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New and Returning Student
Orientation Issue

Integrity plays traditional role at Embry-Riddle

By Chris Legvold

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. It's been said that this is, perhaps, the best educator of aviation minds in the country, probably the world.

With campuses in Florida, Arizona, and eighty more spread the width of the U.S. and Europe, this institution presently educates and orients over 34,000 men and women in aviation pursuits. It's graduates manage, maintain, engineer, navigate, defend, and create this and other nation's aerospace systems. People from such diverse backgrounds, with different career goals, separate outlooks of our universe, and distinct beliefs of right and wrong all converge on this university for instruction and insight into the multifaceted gestalt of aviation.

And Embry-Riddle continues to fulfill its goal of providing the best possible education for those seeking knowledge. It provides for their many needs: furnishing stable student housing, serving nutritional and plentiful foodstuffs, supporting extracurricular activities and events, and maintaining clean and efficient schooling facilities. It maintains on its faculty the highest quality educators such as PhD-degree professors and 11,000-hour flight instructors. Its curriculum and degree programs prepare the student for the, often-times, "giant leap into the real world" by applying valuable input gained from the industry-at-large.

But so what? Virtually any university, college, or technical school could do the same. Just hire a few very-qualified instructors, teach information that people want to learn, and make the students feel comfortable...voilà! Yes, that would work. The graduates would be educated and qualified, the same as any Em-

bry-Riddle graduate. But wait. Why would the Embry-Riddle graduate be more readily employed than the other equally qualified and equally educated graduate? Also, why would he be better prepared than the other graduate? Perhaps it is the name -- Embry-Riddle. Hmm...Yes, it is definitely the name. What does it mean? Well, actually THAT is a whole other story. What it represents, however, is the vital import that should be understood. Professionalism. Dedication. Attention-to-detail. Efficiency. Independence. Character. These words describe the typical Embry-Riddle student. Certainly, these attributes have al-

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ready been ingrained in many of the students by society and parents, and the University undoubtedly enhances these traits through motivation and leadership responsibilities. But this is not what differentiates the Embry-Riddle student from the competition; although, given, these are important, this is not what Embry-Riddle students primarily represent. There is something else that identifies Embry-Riddle. It is a mystical energy field? Perhaps it is something in the water. Rather, it is simply integrity.

This university was founded on the ideas and beliefs of John Paul Riddle, who speaks often

of this integrity; "when I grew up, if I told you something, I made a deal with you, I expected you to live up to it. I expected to live up to it. But now, you try to get out of it. That's no way to live." The value is that were instilled in the small Embry-Riddle's flying school back in 1926 are still the lifeblood of the University's administration and students today.

Integrity is a significant word. Its meaning is what has kept this university thriving for sixty-one years. Lack of it, however, is what leaves other schools floundering at the wayside. Without this quality, one verily cannot hope to gain what this university strives to give.

In a world where hundreds of lives will depend on a person's firm adherence to a code of moral or ethical values, one cannot hope to survive in any occupation, particularly aviation, without integrity. This is why grades at this university are earned, and never given. Ever. This is also why an Embry-Riddle graduate left his flight position, after a single flight, with an airline that did not adhere to regulations. He had integrity. The airline, regrettably, did not.

The integrity that courses throughout the thoughts and actions of the Embry-Riddle student is what elevates them in the aviation community. But this value stretches far beyond gaining employment, it is that quality which has made aviation the sprawling, growing child that it is. This industry, without integrity, would be pure chaos.

Embry-Riddle as a whole, epitomizes the needs and quality of aviation. It is suzerain in that it fulfills its educational purpose by teaching the essentials of survival: both knowledge and integrity -- the most potent combination.



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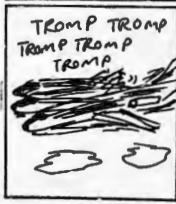
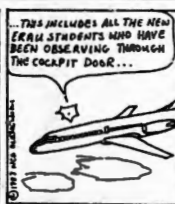
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Motivation fuels successful college life

By J. Roger Osterholm, Ph. D.

As a college freshman, probably just out of high school, you no doubt feel some anxiety about the increased independence and responsibilities you face. College is a great experience that you will remember fondly for the rest of your life, perhaps mainly because your achievements result largely from your own talents, abilities, and motivation.

