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Group photo of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University students and faculty.

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Seniors graduate with honors

By Phyllis A. Salmons
Special Advisor to Senior Class

The Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon will be held on December 18 in honor of those graduating seniors who have excelled in their academic and/or extracurricular pursuits while at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. To receive an invitation to the Luncheon, a graduating senior must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher or must have served as President (or highest ranking student representative) of a University Club or Organization.

The Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon provides an opportunity for faculty, administrators, and family members to express their appreciation of the hard work and dedication of these outstanding students. Also the three finalists for the Chancellor's Award will be recognized and the presentation of the

SGA Award will be made to a student who has provided outstanding leadership and involvement while at Embry-Riddle.

The December Luncheon will be held at Indigo Lakes Banquet Center and it will feature Professor Dana Middickau as keynote speaker. Professor Middickau has been a faculty member at Embry-Riddle for 15 years. She has served the University in many capacities over the years, including as Coordinator of the AS 150 Directed Study Program and as a member of the Curriculum Planning Committee. She is a Commercial Pilot, Single and Multi-Engine Instrument Flight Instructor, holds a Single Engine Sea Plane Rating and the Basic, Advanced and Instrument Instructor Certificates. She received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the graduating seniors of August 1982. Professor Middickau exemplifies the qualities of Academic Achievement and University involvement and she will provide an excellent address for this event.

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Flight Team was 'delightful to watch'

Embry-Riddle President Kenneth L. Tallman received a letter of commendation from Auburn University training manager James T. Hendrick. The letter came in response to the Flight Team's stay at Auburn University during last week's regional competition.

The ERAU Flight Team took first place at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's (NIFA) Regional. The following is a reproduction of the text of the letter to President Tallman.

Dear General Tallman:

I would like to take this opportunity to pass along some of my observations regarding the Embry-Riddle Flight Team. As you are aware, Auburn University recently hosted the regional SAFECON, involving teams from several institutions. As my duties also incorporate management of the Auburn University Airport, I had the opportunity to closely observe the teams during their stay in this area.

I can state without reservation that

I have never noted a more professionally-oriented group of young people. From team members to advisors - their enthusiasm and dedication were delightful to watch, and I was most impressed by the overall courtesy and positive attitude demonstrated by each Embry-Riddle team member.

Please convey to the team our very best wishes. Their attitude and actions were commendable.

With Best Regards
James T. Hendrick

Model senate misses Bush

By Martin F. Smith
Staff Reporter

The Embry-Riddle Model U.S. Senate club recently attended a republican presidential campaign in Orlando. The members attended the event in response to an invitation by the head of candidate Bush's Florida campaign, Louis Bolar. According to a formal invitation signed by Bolar, the group was to meet with candidate Bush and present an honorary membership plaque for the Model Senate club. The invitation called for the event to occur between 8:30 and Noon, Friday Nov. 13. Upon arriving at the event at 8:25 a.m., the group was disappointed to learn that Mr. Bush would only appear briefly, behind a barricade. The members were unable to present the award.

Mr. Bolar then met with members of the Student

senate, explaining that the secret service had changed the agenda for "security reasons." Mr. Bolar's statements were later contradicted by other campaign officials, who stated that Mr. Bush had left early to "get some sleep."

When Model Senate President Pete Kripplian expressed displeasure with the conflict, Bolar responded by offering the group T-Shirts. Mr. Kripplian protested what he considered to be "the exploitation" of his group, stating that he would attempt to publicize Bolar's actions.

The republicans were in town as part of the national presidential campaign. According to the original invitation, several collegiate Model Senate clubs were to have their campaign banners judged as part of a state contest. According to campaign officials, the Embry-Riddle Model Senate Club took second place.

Skydivers seek 20-man hook-up

Embry-Riddle Press Release

Daytona Beach, FL - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University skydivers will participate in a world record attempt to form the largest hook-up of free-falling collegiate skydiving students during the East Coast College Parachuting Championship competition hosted by Duke University in Louisville, NC, November 26-29.

Over 100 collegiate skydivers will be attending the competition, and 20 will participate in the world record attempt. The current record is a hook-up of 16 college students.

Kim Baumgartner, Dave Hudson, Allen Potts, and Dave Woods, the four members from Embry-Riddle's skydiving club participating in the event, have logged an average of more than 250 jumps a piece. The four will compete together for the first time as a team during the Championship. It will also be the first time since 1979 that Embry-Riddle has fielded a skydiving team to compete on the collegiate level.

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A closer look at instructor Andy Berard and his return to Air Traffic Control

By Mike Osborn
News Editor

Andy Berard is Embry-Riddle's Air Traffic Control (ATC) instructor from the Aeronautical Science Department. Most of his time is spent at the Airway Science Simulation Laboratory, so he is not really known on the main campus.

Berard is a native of Woonsocket, R.I. He attended High School at Mount St. Charles, an all male school, and graduated in 1964.

After graduation Berard joined the Air Force in 1969 and since ATC since he did not have a degree to become a pilot. He said, "Since I couldn't become a pilot I wanted to tell them where to go."

Berard served seven and one half years in the Air Force including one year in Vietnam where he was a tower and approach controller. After

his tour in Vietnam, Berard was transferred to Texas where he became a controller at Patrick A.F.B. While in the military Berard went to night school and received a B.S. degree in Business Administration at McKendree College.

The Federal Aviation Administration hired Berard in 1976 in Louisville, Ky. He was sent to the Oklahoma City Academy for ATC training in October 1976. He finished training and graduated in March 1977.

After graduation Berard was assigned to Daytona Beach Regional Airport control tower. While employed at the airport he achieved the rank of president in the Daytona Beach Professional ATC union (PATCO).

In 1981 Berard was dismissed from the FAA due to the PATCO strike. After the strike he worked for several agencies throughout the

Daytona Beach area in the communications and management areas including the Port Orange Police Department, and the Ranker Materials Corporation.

Embry-Riddle hired Berard in May 1983 to teach students an Introduction To ATC course (AS-360). The university liked his performance and gave him permission to teach a follow up course in ATC. The second course is the Terminal Enroute Simulation Laboratory (AS-361). Students in this course simulate the non-radar approach controller's task of controlling aircraft by using strip markings.

Berard's triumphant return to ATC happened in June of 1986. He became a controller at Space Center Executive Airport in Titusville, Fla. where he is currently employed in addition to his job at Embry-Riddle. In January Berard will begin his masters degree right here at ERAU.



