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Flight Department Chairman Paul McDuffee said because of the increased need for aircraft during the summer, the school would not be turning back leased aircraft. The number of Riddle flight students has met predictions, and the Flight Department is not anticipating any serious problems or delays to continuing Riddle students due to the Air Force program.



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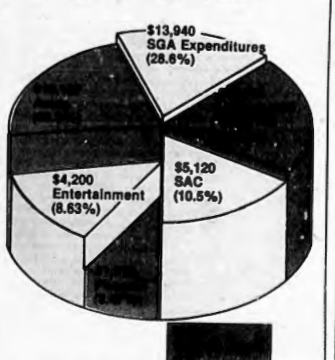
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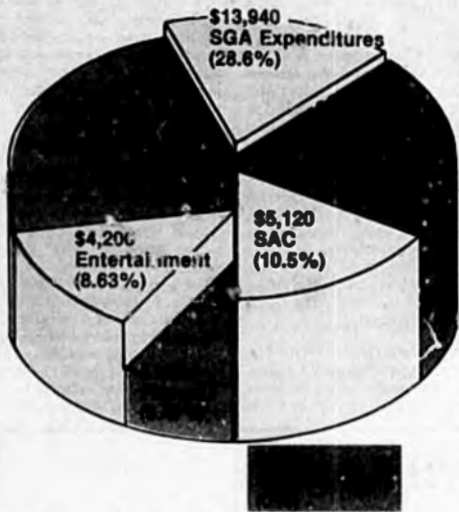
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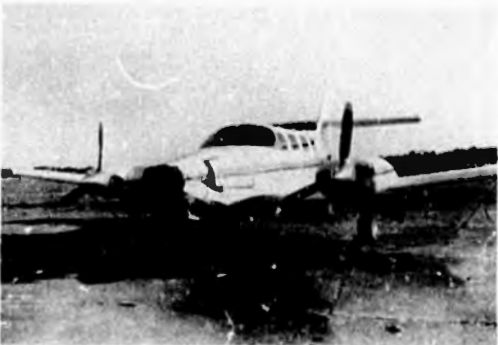
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Editorial

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The new program will offer several interesting sights around campus that may help to break up the summer blues to both student and cadet alike.

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Explanation of application forms and procedures will be given at 8:30 a.m. immediately thereafter, testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Graduating Seniors, the last day to apply for August graduation is June 13, 1986.

The first meeting for all August Graduates will be held in the U.C. on Wednesday, June 18 at 8:00 p.m. Graduation information will be reviewed and elections will be held for Senior Class President and Vice President. If you are unable to attend this meeting, contact the Student Activities Office.

SUMMER NEWS UPDATES

The Department of Student Activities will be publishing three Summer News Updates which will be sent to all continuing students who are home for the summer trimesters.

If you have news about your department that may directly affect these students, please send this information to: Jean Snyder, Publications Coordinator, PD-SP, before one or all of the following deadlines:

- May 28— 5:00 p.m.
- June 27— noon
- July 25— noon

This information should include such information as new personnel, new programs, new policies, or new benefits that will affect students prior to or upon their return to campus this fall.

Thank you for your continued assistance and support, through informing our student body.

Student Forum

Avion asks:
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Paul Arrambide

"No, because after paying so much for tuition and dorms, free parking should be given to students."



Ron Fielachman

"No. If you have a parking sticker, you should not get a ticket. However, if you do not have a parking sticker it's O.K. for security to give you a ticket."



Matt Giegerich

"No. After having paid for a parking sticker you should not get a parking ticket, unless you have parked in the wrong area."



Doug Jenkins

"Yes, to control parking. But also they (Security) need to have better markings to let the students know where the different parking areas are. They need to be more clear."



Jim Willard

"Yes, because the money obtained from these tickets helps to maintain the parking lots, and may also help future parking needs."



Dan Sanders

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With the passing of the Student Government Association (SGA) budget, financial activities are now in full swing. The budget was passed with a unanimous vote by the Student Administrative Council (SAC.)

The Student Government would like to invite all students who are interested in learning more about the workings of the SGA to attend the weekly SAC meetings. These meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room.