In addition to meeting many others just as anxious as yourself and selecting a new set of friends, you will be the master of your own time, living conditions, many of your expenses, and the grades you earn. Of course, the Dean of Students provides many support services to help in these matters. Be wise enough to take advantage of them.

Also, consider joining one of the many active student clubs or organizations, like a fraternity or sorority, the student yearbook staff, or the staff of the college newspaper. There you will find upperclassmen and other talented freshmen, who will become your personal support group. Choose your friends wisely, for it is easy to go astray with your new freedom and neglect the essentials of studying.

To do well in each class, decide to become one of the supporters, not one of the detractors. The quality of the class depends much on the interest and activity of the students themselves. Be alert and attentive. Ask questions and participate in the class discussions. Your instructor will keep the topic on track.

If one student becomes hostile or negative, avoid him and do not support or encourage him. You will be the chief beneficiary of a productive and lively class, the kind of class all instructors delight in.

Most some of your instructors after class in their offices. This is a simple technique of improving your own performance in your courses, for your instructors thereby become more interested in you. They come to know you individually and can provide more effective guidance. You will enjoy each class more if you become more than just a familiar face and name, and that will increase your own interest and improve your performance.

Be sure to have paper and pens, not only for taking notes but unannounced

quizzes or other exercises. Be sure to take notes well, for in college your instructors may not review material you are supposed to learn with each lesson.

Read the textbooks to supplement class discussions and lectures. A common rule of thumb is that you are expected to study two hours at home or in the library for each hour of class, and study even more hours for more difficult lessons.

Be punctual and attend every meeting. You are responsible for the material whether you are in class or not, and do not depend on the instructor to tutor you privately outside of class. Material you miss should be taken from the students who attend. Ask to borrow the notes

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from at least two classmates, then one set of notes will help clarify the other. Be willing to share your own notes, for you may have to ask the favor in return. You may ask the instructor to explain difficult points outside class, but do not expect to receive the whole hour lecture.

Other points are obvious and simple. Sit up front. Sit straight and look attentive. Do not wear beach clothes and do not come barfing. Do not come with food and drinks, even though your instructor might stand with a cup of coffee he is trying to finish. Some instructor might even take offense at tank tops on male students, for it violates standards of polite society.

In general, be interested, helpful, positive, and friendly as you work to master each course. Then learning will be more fun and easier. Good luck.

An ERAU lexicon for new students

Things you should know so you won't come off as completely ignorant

By Timothy S. Van Milligan

The following is a list of terms that will help you in your transfer from a high school senior or a college transfer student, to an Embry-Riddle student. This list is by no means complete, and only practical exposure to other students will be able to become a certified Riddle student.

A--AERONAUTICAL: The one word that clearly separates this school from all others.

B--BANKRUPT: Condition that most students will face while here at school. For a cause, skip down to "TUTORING".

C--CLASSES: It has been said that

if it weren't for classes, going to school would be enjoyable.

D--"D": The grade on your report card that means "Done", "Depro", "Diploma", also the grade you conventionally forget to tell your parents about.

E--EMBRY-RIDDLE: The name of our institution, which also holds quite a reputation in the aviation industry.

F--FINANCIAL AIDS: The national disease which is killing the educational opportunities of millions of Americans. No student is immune.

G--GRADUATE: The goal for all of us students. Also the name given for those students that are attempting to obtain a degree higher than Bachelor

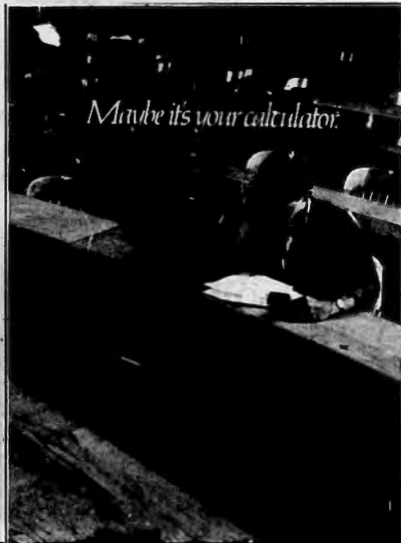
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J--JUNIOR: The status that means if you're late for class, you only run if it is a test day.
K--KEG: A famous word among the Greeks. (Greeks is the unofficial name

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What made Riddle news while you were gone

By Timothy S. Van Milligan

While a large percentage of the student body went home for the summer trimester, many things happened here at Embury-Riddle. The following article is a brief summary of a few of the more important stories that appeared in the Avion since this past May. For the complete stories, you can pick up old copies of the newspaper in the Avion/Phoenix office.