Upward . . .

New grandstands are being added on to existing ones at Daytona's International Speedway.

The construction will add additional rows as well as several new press boxes.

ERAU team aims for new record

By Bill Lane
ERAU Prescott

Two ERAU students have set their sights on obtaining a world speed record for radio controlled aircraft. Luc Bauch and Tim Cook have set the end of November or beginning of December as the date to make their record setting flight.

The record has been held by the Soviets since 1971 and the team says they will not attempt the flight until they are certain they will break the record.

Team leader Luc Bauch has been involved in radio controlled aircraft for 24 years. About a year ago, while looking through the Guinness Book of World Records, he noticed the record of 213.7 mph. A new record must surpass that speed by 2 percent, requiring a flight speed of 217 mph. In June of this year, ex-Air Force pilot George Sidelick made an attempt on the record, but fell short after attaining a speed of only 201 mph. His airplane was a stock model, which he stripped down, increased the horsepower, and flew. He worked five years on the project.

The project is sponsored by K & B of California, who have provided full factory support. They will send two representatives to be present on the day of the world record flight, the company president and chief engineer.

They are tuning up the engines in the factory until the engines put out the required power. The 0.01 cu

engine will put out approximately 4.5 hp. They will also contribute fiberglass, paint and the fuel for the high performance engines. The fuel is composed of 50 percent nitromethane.

NASA has helped with stability testing, and in resolving problems. Embry-Riddle is contributing the financial support.

The airplane will be launched from a dolly which will fall away after take-off, and the plane will be retrieved by flying it into a net suspended above the ground. The capacity of the engine is regulated. The maximum weight is 5 kg, and the landing must be less than 75 g/m² of lifting surface. The engine and radio equipment comprise about 60 percent of the weight. The take-

off must be made in less than 2 percent of the total flight time, and the engine must be running 98 percent of the total flight time.

Bauch started designing the airplane about a year ago. After making the calculations for the power and lift required, he started writing to engine manufacturers to see who could best his record.

He decided to construct an efficient, high speed aircraft, similar to a jet aircraft. It is almost symmetrical, generating almost no lift on its own. The airfoil that will be on Bauch's final design will have a still speed of 35 mph, which is faster than the maximum speed of most other radio controlled aircraft.

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Trivia: The Japanese bought plans from Howard Hughes for a fighter that the Army Air Corps did not want. It later became the Zero, which was based on his H-1 racer.

Editorial

Students need more space for relaxation

These days it seems that space is a precious commodity here at Embry-Riddle. There isn't enough room for more planes, books, parking spaces, classrooms, tables, chairs, or worst of all, the current number of students.

We've all heard the grumblings about long lines, too much noise, and no where to avoid it. The area most affected by this is the University Center.

The U.C. should be the nucleus of the school, around which most student activities and functions should revolve. In fact, many universities label their Student Union. A place where students can congregate, choosing one of several environments that fit their particular needs.

Unfortunately our U.C. is less than adequate, and is being pushed way beyond its capabilities. The main room serves the multi-purpose task of dining hall, meeting room, theater, stage hall, and registration walk-of-hell, to name a few. Even if you are fortunate enough to find a seat, not all of us desire to do homework while the fraternity boys at the next table throw food at each other.

Sadly, the problems plaguing the U.C. don't stop within its walls. Those who seek refuge from the mayhem tend to end up in the library, and that little transplant of din ends up creating an atmosphere that is not quite conducive to learning. They are, of course, charged with being inconsiderate banshees. But where are they to go? The sad fact remains -- there is no place to hold a small group meeting or study session. Some students have found a small haven in Spunance Hall, but it won't be long before the eventual crowds are driven out of good.

There is a glimmer of hope, however. There are plans underway to expand both the University Center and the Library. There hasn't been any definite communication to the student body about these projects, and worse yet, no feedback. Remember how we Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library was to solve the Learning Resource Center problems for years? Oh well. It seems that by the time a new facility is completed, the students needs have gone from first priority to last.

If student involvement and consideration of future enrollment growth are not evaluated adequately in the planning and design of campus facilities, the library will



Letters to the Editor

Tuition woes

To the Editor:

This had better be just one of hundreds of letters to the Avion concerning the "tuition increases." If it isn't one of many letters then maybe Riddle is truly nothing but a bunch of spoiled rich kids like the community thinks. I came to Embry-Riddle because I wanted to get the best education I could. I was fully aware coming in that Aeronautical Science was the most expensive course. I was also aware that I was barely going to make it. I am even more aware of this now.

With financial aid becoming more difficult to get, how are we supposed to make up the difference? Get a job? Sure. Nothing like having your butt all summer long thinking that you've made enough money to cover everything, or taking 17 credit hours including flight and trying to squeeze in 20 hrs. of work for \$3.35 an hour to really

the administration proposes a \$10,000 increase and that's all it is we're supposed to be happy?

Another thing, "As I have promised you in the past, I will make every effort to keep you informed as early as possible concerning any increase in an effort to assist you in your financial planning." Instead of that, why don't you promise to keep tuition at an absolute minimum? If the University has the right to lock us into a catalog then why can't we have the right to be locked into a price bracket?

Sure, I know, costs can rise. Well, if the students were given a fixed price then maybe the Administration would do a much better job managing their available resources. Also, the quoting of other aviation program prices disgusts me. I don't care what Parks College of St. Louis University costs. I don't want to go there! I want to go here!

In closing, please allow me to leave my fellow students a final thought: As we spend up our right

To the Editor:

So, Embry-Riddle is raising the tuition again! What's new? The Board of Trustees, as could have been predicted, have once again hit the students where it really hurts, the pocketbook. I guess a few of our Board members are hurting from the stock market crash!

They not only had the gall to raise the tuition, they attempted to justify the action by comparing the tuition costs at this school to other universities such as Auburn, Purdue, and Georgia Tech. Such comparisons are way out of line!

First of all, Georgia Tech, Purdue, and Auburn have damn good research facilities for their engineering programs. Our wind tunnel facilities are sub-par considering the reputation our engineering program is supposed to have. Without good research facilities, the Master's Degree program in Aeronautical Engineering is as good as shot! But wait, there's more to come and!

all have excellent sports facilities, too. Each school has a gymnasium, excellent tennis courts, basketball courts, racquetball courts, football fields, and indoor swimming pools. Mainland High School has better sports facilities than Riddle!