We will be needing more representatives to sit on the Student Administrative Council. This position allows students to actively take part in the decision-making process which directly affects the student body. It also gives the representatives the opportunity to develop professionalism through interaction with other students and the administration.

We are looking for volunteers to sit on the Fraternity, Club and Organization Allocation Committee (FCOAC). This committee is responsible for

allocating the moneys requested by all fraternities, clubs and organizations.

Anyone who is interested in holding any of these positions, please leave your name with the secretary in the SGA office.

We gladly welcome any input and participation from all students. With your cooperation, the Student Government can better serve you!

President's Note:
In the past two weeks, we have been in a position to get into the nitty-gritty of SGA functions. A major topic of interest is the setting up of a sports committee to check into the feasibility of inter-collegiate sports. This committee is headed by representative Varick Williams. At this point, I would like to request any input from the student body as a whole pertaining to the above-mentioned topic.

I would also like to state that the SGA had a low and found sale. This was conducted by representative Marc Bahan, ably assisted by other reps and made approximately \$90.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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SPACEHAB boosts shuttle payload area

Seattle-based company proposes pressurized module for cargo bay

By Jim Banke

Before the accident that destroyed *Challenger* there was a shortage of locker space aboard the mid-decks of the Space Shuttle fleet. Students, entrepreneurs, and scientists had to wait a long time for their experiments to fly aboard the pressurized atmosphere of a shuttle mid-deck. With the loss of an orbiter the backlog for locker space is even greater.

Realizing that a market for additional mid-deck locker space may exist, Spacehab Inc. was founded in 1983. The new commercial space company proposes to build three pressurized modules for use by government, private, and military customers. The mid-deck extension module would fit into the cargo bay of the orbiter just aft of the crew compartment and connected to the cabin with a Spacecab life tunnel.

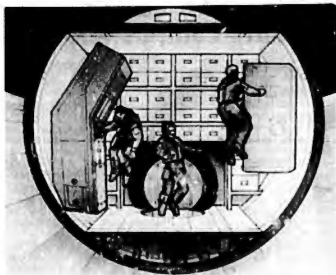
The unit could hold up to 100 lockers depending on the configuration needed. Such a pressurized payload would provide the additional locker space as well as 750 cubic feet of extra living space. Spacecab is 10-feet long and 11-feet wide. The maximum payload weight, Spacecab can handle is 4,400 pounds.

Spacecab will first build a "basic" module that will rely on payload bay power sources, share environmental control and life

support resources with the orbiter's own systems and have passive thermal control. Advanced systems of Spacecab modules will contain major sub-systems including auxiliary power, life support and active thermal control.

There is some concern that with the mid-deck augmentation module in place, the orbiter's center of gravity (CG) would be too far forward. NASA and Spacecab have yet to resolve what type or amount of payloads can be flown in the orbiter cargo bay to place the CG within proper constraints according to Chris Roberts, a member of the Center for Space Policy, Inc. and a co-founder of Spacecab.

Roberts was on hand for the Twenty-third Space Congress held in Cocoa Beach last April, and talked with the *Avion* about Spacecab. A memorandum of understanding (MOU) with NASA was signed just two weeks before *Challenger* was destroyed. "The need for additional locker space is as great as ever," said Roberts. After announcing that the MOU was signed, Bob Citron, president of Spacecab Inc., said that the company has been working with the Johnson Space

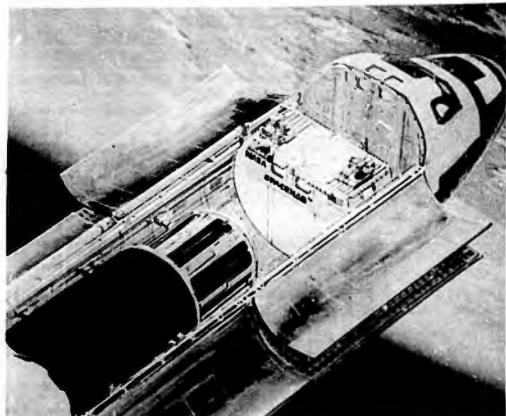


SPACEHAB plans a concept of advanced Spacecab modules to be designed as Space Station testbeds and for use in Space Station construction, logistics and operations support. These modules have hard vacuum access and complex utility systems.

last week there has been "a lot of interest in Spacecab. We have signed some agreements with NASA centers."