Embury-Riddle Precision Flight Team tied for ninth place with ERAU Prescott at the Intercollegiate Flying Association's safety and flight evaluation conference competition. This is an improvement over last year's finish of 22nd.

Job descriptions changed for student assistants shortly after the Avion's April 8 editorial, "Integrity and objectivity: part of student grading" appeared. Un-

dergraduates will continue to grade homework assignments in most classes, but they will be limited so they will not be grading his or her peer's own assignments. The largest changes will close jobs in which students are responsible for teaching chemistry or physics labs.

The second year of APROTC flight screening program was carried out by the flight department. The program was designed to give the cadets the opportunity to fly before entering Undergraduate Pilot Training, and also eliminated those who do not have the ability and motivation to fly. The program went a lot smoother than last year, and there were far fewer complaints from students this year do to aircraft availability.

A couple of Riddle planes were damaged over the summer in separate incidents. The first happened in Daytona Beach when a student lost control on a

landing roll out, and struck a taxiway marker. A Cessna 172 was involved in a ramp accident at Tallahassee Municipal Airport. The pilot hit an unspun pole with the wing of the aircraft, which caused an estimated damage of \$1000 to the aircraft.

The new SGA, elected at the end of the Spring, took office and are currently working. The Call a Ride and Live (CARAL) program has been reinstated to give students a ride home when they are in no condition to drive home themselves. The SGA also sponsored a pool party on Friday, June 12. The featured band was Windjammer, and the featured food and beverage were roast pig and beer.

ERAU Trustee, Allen I. Paulston, president of Gulfstream Aerospace Corp., set a new round-the-world record in the firm's new Gulfstream IV. He did

the globe-girdling trip in 45 hours, 25 minutes and 10 seconds, with an overall average speed for the flight of 503.83 mph.

Skyfest was again a success this year, with the Navy's Blue Angles the featured performers. If you missed this show, you missed some great flying, and a lot of extra aviation stuff.

Two students were arrested as suspects in the burglary of two Navy helicopter flight helmets, which were stolen on February 11. More information can be found in the June 3rd issue of the Avion.

The university administration issued a parking proposal that prohibits freshmen living in the dorms from keeping an automobile on campus. A fix for the parking problem may appear this fall with the

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The new SGA, elected at the end of the Spring, took office and are currently working. The Call a Ride and Live (CARAL) program has been reinstated to give students a ride home when they are in no condition to drive home themselves. The SGA also sponsored a pool party on Friday, June 12. The featured band was Windjammer, and the featured food and beverage were roast pig and beer.

ERAU Trustee, Allen I. Paulston, president of Gulfstream Aerospace Corp., set a new round-the-world record in the firm's new Gulfstream IV. He did

the globe-girdling trip in 45 hours, 25 minutes and 10 seconds, with an overall average speed for the flight of 503.83 mph.

Skyfest was again a success this year, with the Navy's Blue Angles the featured performers. If you missed this show, you missed some great flying, and a lot of extra aviation stuff.

Two students were arrested as suspects in the burglary of two Navy helicopter flight helmets, which were stolen on February 11. More information can be found in the June 3rd issue of the Avion.

The university administration issued a parking proposal that prohibits freshmen living in the dorms from keeping an automobile on campus. A fix for the parking problem may appear this fall with the

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Unwinding in Daytona just a matter of choice

By Chris Legwood

Well, now that you have survived the shocking news given at orientation, I have some more bad news. The Florida drinking age is 21. Now, this is not necessarily bad for those students who are 21 and older; however, if you happen to be of the younger generation, this could prove to be extremely detrimental to your socializing activities.