Purdue, Georgia Tech, and Auburn each have good on-campus housing facilities, where they are able to house for more than 25 percent of the students. Here at Riddle, 75 percent of the students must live off campus because of the lack of on campus housing.

Lastly, Purdue, Auburn and Georgia Tech have real libraries. Let's be honest, we don't have dinky-quiet for a library. Sure, there are plans to add an extension to the library. I say it isn't enough. We not only need one extension, the library should be at least triple the size that it is now.

I know some administration reading this letter is thinking, "Well, why doesn't this student just leave if he is so mad?" The answer is simple. I am now in my third year at an engineering school here at Riddle. I am at the point of no return. If I transferred to another university, I would probably lose a whole year. I would be cutting my own throat.

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student body about these projects, and worse yet, no feedback. Remember how the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library was to solve the Learning Resource Center problems for years? Oh well. It seems that by the time a new facility is completed, the students needs have gone from first priority to last.

If student involvement and consideration of future enrollment growth are not evaluated adequately in the planning and design of campus facilities, Embry-Riddle will continue to fall short. New and expanded facilities cannot merely be band-aids for the short term. As much as we need and hope for separate facilities for all the different functions that are now bestowed upon the U.C., we can't expect them overnight. We do, however, expect to be heard.

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Georgia Tech, Purdue and Auburn

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Student Forum

The Avion asks: What features would you like to see added to the UC during an expansion project?



Michelle Magdanz - "A better stereo system and more tables or an area to study. It's so crowded right now!"



Hugh Sproles - "More cafeteria tables ... you can't find a seat in the cafeteria during lunchtime."



Anne Bartelle - "I don't usually spend that much time in there now."



Daren Rhodes - "A room separate from the cafeteria where people can socialize or study without taking up space ... and a bar with twenty-five cent drafts on weekends."



Mark Dabrow - "A bigger dining area; more room for dining and social functions."



Sandy Hleb - "Put a bar in there and make it more spirited."

Open Forum

Hunters should be aware of seasons

By Brad Herbert
Writing Center

There is much anticipation before the opening day of hunting season. Stories of last year are rife with many exaggerations. A-1 preparations are made and sleep comes with much difficulty due to one of America's oldest traditions. In recent years there has been a growing trend towards conservation; however, there are a few individuals who still question the validity of the regulation of hunting. Although many hunters complain about the date of opening day, there is good reason for having and obeying hunting "seasons."

The fish and game department, with the aid of many biologists, sets certain dates between which animals may be legally killed. During the off season these game animals are extremely vulnerable. It is during this time that the young are born and nursed to maturity. Any interruptions in this process may cause permanent damage to the general game population. Because these same creatures may be considerably more dangerous and aggressive, most human activity in these areas, such as

camping and hiking, is minimized by wardens and park rangers. The small number of remaining campers may, however, fall victim to a poacher's ob-scur-ity with hunting out of season.

More importantly, if caught hunting out of season, the hunter will encounter stiff fines as well as a possible prison sentence. For example, anyone caught poaching in the state of Maryland will have his weapon immediately confiscated and he is taken into custody. Then, if his automobile is used to transport illegal game, it is impounded. Next his house is searched. Any "poached" meat found in the freezer allows the authorities to take your home as well. The consequences are many and the rewards are few.

Hunting is as American as apple pie. The Indians, as well as the first European settlers, began hunting deer and other game animals out of necessity. Today, it is a privilege to spend time in the field. However, the threat of poachers and the total disregard of hunting "seasons" may cause a complete loss of this privilege. Responsible and educated hunters, stricter laws, and better wildlife management are the only answers to this question of preservation.

Students seek satellite t.v. in dorms

By Varun Nihore
SGA Representative

The Student Government Association will, in the next few weeks, submit a proposal to the Department of Housing that will directly address the issue of installing satellite television hookup for the lounges in the Residence Halls. Varun Nihore, a SGA representative, has been researching this idea after meeting with Sonja Taylor, the Director of

Housing at Embury-Riddle.

After talking with a local cable company it was decided that going with cable television was too expensive to install and would cost 32,000-39,000 dollars per year. Satellite television was then researched, and was found to be less expensive, would provide better entertainment, and increase the morale of the students who live in the Residence Halls. This project was thought of to provide entertainment

within the dormitories because of the new policy against Freshman having automobiles on campus. After submitting the proposal, it will be decided by the Administration whether it would be within the budgetary guidelines of the Housing Department to provide this service to the students.

It would be appreciated if any interested students could provide input to the Student Government Representatives as soon as possible.

Money is a major reason for drop-outs

College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, MD -- About a third of the students who drop out of college leave for money reasons, a 5-year examination of dropout patterns by the University of Maryland concluded last week.

Some of the dropouts might have graduated "if they had received the benefits of existing programs or services," student affairs Vice Chancellor Richard Simson said.

Trying to discover why students left college before graduating, Maryland's Student Affairs Office started following the progress of some eight hundred 1980 freshmen, divided into a "representative group" of students from varied backgrounds and a "minority group" of black students.

In all, almost 18 percent of the "representative group" and 21 percent of the "minority group" eventu-

ally left college.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing right now," conceded Maryland Chancellor John Slagter. "This campus must provide more financial aid, but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

The Maryland study also showed that few of the dropouts used the counseling and advising resources available on the campus to help them solve money problems.

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LETTERS

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Trustees does this (raise the tuition) because they know they can get away with it. They realize that the students, despite the complaining, will eventually submit to their demands. I wonder how the Board would react if all the returning students refused to pay up next fall. We could shut this doggone place down! Maybe the Board would begin to take the students seriously for a change.

Oh yeah, one more thing! None of the Board members had the guts to put their names on the proposal! Well, I have more guts than they will ever have! I'm proud to put my name on this letter!

Tim Moshingpoot
Box 7122

Also, Members of the Board of Students are all volunteers.

To the Editor:

I can't believe my eyes. I just got through reading my letter from Chancellor Eric S. Dotson on projected price increases on campus. Come on Chancellor Dotson you must think that the students of ERAU are asleep. You supply us with a list of other institutions offering Aviation/Aeronautical programs for price comparison.

However you forget to note the fact that such universities as Auburn, and Georgia Tech have some of the nicest campuses found in the country. Both schools have intercollegiate sports programs that rank on the top of the NCAA list. We here at ERAU are forced to pay high tuition rates, and for what?