Prohl also explained that Spacecab has signed a contract with NASA to provide a full scale mock-up of the module for use of flight crew training in Houston at the Johnson Space Center.

"We have had two dozen serious clients sign 'intentions' and we have a data file of over a thousand inquiries," said Prohl.



A SPACEHAB Module is shown in the payload bay of an orbiting Space Shuttle in this artist's illustration. Occupying only one quarter of

the payload bay, Orbiters are capable of carrying experiment payloads or up to four satellites in addition to SPACEHAB.

Ariane 8 third stage fails

Arianespace destroys booster with INTELSAT

By Jim Banke

An Ariane 2 booster flying the eighteenth flight of the Ariane rocket was destroyed 4 minutes and 36 seconds after launch from the Kourou Space Center in French Guiana last Friday. This failure of the Ariane

rocket is the fourth loss of vehicle and payload, and is the 11th failure to involve the third stage of the European's answer to the Space Shuttle.

This failure of the Ariane — and subsequent loss of an INTELSAT communication's satellite — has put a stop to the

Western world's launch capability. The explosions of *Challenger* and a Delta, as well as the recent failures of Titan 3's, have given the free world little ability to get into space.

A two month delay is expected, with longer delays if a new third stage engine is to be designed.

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SGA committee forms to research campus sports

By Larry Benninger

In January 1981 the Embry-Riddle Administration decided to withdraw the university from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Part of the justification for the move was to redirect the funds used for intercollegiate teams to expanding athletic facilities and intramural programs. Since that time both of these have continued to improve.

Despite the success of the intramural programs, many students have sought competition with athletes from other universities. Since 1981 Embry-Riddle has had, at one time or another, intercollegiate teams in baseball, soccer, lacrosse, surfing, waterskiing, flying, golf and track and field. Most of these teams were self-supporting and most of them had financial problems.

In recent months there has been an increased interest among the student body in reinstating a viable intercollegiate program. In

response, the Student Government Association (SGA) has established a committee to investigate intercollegiate sports. SGA Representative Varick Williams is serving as chairman.

The committee will attempt to find possible sources of funding for sports teams. It will suggest methods for improving athletic facilities. The committee will also recommend new or existing athletic teams which may be feasible under the Embry-Riddle financial system.

Mr. Williams states that the committee would like "input from all the clubs and organizations for ideas on the sports we want on the campus."

Any person who is interested in serving on the committee or in helping any way may contact Mr. Williams in the SGA office between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Ideas on intercollegiate sports may be forwarded to box 7726.



SAVED...

Jeff Payer practices towing Steve Miller to safety during lifesaving practice at the Riddle swimming pool. Both are members of the class being taught Advanced Lifesaving in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Champion Hobet College.

The second half of the season was also very productive. The Riddle players defeated Castleton College 14-9 with Cutrone scoring five goals.

The team ended league competition with a six win and six loss

record, missing the playoffs by only one game. White, Powell, Fredette and defenceman Mike Aldridge were selected to represent the North Division in the league's post-season All-Star game. However, it was the dedication of the entire team that produced the successful season.

STATS & STANDINGS

Tennis Results

Berryman	6-1
Robert San Gabriel	def.
Scott Stache	6-1, 5-0
John Maher	6-0, 6-1
John Easter	6-0, 6-1
Mike Aldridge	def.
Peter Rinallo	6-4, 5-4
Nicholas Barunio	6-0
Leo Olynce	6-0, 6-2
Adam Rose	def.
Keith Berry	6-2, 6-3
Rohan Prastha	6-0, 6-1
Drew Neuman	6-0, 6-1

Tennis Schedule

Martin vs. Ioannides
San Gabriel vs. Walter
Aldridge vs. Barunio

Racquetball Results

J. Crisci	def.	M. Peeler
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J. McKay	def.	R. Steel
M. Peeler	def.	J. Crisci
R. Steel	def.	A. Rose
D. Tolson	def.	J. Peeler