What this means, in effect, is that since Daytona Beach is a "party-town" consisting primarily of nightclubs and discotheques, little else is left for nighttime social relaxation. But, don't despair. Recently, most nightclubs have modified their policy on the age to enter and NOT drink. Also, there are other places and events that will keep virtually

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Some of the bars who allow under 21 year-olds in are: the Spectrum, Checkers Cafe, the Hawaiian Inn, the Plantation, Puro's, 701 South, and The Other Place. Most local bars have high cover-charges for non-locals, and reduced or free charges for locals and Riddle students. Therefore, be sure to bring your Riddle ID to take advantage of this. Ficky's and Puro's also require a membership card for Riddle student discounts.

For those who are looking for something a little different than the nightclubs, there is the Jai Alai Fronto featuring nightly (except Sunday) events with betting. Also, in the same category, there is the Daytona Kennel Club—the dog track. Minimal entrance fees are required at both, and you must be at least 18 to enter.

On the relaxation side of Daytona, one has many choices. Deep sea and sport fishing trips can be chartered readily, or one can board a party boat for some medium-tackle action. Generally, all tackle and bait are provided by the fishing outfit.

One can usually find powerboat, sailboat, windsurfer, and Jet-Ski rentals which are fairly reasonably priced, especially for a group. Some companies offer you the helm of a wide range of crafts for your own use, whether they be scuba,


fishing, or just partying needs. If you scuba dive, then you're in luck. Florida is one of the best areas of the world to dive reefs, wrecks, and Rolls Royces. Artificial reefs, including a Rolls-Royce near Miami, are scattered throughout the warm waters along every coast of the state. Natural springs and Manatee are a fun excitement for the avid scuba diver.

A short drive (or flight) to Orlando gives you your choice of numerous amusement and theme parks such as Disney World, Epcot Center, Wet and Wild, and Cypress Gardens. Also, don't forget the Space Coast is just as close and exciting.

Entertainmentwise, the Daytona Beach Ocean Center and the Peabody Auditorium offer several performances

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addition of a temporary parking lot installed north of Catalina and east of Corsair Drive.

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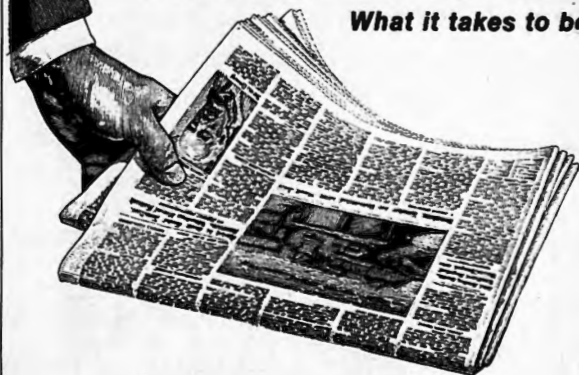
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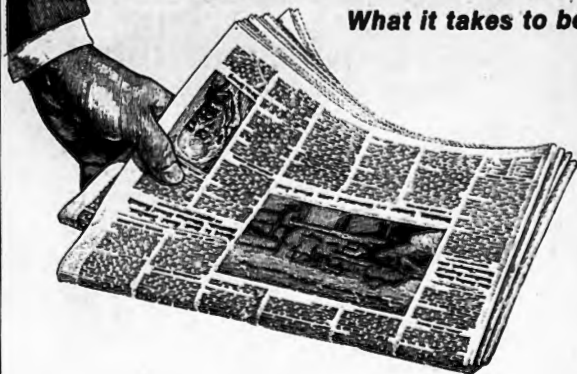
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Adjusting to the university 'way of life'

Academic, social, emotional adaptability key to smooth transition to college

By Patty Ruddy
Counseling Center

Let's reflect for a minute and look at all the new situations we've been exposed to and how we've adapted and adjusted our lives. Can you recall the "jitters" or excitement of starting school each Fall and then ending for each summer vacation? Can you recall going to a summer camp, meeting new friends and being away from home for the first time? Can you recall playing a sport for competition or joining a club and planning a special event? How about moving from place to place, changing schools, riding a different school bus, getting a part time job, family adjustments—divorces remarriage and a new sibling. All these situa-

tions and many others have taught us to adapt, to be flexible, and to adjust our lives to the person(s), place(s) or events we've encountered.

New Independence

College will be another adjustment, a step you take to further your educational and personal goals. College life will be a new and exciting experience. It will be a time to gain more independence and to have more control of your life. You will feel challenged to grasp your goals, establish new friendships and learn new things. This experience will be one of the most difficult adjustments of your life since you will be faced with many stressors and decisions.