Granted we get a top of the line education here, but this is where it stops. How can you even compare our tuition to other universities that have four story libraries, numerous bookstores, campus clubs and sweatshops, and of course multi-million dollar sport complexes where students meet on national TV every week, and to show their school spirit. The students here are forced to pay these high prices, and this must stop.

This new block theory is highway robbery at its best. After a few seconds on my calculator, it showed \$192 per lb if taking 12 lbs, and \$144 if taking 16 lbs. Did these people who sit around deciding the fate of our bank accounts ever think about the guy who has to work and can only take 12 lbs, or how about the person who'd like to take a full load of 18 lbs. My answer is to say they don't.

On top of this \$2,300 block, they're now projecting \$2,500 for 1989. Luckily I am graduating this summer, and will no longer be subjected to these outrageous price increases, however a lot of my fellow students are not. I only hope that the people passing down the price increases take a good look around and start acting on it.

Mike Lindsey
Box 4236

ROTC reputation

To the Editor:

I would like to call to your attention a situation that I find very upsetting. On Saturday, Nov. 21, I attended the Drama Club's production of *California Suite*. I must confess, Dr. Goldstein and his troop on a job well done; however, it is unfortunate that such an event was marred by the unruly behavior of a certain group of students.

As the play began I noticed that a group of students sitting behind me were drinking beer and kicking the empty cans across the floor. This distraction continued throughout the play. Near the end of the play I finally asked them to quiet down or leave. This only made matters worse.

Two women, obviously members of the community, were seated in front of my party. They too were annoyed. By the end of the play the directly intentional can kicking had gotten out of hand. The ladies in front of me were struck several times. The most disgusting part of the entire situation was the fact that the leader of the can kickers was a young woman who is an Air Force ROTC cadet.

What are the students of this University thinking when they behave as childlike? Their behavior reflects on the entire student body. What a shame.

Sherry L. Miller
Box 5349

To the Editor:

Last year, Det 157 may have been recognized as "marmoset uno" in the AFJROTC community, but on 21 November, 1987 their local reputation took a beating.

Apparently, a rather large get-together, complete with Drum and Bugle Corp, volleyball, and a BBQ, was held on our campus. While it was nice to see a function go over as well as it did here at Embury Riddle, the aftermath was less than appealing. When the sun went down and everyone went home, a look back at the day's events and a quick scan of the campus didn't reflect the outstanding name they had built up in the past. I'm referring to two things in particular.

First of all, while a rather large herd of cadets were running loose around the athletic field, a non-ROTC group of people were in the midst of an intense volleyball game. As the runners rounded the corner of the complex, the other group's volleyball went astray and, you guessed it, stopped right in the path of the runners.

Now, not only did none of the cadets pause long enough to help retrieve the ball, one of them went out of his way, wound up, and booted the ball directly toward the face of one of the players who was trotting over to get the ball. Fortunately, the player's reflexes were fast enough so as to only be nailed in the shoulder. Understandably, a small-scale verbal war ensued which yielded even more ugly, military officer-like conduct. But wait, I'm not done yet.

Secondly, while the BBQ looked and smelled just as good as the festive occasion it must have been, the aftermath was atrocious. Although I was a witness to a 5 or 6 man cleanup detail, there should have been more to it. In saying "more to it," I

mean more garbage cans and more people to help.

The BBQ pit itself looked fine, but the picnic area as a whole looked like Yogi and his pals had just blown through. Papers and cans scattered several of the tables and the gusty winds of that weekend quickly spread the trash campus-wide. While our grounds maintenance crew pays meticulous attention to litter and faithfully make their early morning rounds to clean up after all of us, in this case they shouldn't have to be the ones boxing things to bring things back to normal.

In conclusion, I realize that my story does not point out any of the good things that went on during the occasion, but they are the ones that I'll remember. And once again, these may have been the actions of a couple of individuals but like the old adage says, the actions of a few can and will reflect upon the reputation of the group as a whole.

Also, I sincerely hope that the rigorous weeding out process inherent in our military system can find these persons and either recondition them to think and act like the federal employees they hope to be, or to oust them before they can make my country look like Det 157 does right now.

B. Gallagher
Box E106

Lacking pride

To the Editor:

Now that all the nonsense about the "Death Bunny" has passed, isn't it time that our savannas from the incident should also leave us? Childish reminders such as the hideous figure on the U.C. and the Barnett Farm machine should be removed.

DON'T WE HAVE ANY PRIDE IN OUR SCHOOL???

For instance, there was a very immature person who wrote "H" in spray paint on the first and second floors of Dorm II facing the airport this past weekend.

All the children who haven't learned to respect property

(especially property you are contributing to the maintenance cost of) should go back home so maybe at this late date your parents may be able to teach you some manners!!

Nobody likes speed bumps, but like it or not we are stuck with them! Don't bother vandalizing our sidewalks and insulting security. It isn't going to help the situation.

All I'm trying to get across to all the stupid, immature, and immoral people on our campus is - "If you don't like it here and are unable to respect the property we are all paying for, why don't you go somewhere else!!"

M.W.
Box 8238

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The aircraft will be constructed from carbon fiber, Kevlar, and fiberglass. The prototype version of the plane used a V-tail to reduce drag, but there were stability problems in flight testing, so a conventional vertical stabilizer will be attached for the final configuration.

The engine will be located in the fuselage, close to the center of gravity of the plane. The propeller will be shaft driven, but Bausch is still testing to see if cooling will be adequate with the engine completely enclosed.

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DIVERS

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the free-fall time period.

"We definitely have a chance of taking first place in the event, even though we are competing against such schools as the Air Force Academy and West Point," said Embury-Riddle.

The Embury-Riddle Skydiving Club has approximately 30 members who do most of their skydiving at Deland Municipal Airport. They also perform many demonstrations at various sports and social events throughout Central Florida. According to Baumgartner, the club is also in the early stages of planning a collegiate competition to be held in Daytona Beach during college Spring Break.



Hit the bullseye with the ERAU Archery team

Next meeting will be on Dec. 1, at 1700 hours in the FSL. Shooting is at 1800 at Bull's eye.



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Drinking and Driving

Where will it end?