Racquetball Schedule

J. Crisci vs. E. Wurtzbach

Table Tennis Results

M. Calace	def.	P. Rinallo
M. McLeod	def.	J. Ioannides

Table Tennis Schedule

Mike Calace
Michael McLeod

Basketball Results

Rebels	def.	Georgla Rednecks	(1)
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Softball Results

Buch Boys 11
Sudden Impact 7
Vets 2
Tail Hookers 8
Buch Boys 9
Vets 10
Outlaws 13
Tail Hookers 10

Softball Schedule

Outlaws vs. Flight Tech
Tail Hookers vs. O Team

Basketball Schedule

Rebels vs. Queebars

CAREER

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 tions to include ALL intercollegiate (not just summer). Many organizations, such as NASA and the NTSB, require students to CO-OP with them before being considered for employment.

Personnel changes have been made in the Career Center as well. The new Director, Linda Prince, came from the Graduate Studies office, and Cynthia Fenrice has been made a Placement Counselor. The Center is actively interviewing for an additional counselor.

J.R. Koch, a Career Center employee, adds, "We are broadening the scope and increasing the number of companies to come on campus to interview. The bottom line is that we are making it a lot easier for students to utilize the facilities of the Career Center."

Lacrosse team finishes state league competition

By Larry Benninger

For the first time in Embry-Riddle history, the university was represented in the Florida State Lacrosse League. In 1986, ERAU's Lacrosse Club decided to field a team ready for a full intercollegiate schedule despite the relative lack of experience.

Organized by Captain Eric White and managed by faculty advisor Frank Moxley, the team completed a demanding 15 game schedule including 12 league games.

The Lacrosse Team began its season with a couple of heart-breaking losses. However, the

players immediately turned things around with a come-from-behind victory over Florida State to begin league play.

Led by former, high school All-American Jim "Boog" Powell, the team added victories over the University of Florida and Ocala.

The team remained competitive but suffered a loss to Jacksonville and was defeated 13-12 in overtime by Orlando. Many of the players distinguished themselves and six (Powell, White, Ken Johnson, Curt Fredette, John Cutrone, and Dave Oberholzer) were invited to play an exhibition game with Division II National

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personals

Eloved, Now that Mrs. CSC III has her own transportation and won't be coming to work, from the back seat of course, I need to dropping us by the office now and then, when she gets the chance. The gang

I hope you noticed that I compromised my journalistic integrity to help you folks save face. I'm sure we can come to a suitable agreement for remuneration.

2 SGA Representatives Needed. Leave Your Name In The SGA Office If You Want More Details. Mrs. Ward 672-5024, leave message please.

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organs including the heart; lubricates the joints, reducing the pain of arthritis; helps achieve weight control, and the "walker" derives other benefits too numerous to mention all here.

While the specific health benefits are just beginning to receive recognition, the calming effects of this movement are well known. Many medical authorities agree that this natural tranquilizer makes one sleep better, reduces tension and related headaches, relieves depression, improves emotional health, sharpens the senses, increases mental alertness and helps maintain a youthful outlook. What more could anyone ask from exercise?

Aside from a comfortable well-built pair of walking shoes, nothing else is necessary to get

started today—no equipment or memberships to obtain. Of course, if you are really out of shape or have a specific health problem, you should be checked by a physician first.

Start out walking 20-30 minutes a day at a moderate pace and time. After about two or three weeks, gradually increase the pace and time. The optimum goal to maintain fitness is to walk an hour at a brisk pace of about a mile in 15 minutes at least three times a week. Watch for ways to put walking into your routine. If you ride a bus, get off 2 or 3 stops early and walk. Occasionally take the stairs instead of the elevator. After a time you will find ways to put walking into your routine. So get out and walk...for fun, interest and exercise.

By Leslie Whitmer
Recreation Department

There is a growing consensus among experts today that walking is the best and safest exercise for people of any age, and in almost any condition or state of health, short of a disability that specifically prevents walking.