During this new adjustment it's recommended to:

- plan a daily schedule to include your classes, study time and work time
- get plenty of sleep
- eat a proper diet
- participate in all orientation programs
- participate in all dorm activities
- get involved—join an extra curricular activity
- exercise at least 3 times a week
- keep in touch with family by calling home at least once a week
- write letters to friends back home
- take time out for Rest & Relaxation (i.e. beach, reading a favorite novel, or doing a hobby, etc)
- talk to other new students about your fears, worries and goals

- use your professor's and get tutors when classes are tough
- think positive thought about yourself
- take advantage and use all the services on campus to meet your needs
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- exercise at least 3 times a week
- keep in touch with family by calling home at least once a week
- write letters to friends back home
- take time out for Rest & Relaxation (i.e. beach, reading a favorite novel, or doing a hobby, etc)
- talk to other new students about your fears, worries and goals

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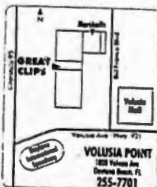
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of the fraternity system)
L-LIBRARY: Square looking building at the end of the useless traffic circle. Too crowded sometimes, and too noisy all the time.
M-MUNCHIES: A late night run to Wags caused by late-night study sessions. One cause of the "Freshman 15" (Tell your parents that your Christmas clothes presents will be one size larger).
N-NEAT: Something we all wish our notebooks were at finals time for easier studying -- definitely not the condition of most student apartments and dorm rooms.
O-OCEAN: The big body of water 3 miles east of campus. Not really a place conducive to studying during Spring Break.
P-PARKING: Get a bicycle, because

there won't be a parking place on campus when you need one. (The #1 problem of the campus according to last Spring's Graduates.)
Q-QUALITY: What all students hope the food service will eventually achieve.
R-RIDDLE: The shortened version of our university's name. Locals always get this wrong; they will ask, "Do you go to Embury?" Please straighten them out on terminology.
S-SENIOR: The magical status of those students who have acquired 88 or more credit hours. Seniors never move at more than a brisk walk, even on test days.
T-TUITION: The money we pay for classes that we don't really want to take, but that our degree program requires.
U-UMBRELLA: A useful item here in Florida, as the weather has been known to change every five minutes.

V-VENDING MACHINES: The machines that eat your change in exchange for the pounds they receive after you realize you will not get the junk food you wanted.
W-WINTER VACATION: The break students look most forward to next to Summer.
X-"X": means extension. "X" followed by four digits signifies an on-campus phone number. When dialing off-campus, these extension can now be accessed by using the 239 prefix.
Y-YAWN: If you're sitting in the first row on the first day of classes, try to avoid this as it creates a very bad impression (It is possible to get away with a yawn from the back row).
Z-ZERO: Another grade, usually on an exam, that you don't tell your parents about.

CHOICE

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 and events each month. The London Symphony Orchestra, Rio Speedwagon, ice-skating, and wrestling are just a few of the recent events. Many nightclubs, as well, regularly feature live bands and comedians.
 If that is still not enough to keep you occupied, then the Daytona area has five museums, a planetarium, and countless theaters. Then, there is that which makes Daytona famous: 23 miles of white sandy beach. The Atlantic's waves, mixed with hot cars, scuzzing raps, and even hotter bodies definitely makes Daytona Beach "the world's most famous beach." All of this is in addition to the events scheduled by the University. And, if you are still bored? Well, you can always join the Avion staff...

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Assessed when an item is 20 days overdue and has not been returned. Average replacement cost for books is \$35.00 and \$15.00 for vertical files. Credit will not be given for an item that is returned 140 days overdue. Delinquency:

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SEMINARS INCREASE YOUR STUDYING EFFECTIVENESS

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EXPERIENCE + PLUS

We are looking for "non-traditional" students who are interested in getting together with other such students to join our group called "Experiences + here at ERAU. A "non-traditional" student is defined as someone who initially entered college after a break of four years or more from academic studies. The purpose of this group is to form a supportive social network as well as to discuss issues that affect the non-traditional student. If you are interested, please leave a copy of your workclass schedule with us in the Counseling Center (located in the University Center), so that we can decide a time for the groups first fall get together.