What's Happening

By Brian Moedel
Sports Editor

SOCCER CLINIC . . . Saturday, December 5, the Embry-Riddle Eagles will be welcoming junior players from the area for a soccer clinic here at ERAU. Instruction will be broken into age and skill levels. Beginning, novice, and advanced players from ages 5 and up can receive soccer instruction both on the playing field and in the classroom, then enjoy an afternoon barbecue. The clinic will begin at 10am and end at 4pm. The registration fee is \$10.00. The deadline is December 2. To register, call Brian at 767-7236.

ORLANDO LIONS . . . F.C.O., a professional soccer team based in Orlando, will be taking on the Embry-Riddle Eagles on December 13 in Orlando. The outcome of this match will tell a great deal about how good the Eagles really are. Spectators are encouraged to support the Eagles. Transportation will be provided. Call Yonni at 756-9239 or sign up in the Avion office.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS . . . The 3 on 3 Basketball champions were crowned with the Brothers of the Wind defeating the Air Force Hawks 20-19, in an excellently played game by both teams. Duc Hynh defeated three other competitors to win the free throw contest.

The Avion needs a
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Rough Riders stroll to victory

By Brian Moedel
Sports Editor

On Sunday, November 15, the flag football championship was played before a select crowd of at least twenty sunny spectators. The event marked intramural history. For the first time ever, a team went undefeated through the regular season and won the championship. The Rough Riders defeated the defending champion Queens 33-0.

Gone into the weekend four football teams remained to fight for the Riddle-Bowl. The semi-finals pitted the Queens against the Brothers of the Wind, and Team Rho against the Rough Riders. The Queens and Rough Riders advanced to the final game with 12-0 victories.

The anti-climatic final typified the season for the Rough Riders who walked through the season without any serious competition.

The toughest challenge the Rough Riders faced was in the semis when Team Rho, trailing by 12 points, had first and goal from the five. Team Rho was turned away by superb goaline defense by the Riders. With the help of two penalties, Rho had their third fourth down attempt denied. The scrambling quarterback had trouble finding an open receiver and threw back across the grain when a fantastic play by the Rider's Mike Norbeck ended Team Rho's drive.

The final win against the Queens was a routine victory for the Rough Riders who finished the season 9-0, scoring 257 points while yielding only 12.

Defensively, the Rough Riders were spearheaded by the fierce pass rush of Johnny Forbes and Steve Collins. The linchpin core led by Chaz Marsh showed opposing offenses a variety of formations, keeping quarterbacks off balance.



Long gone...

Rene Barakat and the Rough Riders were unstoppable all year.

Avion photo by Mike Reardon

The deep threat was all but eliminated by cornerbacks Mike Norbeck and Steve Lawrence and safety Alan Butlerfield. This unit allowed only one touchdown in nine games.

The offense, led by quarterback Larry Benninger, were the most productive in league history scoring 28.6 points per game. Defenses around the league were helpless when halfback Rene Barakat, a

quick and shifty runner, got the ball. It was the ability to run and pass effectively that made the Rough Riders unbeatable.

The Rough Riders are: Alan Butlerfield (captain), Rene Barakat, Johnny Forbes, Steve Lawrence, Fred Soley, Larry Benninger, Steve Collins, James Colon, Mark Terry, Brian Moedel, Mike Norbeck, John Pinnisi, and Chaz Marsh.

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Doug Treon holds the record with 12 of 13 earlier this term.

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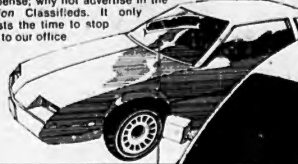
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ARMY

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

By Bill Fleher
Colt. Capt. Army ROTC

Training for this summer's advanced camp, Cadets from Embury-Riddle, J.B. Statton and the University of Central Florida participated in a joint training exercise this past weekend at Camp Blanding near Starke, Florida.

The Cadets were given hands-on training in several events. During Advanced Camp next summer the cadets will be evaluated on how well they perform these tasks, and those evaluations will be considered in their overall Camp scores.

Training was given on the operation and firing of the M-60 Machine Gun, the M-16 Rifle and in Individual Tactics Training. The five fire of the M-60 and M-16 were given on two of the several ranges at Camp Blanding. The Cadets were divided into two platoons and rotated between each of the three training areas.

The M-60 training area cadets were given classes on how to load, fire and perform immediate action on the M-60. Immediate action is a sequence of steps taken if the weapon stops firing while there are still rounds being fed into the chamber. After the classes cadets were brought up to the firing line in teams of two, briefed on safety procedures and the responsibilities of the gunner and assistant gunner, shown their targets which were located at 400, 600 and 800 meters, and then two belts containing 90 rounds of 7.62mm ammunition each.

Each individual on the two person team had the opportunity to be the gunner and assistant gunner, whose responsibilities were to load the weapon and provide shift fire directions to the gunner.

After the M-60 training the cadets were given training

in Individual Tactics. This training consisted of instruction on basic hand and arm signals, challenge and password, reaction to night flares and basic camouflage.

Hand and Arm signals are used to communicate in a tactical situation where voice communications could be compromised. Squad or Platoon positions, Challenge and Passwords are established to ensure safe passage through friendly lines and to determine the status of individuals approaching a position.

Camouflage is used to conceal both the individual and equipment from being identified. It consists of using local vegetation and man-made devices to break up the outlines and patterns of the individual soldier and his equipment.

The last training experienced by the Cadets was the operation and firing of the M-16 rifle. The Cadets were given a class on how to fire, perform immediate action and zero the M-16. Immediate action is performed when the weapon fails to fire and consists of a series of actions that are outlined by the acronym SPORTS. SPORTS consists of Snapping the magazine upward into the magazine well to insure that it is seated, Pulling the charging handle to the rear, Observing the round ejection from the ejection port, Releasing the charging handle, Tapping the forward assist, and Squeezing the trigger after reengaging the target.

After the classes Cadets were moved to the firing line where they zeroed their weapons, which is firing at the center of a gridded target in three round shot groups no wider than 4 centimeters apart and then adjusting the sights to bring the shot groups into the center of the target.

With their weapons zeroed the Cadets then engaged, at 25 meters, a target that contained silhouettes representing distances from 50 to 300 meters.



