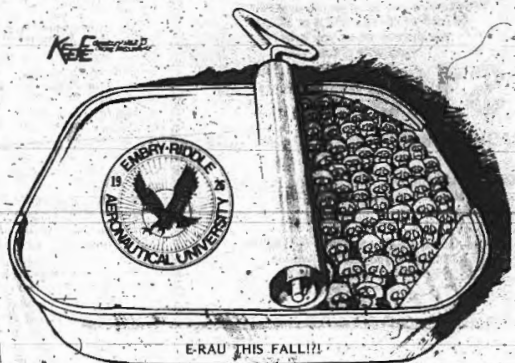


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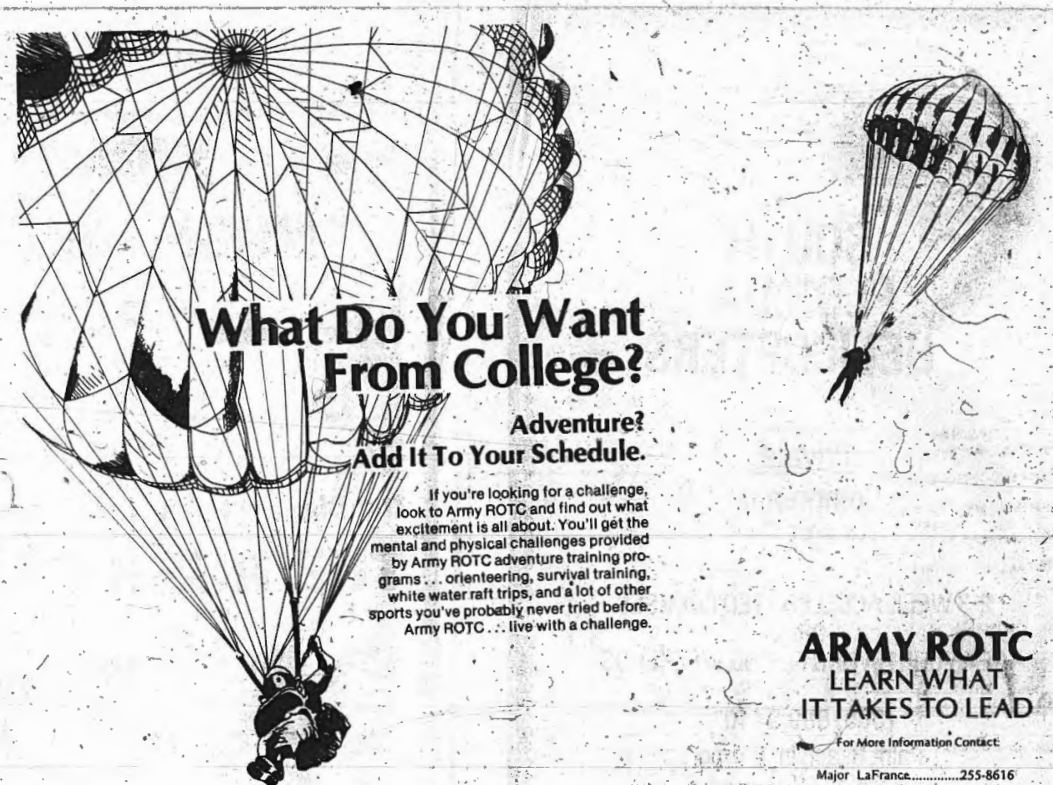
By Mitch Johnson
with his faithful sidekick, Clyde McGris
Well, here's your Roving Reporter perusing the campus to pose probing questions to pertinent problems. Well sir, yeah, you, the one with the red sneakers, you look mighty chipper. Tell me, sir, what do

you think of the new food service, Epicure?
JIM DAVIS - "I would eat it. But, then again, I'll eat anything."
MARK DeFOE - "I rate very good compared to any other university."
BOB DUDA - "It ain't too bad I think, it should be open from 8-7."
JOHN HAMMEL - "It's good food."
CLINT HAGEL, Soph. "It's a lot better than PFM."

ERIC JOHNSON - "It's worse."
JOE PASATURO - "I've tasted better."
MIKE SMITH - "It's alright, I guess."
WAYNE ANSELMO - "It's not too bad."
Mitch Kadow - "It's getting better."
Mark Erkkila - "It can be better."
Jay McCarty - "It's good but it's overpriced."



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