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MONEY FACTS FOR NEW STUDENTS

STUDENT ACCOUNT

A student account is primarily an accounting service of your financial affairs

at the University and not a personal banking service. You may make two withdrawals, of not more than \$250.00 each, during each semester. A check for the remaining balance must be requested by you.

IMPORTANT DATES

AUGUST 30 - All Balance forward indicated on your preliminary invoice for the Fall '87 semester-Must Be Paid Prior to Activities!!!

AUGUST 31 - Tuition Payment Agreement signing will be conducted in the corridor in front of the cashiers area from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14 - Final day to make payment of your account to avoid any late payment penalty fees.

All students who do not pay by this deadline are required to sign a Tuition Payment Agreement regardless of their financial aid status.

SEPTEMBER 24 - Final Day to sign a Tuition Payment Agreement or be Administratively withdrawn from the Fall '87 semester.

PAYMENT ON ACCOUNT

A preliminary invoice will be issued to you at the end of the registration process. Tuition and fees are due at the time you register for classes. To avoid late payment charges you must pay by 4:00 p.m. on the designated date. The date is published in the Schedule of Classes booklet each semester. Local or out-of-state checks, Mastercard and Visa credit cards

are accepted for payment of student fees. Payment may also be made by mail. All payments must include the following: a) check made payable to ERAU, b) student name, c) student social security number, d) ERAU box number. Payment should be directed to the Student Accounting Office and may be placed in the "on campus" office mail slot located in the University Center lobby. Payment envelopes are available at the In-Coin Center. In the event of default in payment, you should make arrangements to pay the unpaid balance with the Student Accounting Office. Failure to do this immediately will result in administrative withdrawal.

ESTIMATED FINANCIAL AID

An estimated financial aid figure on your pay invoice reflects the amount of pending monies to be applied to your student account for payment of tuition and fees. Approved financial aid will be credited to your account after the first week of class. You must be registered for 12 credit hours to be eligible for full financial aid assistance.

CHECK CASHING/ TEMPORARY LOANS

The Cashier's Office is located on the first floor of Spruance Hall. You may cash checks and pay accounts for tuition, flight deposits, and University managed housing at the Cashier's Office. Your account must be in good financial standing and checks may be cashed on these provisions: a) a validated (I.D.)

card, b) \$100.00 per day for personal accounts (student, student family/guardian, in or out-of-state checks), c) \$500.00 per day for cashier's traveler's or U.C. Treasury checks and money orders. An interest free \$30.00 temporary loan is available to you if you are in good financial standing. This loan is payable within a 30 day period, or at the end of a semester, whichever comes first.

MONTHLY ACCOUNT STATEMENT

During the semester, if your account shows an unpaid balance, you will receive a monthly statement showing all financial transactions for that period.

GOOD FINANCIAL STANDING

Students and paying parties should be aware of the importance of maintaining good financial standing. Any unpaid balance or bad check record will result in the following: a) the loss of check cashing and temporary loan privileges, b) withholding of grades and transcripts, c) inability to register or pre-register, and d) flight grounding.

MEAL PLAN

Students may charge a meal plan to their student account ONLY if purchased no later than the 3rd day of class. Students desiring the meal plan following this date, must purchase it directly from the Epicure Food Service in the University Center cafeteria.

Study: 'Urgent' campus rebuilding needed in U.S.

College Press Service

Campuses nationwide have an "extremely urgent" need to renovate old campus buildings and construct some new ones, the Society for College and University Planning (SCUP) said in a report last week.

Architect David Helpern, author of the report, said fast-crumbing and obsolete buildings are sabotaging the quality of teaching and research on U.S. campuses.

"If we don't have quality and excellence in our facilities, we are not going to have quality and excellence in our education," Helpern said.

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Ninety-four of the campuses hoped to start a construction project in the next five years if they could find the money.

GOOD FINANCIAL STANDING

Students and paying parties should be aware of the importance of maintaining good financial standing. Any unpaid balance or bad check record will result in the following: a) the loss of check cashing and temporary loan privileges, b) withholding of grades and transcripts, c) inability to register or pre-register, and d) flight grounding.

MEAL PLAN

Students may charge a meal plan to their student account ONLY if purchased no later than the 3rd day of class. Students desiring the meal plan following this date, must purchase it directly from the Epicure Food Service in the University Center cafeteria.