Fire... Army ROTC Cadets fire their M-16s during last weekend's FTX at Camp Blanding, FL. (photo by Bill Fleher)

IFC Interfraternity Council

By Frank Charles
IFC Correspondent

The Greek Council met once again last week to discuss events that have been taking place throughout our Fraternity Community. Several important discussions were prompted by the representatives from the six fraternities and one sorority on campus. President Rob Weatherford stated the importance for all fraternities to give their finest or their voting privileges will be revoked. The importance of more IFC involvement at ERAU and in the Greek

Community was mentioned by vice president Sean Shevlin. It was agreed by all, and more involvement will be seen. An idea was brought out regarding the procurement of jerseys for the IFC. The idea went over well with all and more discussion will take place next meeting. All of the fraternities had their own semi-final football game against the Rough Riders. It was nevertheless a great game. AHP's plan is coming up and they've planned for an Eastern Pilot and administrator to speak. Sigma Phi Delta has been working hard re-

pairing their house. They also host their pledges in a football game. Theta Phi Alpha has a social planned with Sigma Phi and Sigma Pi mentioned not doing anything due to lack of funds. Sigma Chi has their White Rose Formal planned and the induction of their little sisters. Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha mentioned entering a shooting competition. Lambda Chi Alpha also enjoyed a cook-out last week at Ponca Island.

In conclusion the IFC would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

By Bernice Wiebe
Club Writer

As we all near finals week, the pressure is building. Thanksgiving weekend will give everyone a chance to take a much needed break and also to reflect on everything that we have to be thankful for. Everyone of us here at Riddle has much to be grateful for the very fact that we are attending this school is an undervalued class.

The trouble with many of us is that Thanksgiving is that we don't know who to thank. The Bible states in

James 1:17 "Every good and perfect gift is from above." God is the one to whom we should direct our thanks.

On Saturday night Durrell Hawkes expanded on the Bible gives an account of Jesus' trial before Pilate the governor. Pilate had the authority to free Jesus, but he was afraid of the people, so he let Jesus be crucified. 13 Luke 12:8 Jesus says "I tell you, whoever acknowledges me before men, the Son of Man (Jesus) will also acknowledge him before the angels of God. But he who disowns me before men will be disowned before the angels of God."

For those of you who don't know, our Fellowship meetings are Saturdays at 6:30 in the University Center Common purpose Room, everyone is welcome.

Pilate did not acknowledge Jesus as Lord before men. When we don't give God the credit for all good things, we are guilty of disowning God's son Jesus, through whom God gives all gifts.

This Thanksgiving let's not be ashamed to give God the glory for all that he has given us. Along with a grateful heart, let's also come to God with a desire to receive everything that he has for us. For those of you who don't know, our Fellowship meetings are Saturdays at 6:30 in the University Center Common purpose Room, everyone is welcome.

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By David Smith
Public Affairs

This past weekend ROA worked at the special Olympics District games. The cadets kept score for the bowling competition at the Bellair Lanes in the Bellair Plaza. It was a fun time shared by both the cadets and the participants. ROA also participated in a few games of Ultimate

Game this past Sunday. It was also a lot of fun. On 27 November, ROA will have a concession booth at the Alabama contest, all people interested in helping out should see Sheri Longley. The next general membership meeting will be 24 November Room W306. ROA would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving.

The ERAU skydiving club is busy preparing for the East Coast Collegiate Skydiving Championships to be held during Thanksgiving vacation. The competition team consists of four experienced skydivers who have been training together for the last two months. The biggest event planned for the competition is the 4-way sequential. The team has been averaging 6 different formations per jump from an altitude of 9000'. Other events in-

clude speed stairs, accuracy, and style. The co-competition team members include Kim Baumgartner, Dave Hudson, Allen Perce, and Tim McGovern. The team members have approximately 1,500 jumps between them and plan to be very competitive with other schools. Club members have been busy raising funds to send the team to the meet and without the help of everyone involved, the team would probably not be able to go. The Skydiving Club would like to thank Omond Beach's Rockin' Ranch for their sponsorship.

By Robert L. Atkins
Public Affairs

Aviation Day! 7 Nov. was a big day for Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University. The university held its first annual homecoming festival. Mr. John P. Riddle stood proud as he watched the staff, faculty, and students come out to show their support and spirit. The Arnold Air Society held cheerleaders during the festival and had successful results.

On 14 Nov., AAS donated time to the Human Rehabilitation Services, the squadron's area project. These kids earned honor points in order to attend this event. While they were there, they enjoyed a barbecue and various sporting events. A Good time was had by all!

The AAS pledge class has also crossed the finish line. On 12 Nov. the pledges took the national exam.

Formal interviews were held on 17 Nov. The initiation dinner for these highly motivated cadets was held on 22 November at the Holiday Harbor Restaurant. 9 Nov. to 13 Nov. was POW/MIA Awareness week. The Arnold Air Society had a station in the U.C. offering literature that explained the progress being made to achieve the fullest possible accounting for all those missing as a result of the Vietnam War. On Tuesday, 10 Nov., AAS invited 146 people to the AAS event. Lt. Col. Perkins attended the briefing and listened intently as Lt. Col. Perkins told them about his experiences as a prisoner of war. Not only were these stories interesting, but they also conveyed a message. With these stories, Lt. Col. Perkins explained Responsibility, duty, honor, and what it really means to be an "American Fighting Man!"

ΣΦΔ Sigma Phi Delta

BROTHERS

By Gary Gladis
Historian

Well, pledge weekend has come and gone and our pledges are just happier than ever. A little longer and we're in. But don't slack off now, you still have that final exam coming.

Are we having fun yet?

The house got worked on over the weekend and we made a lot of

progress. The next time someone has to make room for another drink, they should notice a major improvement. Also the pledges painted the front porch and put a nice big red Sigma Phi Delta in the middle of our visitors.

Now that all of our work is done, we can take it easy and prepare for final exams. That is the reason we're here and we need to make the most of it. See you all in the study room!

BROTHERS

By Robert L. Atkins
Club Correspondent

As you all know, Brothers of the Wind has become one of the most active organizations on campus. The increased activity is largely due to the fact that BOW has a larger membership with people who are willing to see that club projects are

successful. A good example of this would be the success of the "2nd Annual Food the Hungry Dance" held in the U.C. This event brought in over four hundred canned goods and fifty dollars in cash donations. The proceeds will be donated to the campus ministry and distributed throughout the community during the Thanksgiving Holiday.