Walking exercises the whole body by working almost every muscle; strengthens bones and

Vets Club

By Lisa Doyle
Club Writer

Hi campers! Well, pseudo-campers, considering the air conditioning and all. The Vets' Club has kicked off an eventful summer starting with the beach party/pool party/cook out over hot dogs. Everyone laid around and drank beverages and ate burgers and bread dogs supplied by Inn on the Beach.

We had a visit from Wayne Rudisalle and a few friends on his new Hobie Cat. Well, wouldn't you know right when the black clouds started moving in, Wayne, Jim, Karen, Mike and Jan decided to go for a ride. The winds were strong enough to tip the craft and keep it down. We all got nervous as the cat stayed out of sight for over an hour.

The apathetic lifeguard assured us there were still five people out there and to just let them drift to shore! We called everyone we could think of and finally a lifeguard went out to pick up the girls. The guys floated it in—avoiding the Coast Guard (tsk, tsk, Wayne) and everyone was safe. Boy, did that lifeguard hear it for us and he had nothing to say back! Otherwise just about everyone had a good time and the hotel was kind enough to give us a low rate on a room when some did not want to drive home (ah-hum!)

Did I mention camping? Memorial Day weekend was a beautiful opportunity to raid Blue Spring State Park, so we did 1 1/2 days, and three nights were spent swimming, tubing, relaxing, consuming, skinny-dipping, canoeing, fishing, and a few got a water-

skiing advantage (Bob!) It was a very welcome break from a hectic month of working and school. We spotted gators, owl, osprey, blue heron, mosquitoes, and fish (who laughed at me!) Unfortunately, no manatees.

We cooked shish-kabob and drank calomesti and played Trivial Pursuit. As far as I can remember, everyone had a great time and no complaints occurred (except when Debbie and Janice stole some skinny-dipper's clothes! For untasted, we didn't care.)

Up and coming we have a soft ball team in the running this summer and we are considering a canoe trip towards the end of Summer B. Meetings will be announced by mailbox or indicated on the Vets' Club board at the bottom of the wheelchair ramp behind the Flight Deck in the V.C. Aduis!



Avon photo by Rich Gray

Members of the Karate Club work out near the Tine W. Davis pool. From left they are Andy Athanasios, Steve Collins, Mike Landguth, and Joel Martinez.

L5

Aerospace Society

By Jim Banke
L5 President

The L5 Aerospace Society has been active this summer informing its members about current developments in the space program, and getting together each week to watch *The Great Space Race* on PBS. L5 will continue to meet on an informal basis throughout the summer.

Last Wednesday night the last episode of *The Great Space Race* aired on PBS. The four-part mini-series looked at four areas of concern in the space industry. The last episode was entitled "The Next Civilization" and was an hour-long look into the immediate future of our space program.

This last episode was pure L5 material in that they discussed all those things that L5 was created to help get done. Large manned space platforms, lunar and martian colonies, and extensive surveying of our solar system and galaxy by un-manned probes is what members of L5 would like to work, live and play on in their future. All of these ideas have been addressed throughout the series.

Although unconfirmed, "The Next Civilization" contained videotape footage from the National Commission on Space's video version of its report which was released by the President last week. The Commission submitted both a written and videotaped report.

The first three episodes were

entitled "Payload in the Sky," "Unlocking the Universe," and "The Earth Below." This four-part series is available on videotape for a limited time in the library. I encourage you to see them all.

For the next few weeks we will be gathering at the L5 "President's Residence" to watch some science fiction/fantasy videotape. The movie watching will commence each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and run for about two hours. For directions and more information on what's showing, call me (Jim Banke) at extension 1082, or drop by the Avon office with your question.

Other summer activities will include model rocket flying and checking out the new movie *Space Camp*.

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As always, there is NEVER an admission fee for Riddle students! *

MONDAY - Hawaiian Tropic Mini Skirt Contest

TUESDAY - I-100/Nair Legs Contest

WEDNESDAY - Dollar Drink Night (all drinks only a buck!)

Ladies' Night (ladies drink free from 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.)

THURSDAY - Miss 701 South Contest (by Hawaiian Tropic)

FRIDAY - TGIF Night

SATURDAY - 2 for 1 Drinks

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