Study: 'Urgent' campus rebuilding needed in U.S.

College Press Service

Campuses nationwide have an "extremely urgent" need to renovate old campus buildings and construct some new ones, the Society for College and University Planning (SCUP) said in a report last week.

Architect David Helpern, author of the report, said fast-crumbing and obsolete buildings are sabotaging the quality of teaching and research on U.S. campuses.

"If we don't have quality and excellence in our facilities, we are not going to have quality and excellence in our education," Helpern said.

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Congress now is debating a bill that would funnel some federal money to campuses to build or rebuild research facilities.

The bill, now in Senate on House committees, would put aside \$47 million for college research labs in 1989 and \$95 million in 1990.

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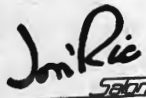
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Contact Lynne Evans or Patty Ruddy in the Counseling Center, 239-6035 for further information.

MONEY FACTS FOR NEW STUDENTS

STUDENT ACCOUNT

A student account is primarily an accounting service of your financial affairs

at the University and not a personal banking service. You may make two withdrawals, of not more than \$250.00 each, during each semester. A check for the remaining balance must be requested by you.

IMPORTANT DATES

AUGUST 30 - All Balance forward indicated on your preliminary invoice for the Fall '87 semester-Must Be Paid Prior to Activities!!!

AUGUST 31 - Tuition Payment Agreement signing will be conducted in the corridor in front of the cashiers area from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14 - Final day to make payment of your account to avoid any late payment penalty fees.

All students who do not pay by this deadline are required to sign a Tuition Payment Agreement regardless of their financial aid status.

SEPTEMBER 24 - Final Day to sign a Tuition Payment Agreement or be Administratively withdrawn from the Fall '87 semester.

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A preliminary invoice will be issued to you at the end of the registration process. Tuition and fees are due at the time you register for classes. To avoid late payment charges you must pay by 4:00 p.m. on the designated date. The date is published in the Schedule of Classes booklet each semester. Local or out-of-state checks, Mastercard and Visa credit cards

immediately will result in administrative withdrawal.

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An estimated financial aid figure on your pay invoice reflects the amount of pending monies to be applied to your student account for payment of tuition and fees. Approved financial aid will be credited to your account after the first week of class. You must be registered for 12 credit hours to be eligible for full financial aid assistance.

CHECK CASHING/ TEMPORARY LOANS

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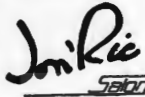
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Common-sense answers to freshmen's frequent questions

By Wes Oleszowski
Graduated Avion Courier

When students begin their first term

here at E.R.A.U. they normally have the same basic questions on their minds. In order to aid these incoming students in their acclimation to this University, Avion presents the most often asked

questions from incoming freshmen.
Q. How far away is the beach?
A. 3.2 nautical miles east, 96.1 nautical miles west, or 210.7 nautical miles due south, take your pick.

Q. What is the drinking age in Florida?
A. Shortly after birth most humans have the ability to drink mother's milk and the state of Florida has no restriction on that activity, unless that milk should contain some form of alcohol (let us say in the form of a "samburo"), in that case you must have been born before June 30, 1966 or be at least age 21.
Q. W. If then, will my fake I.D. work down here?
A. Each spring a couple of million spinnies pass through this town, most of whom are under age and armed with a clever fake I.D. The doorman at every club in town have seen it all, and yours is more likely to get you a seat at the curb than at the bar. Don't try it.
Q. What if I don't have a car, what's the best way to get around town?
A. This is Florida, folks, the weather is conducive to bike riding most of the time.
Q. What if I don't have a bike?
A. Are ya' gonna' be a loser your whole life? get one.
Q. What about a motorcycle?
A. The late Jack Hunt, former President of this University, once stated that we lose more students to motorcycle accidents in a year than we have to aircraft accidents since the school's beginning in 1926. Get the picture?
Q. Will flying ever stop being fun and become work here at ERAU?
A. Yes, you came here to be a professional, not the world's most expensive private pilot.
Q. How liberal is Riddle about the use of drugs by students?
A. If caught you get two phone calls, one to the airlines to book the next flight back to where you came from, and one to your parents to tell 'em when to meet your flight. Drug use is not tolerated by aviation and we here at ERAU don't want people such as that spoiling our good name.
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Fall sports have something to offer everyone

By Brian Mosdel
Avion Sports Editor

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Club Sports - Contact Student Activities in the U.C.