AFROTC

By Capt. Greg DiPenta
Public Affairs Chpt

Congratulations to cadets Sheri Longley, Clare Brooks, Celia Brooks, and Pete Fleishman for showing off their talents in performing Harry Lewis and the News "Hip to be Square" and winning this semester's AFROTC lip-synx contest. Cadets Tim Strawn and Chad Owens helped make the night a success as the Master of Ceremonies. "Food, fun, and fashion" was the course of the evening according to Cadet Strawn whose often creative approach to life yields some interesting results. Also, a big thanks to the detachment's Moral, Welfare, and Recreation division for making the night sensational, and special

thanks to all the other cadets who participated in the show.

The end of every semester brings one of ERAU AFROTC's most prestigious events, the Change of Command Para in Review ceremony. During the Para in Review ceremony the current Cadet Wing Commander, Cadet Col. Greg MacFarland, relinquishes command to the new commander. After the change of command has taken place the

cadet wing then marches in review before the reviewing officer, who this year is Chancellor Doten. Detachment 157 invites all interested ERAU students and faculty to come and observe the ceremony which will be held at Memorial Stadium on 5 Dec. 87 10 a.m.



ΔΧ Delta Chi

By John C. Fink
Public Relations Chairman

Happy Thanksgiving Greek Week champions. Congratulations to our newly elected officers, good luck in the spring term. Pledges earned \$250 in Tina Turner concert. They'll be ready for their individual line up session after Thanksgiving.

Sofball team is looking great. We

should stomp the competition this year. Bowling is still tied for second.

Formal was a blast special thanks to Brian for planning and organizing the event. Plans are already under way for a great social senior next term.

Pledges make sure pin is worn at all times and F.Y. Oepalompia

AIAA

By Keith Wynn
Club Correspondent

Last Saturday, Nov. 14, the fall glider contest was held in the U.C. at 2 p.m. Nine people took part in the contest. Prizes were given for first, second, and third. Congratulations to all the winners!

Proper Distance: 1) Matty Inagami, 2) Chris Boyan, 3) J.T. Oepalompia

Continental's co-pilot shouldn't have flown jet

OTHER AIRLINES POLICY WOULDN'T ALLOW TAKE-OFF BY INEXPERIENCED FIRST OFFICER

By Associated Press

DENVER - The co-pilot believed to have been at the controls of doomed Continental Flight 1713 would not have been allowed to attempt the takeoff if the plane had been operated by at least four other airlines, officials said.

Under rules implemented by some of the airlines, captains must log at least 100 hours of flight time as captain in a specific type of aircraft before they may allow the first officer to fly takeoffs or landings.

Capt. Frank Zvonick, 43, was in command of the DC-9 when it crashed on takeoff Nov. 15 in a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport, killing 28. Evidence indicates that co-pilot Lee Edward Bruecher, 26, was at the controls when it crashed.

Zvonick, who had extensive experience as a jet pilot, had flown 67 hours as captain on a DC-9 before Sunday's crash. 34 while in training under a supervisor, and 33 after receiving his certification as a DC-9 captain, Continental said.

Bruecher, an experienced commuter airline pilot, had only 36 hours of DC-9 experience since joining Continental in July; 25 while in training and 11 after certification as a DC-9 pilot. Both Zvonick and Bruecher were killed.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks criticized suggestions that lack of flying time was a factor, saying they "encouraged" the reputations of very highly qualified pilots and that is an absolute crying shame.

"There is not one single shred of evidence in this investigation so far that the pilot's experience or operation that day affected the accident," Hicks said.

Bruecher would not have been allowed to attempt the takeoff if the plane had been operated by American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Eastern Airlines or USAir.

At American, the captain must complete at least 100 hours of flying as captain on a specific type of aircraft before he can allow the co-pilot to make a takeoff or landing, said spokeswoman AJ Becker.

Eastern, which like Continental is a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., and USAir also require that a captain fly a specific type of aircraft as captain for at least 100 hours before allowing a co-pilot to fly takeoffs.

At the Minnesota-based Northwest, a pilot must fly at least 1,000 hours as a co-pilot on a particular model in order to become a captain on that type of aircraft, said Northwest spokesman Redmond Tyler. Zvonick had only 198 hours on DC-9s.

United Airlines requires that the captain make 10 takeoffs and landings before allowing a co-pilot to fly. Other airlines would not release their rules, saying that doing so would take advantage of Continental's troubled times.

Bruecher was making only his second trip in the cockpit of a DC-9 when the plane crashed, NTSB chairman Jim Burnett said at a news conference Friday night.

"This co-pilot was a reserve pilot and therefore did not get as many trips," Burnett said. "After completing his initial operating experience (with a DC-9), he made one trip and he had a little over 11 hours of time."

Neither Bruecher nor Zvonick had ever taken off or landed a DC-9 in snowy conditions before and had never before flown together, the airline said. Zvonick had 12,000 total flying hours but only 198 on a DC-9. Bruecher had logged 3,200 flying hours but only 36, including training, flights, on a DC-9.

Burnett said there was no evidence that the two flight officers' level of experience was a factor in the crash.

Captain lands jet, dies

CO-PILOT TAKES OVER DC-10 ROLLOUT

By Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - An American Airlines pilot suffered a heart attack Saturday night moments after landing a plane carrying 94 people, but the co-pilot took the controls and brought the craft safely to a stop, officials said.

The pilot, Capt. Don L. Ely, 51, of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, died at 12:16 a.m. Sunday at Elizabeth General Medical Center after attempts to revive him at the airport and in the emergency room failed, said hospital spokesman Douglas Harris.

None of the 11 other crew members or 83 passengers was injured in the landing of Flight 612 at Newark International Airport, said American Airlines spokesman Lee Elnesser. The flight originated at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Ely suffered the attack seconds after the 11:11 p.m. touchdown while the DC-10 sped down the runway, said Elnesser.

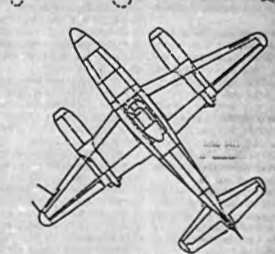
"The first officer noticed the plane was drifting off center line," he said. "The first officer - the co-pilot - called to the attention the fact that the plane was drifting and got no response."

Elnesser said co-pilot Tom Moecker then glanced over and saw Ely slumped in his harness. "He took control of the aircraft, slowed it and turned off the runway onto the taxiway and taxied into the terminal," the spokesman said.