Lacrosse Club: Competing weekly this Fall; Practices behind Library; Contact Mr. Frank Mosley, All welcome.

Baseball Team: Competitive team forming this Fall.

Golf Team/Club: Club offers inexpensive play at Polican Bay golf course; Team competes competitively; Scholarships available. Contact Mr. Dick Bryant.

Running Club: Competes at various invitational throughout the semester. Contact Mr. Hillburn.

Tennis Team: Hopefully organized this semester. Contact Mr. Rudy Knabe.

Soccer Club: Club trains daily behind Library; Team competes intercollegiately. All welcome to play with club, tryout for team. Contact Brian Mosdel. *Anyone interested in traveling to Melbourne Sept. 1 (E-RAU vs F.J.T.) contact club.*

Intramural Sports - Contact Recreation Office located at the pool.

Flag Football: Games on Sundays; Six game season plus playoffs. Dead-

line: Sept. 14.

Table Tennis: One division, single elimination. Deadline: Sept. 15.

Tennis, Singles: A and B divisions, single elimination. Deadline: Sept. 15.

Tennis, Mixed Doubles: One division, single elimination. Deadline: Sept. 15.

Volleyball: Games on Wednesdays; Divisional play plus playoffs. Deadline: Sept. 21.

Basketball: 3 on 3; Double elimination tournament, games on Mondays. Deadline: Sept. 28.

Golf Tournament: Tentative date: Saturday, Oct. 17, 10am. Deadline: Oct. 13.

Frisbee Golf: Contest Thursday, Oct. 15, 5pm. Deadline: Oct. 15.

Soccer: 6 on 6; divisional play plus playoffs. Games on Sundays; Deadline: Oct. 20.

Ultimate Frisbee: Games on Sundays. Deadline: Oct. 20.

Floor Hockey: 16 man maximum. Games played Monday Nights, single elimination tournament. Deadline: Nov. 2.

Softball: Single elimination tournament. Deadline: Nov. 9.

Free Throw: Contest Thursday, Nov. 12, 5pm. Deadline: Nov. 10.

Riddle Two-Miler: Run at Mainland Sunday, Nov. 15, 10am. Deadline: Nov. 13.

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Army

By Bill Fisher
Col. Capt. Army ROTC.

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When you enter the job market after graduation, or after a tour on active duty, you will have more in the way of management and decision making experience to offer an employer than the regular prospective employee. All you have to do is be ready to accept the challenge of being an Army ROTC Cadet!

Below are listed some of the basic facts about Army ROTC at E-RAU, and should answer some of your questions about the program.

Curriculum

Basic courses in map reading, history, management and leadership count for

academic credit and are offered with no obligation on your part. Advanced courses refine skills and abilities and include a paid six-week summer camp between your junior and senior years. The curriculum is designed to be exciting, educational and flexible enough to meet scholastic requirements while helping to accomplish your academic and personal goals.

Extracurricular Activities

Military Science students at E-RAU participate in a wide variety of activities including rappelling, water rafting, marksmanship training and helicopter rides. Social activities include Inter-service Sports Day, Detachment picnics and formal evening activities such as the formal Military Ball.

Financial Aid

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Aviation Training

Army Flight Training is available after graduation for those who qualify physically and who meet aviation branch qualifications. Selected applicants will attend the 36-week flight training program at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama. Of those who apply and qualify, 66 per cent go to flight training.

Airborne Training

Qualified cadets may apply for parachute jump training (course duration is three weeks) after completion of the MS I year.

Active Duty Obligation

Most ROTC cadets are commissioned as Reserve Officers and serve either a three month active duty tour, or a three year tour. They are then placed on the ready-reserve list and serve in reserve

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By William Hannell
Capt. U.S. Air Force

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If you have two or more years of school remaining, we invite you to drop by the AFROTC Detachment located between Dorm 1 and the tennis courts. We will sit down with you and explain what we have to offer.



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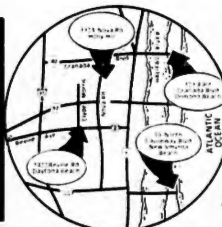
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