A crew member made an announcement "concerning the slightly rough ride into the terminal and putting on the brakes," Elnesser said. However, he said he did not believe passengers were told Ely suffered a heart attack. "The first officer did his job and did it extremely well."

Ely had been a pilot with the Dallas-Fort Worth-based American since 1959. He had no history of medical problems, and passed an airline physical in May, Elnesser said. Moecker has flown for American since 1978.

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Last week's winner was Mike Friese, who was the first to correctly identify the Douglas F4D Skyhawk, little known cousin of the A-4 Skyhawk.

The Skyhawk made its first flight on January 23, 1951, and was the Navy's first tailless delta-wing jet fighter.

Today in Aviation History

1917 - The Italian airline Posta Aerea Transadriatica begins regular mail flights from Venice.

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1940 - The prototypes of two widely used bombers of the second World War both make their first flights - the Martin B-26 Marauder, and the Ge Havilland DH.98 Mosquito.

1942 - The Luftwaffe begins supply flights into Stalin-

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Recent enrollment increases contradict predicted decline

By Mike O'Keefe
College Press Service

Leading predictions by demographers, preliminary reports from admissions offices indicate enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has increased again this fall.

"Informally, the sense I get is that enrollment is not decreasing. Our hunch is that it's up," said Elaine El-Khawass of the American Council on Education.

Smaller schools as well as huge megaversities seem to be increasing in size. Glens like the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana and Michigan State have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks.

So have other campuses—public and private—like Christopher Newport College (in Virginia), the universities of New Orleans and Portland (Orn) and Illinois Wesleyan.

None of it was supposed to happen.

Demographers predicted college body counts would fall 15 to 20 percent during this decade because there were fewer 18-to-21 year olds—the people who typically go to college—in the population.

For the first straight fall, however, the decline has not materialized.

In fact, enrollment has increased. "Instead of declines in enrollment,

many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment," said Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, for instance, met Oct. 2 to discuss limiting enrollment at some state campuses.

AASCU counted 22 states that have claimed increased enrollments so far this fall, ranging from 2 to 10 percent. Fifteen states report stable enrollments, while 3— Iowa, Montana and Alaska— expect modest decreases. Ten states have not yet filed their head counts.

Although data are not yet available for private schools, Paul Gledwin of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asserted, "The demographers are wrong."

"We keep hearing about enrollment increases at the more selective institutions, and the number of applications to private institutions was up last year. But we don't know about the thousands of private schools not in the top echelon yet," Gledwin said.

Scattered reports suggest some of those smaller private colleges also are doing well.

Oklahoma Baptist University's enrollment rose 8.5 percent, for example, while St. Olaf College, an

independent campus in Minnesota, broke its 1981 enrollment record this fall.

College Board, a higher education newsletter, reported last week that many top colleges were flooded with applications and never had to admit students from their waiting

programs," while, in Missouri, Stephens College admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollments from falling.

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lies this year.

Campuses, various experts say, can thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-dropout programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

St. Olaf Vice President Bruce Moe attributed his school's increase to improved "student retention pro-

gram," while, in Missouri, Stephens College admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollments from falling.

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Out-dated manners

College Press Service

SALT LAKE CITY, UT—Male college students intent on minding their manners among female colleagues are extending a "cultural lag" that signals that "women are not as capable as men, and should be treated differently," a University of Utah researcher has concluded.

In a study of 190 college students' attitudes, anthropologist Seymour Parker found that the people who valued such manners most also tended to believe women were "a little irrational" and in need of "extra care."

People with low regard for manners thought the customs conveyed the idea that women are "inferior."

Parker asked men to rate the importance of opening a door for a woman, opening a car door and helping a woman out, paying the lunch tab, giving up a seat on the bus to an unimpaired woman of the same age and standing when a woman enters the room.

He asked women to rank how much they expected a man to observe these practices.

To Parker, such manners are "out of tune. They no longer correspond to the emerging position of women."

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How fishermen blow their own minds

Notices

DECEMBER GRADUATES WITH NDSL/PERKINS LOANS MANDATORY MEETING

If you are a December graduate who was awarded a National Direct or Perkins Student Loan as part of your financial aid package while a student at ERAU, you should be reminded that this is a Federal Loan repayable to Embry-Riddle.

Information regarding the payment of this loan will be available to you the week of Dec. 1, 1987. Mandatory Exit Interview Sessions will be held (by appointment only) in the Riddle Theater located in A Bldg., Room 101. Scheduled dates and times are listed below:

Wednesday Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
or
10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
or
3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
or
4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday Dec. 3, 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or
4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

It is very important that you attend one of these meetings to obtain valuable information concerning repayment of your NDSL/Perkins student loan.

Please check your ERAU box for further information and pertinent documentation. Additionally, contact Barbara Slinone, University Collections, ext. 6230 to either schedule an appointment for one of the above sessions, or if you have any questions regarding the Exit Interview process.

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Wed. 11/25 OPEN 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thurs. 11/26 CLOSED
Friday 11/27 CLOSED
Sat. 11/28 Regular hours 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

The last meeting for all December Graduates will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the University Center on Monday, December 7, 1987. Important Graduation information will be reviewed at that time. Voting for the Outstanding Faculty Awards will take place as well. There is no rehearsal for Graduation, so it is very important that you attend. If you are unable to attend, or if you have any questions relating to Graduation, please contact the Student Activities Office in the U. C., at ext. 6039.

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Community Calendar

November

- 1-31 Daytona Beach Jet Jet - 255-0222
- 1-31 Exhibit: Living In A Baking Suit, by French Photographers - Museum of Arts and Sciences - 255-0285
- 1-21 Master Artists In Residence, Photo and Fiction - Atlantic Center for the Arts - 427-8975
- 6-30 Exhibit: Collages, Mixed Media and Ceramic Sculpture - Ormond Beach Memorial Art Gallery
- 27-29 Birthplace of Speed Celebration - Ormond Beach Municipal Airport - 677-0327
- 27-29 Antique Street Rod and Custom Auto Show - Ormond Beach - 677-0327
- 27-29 National Junior Saper Bowl - Memorial Stadium - 255-0415
- 27-28 Holiday Showcase Arts and Crafts Show - Ormond Beach Activity Building - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - 677-0327

December

- 1-31 Exhibit: Oh, You Beautiful Doll - Dolls, Paraphernalia and Accessories - Museum of Arts and Sciences - 255-0285
- 1-31 Exhibit: Christmas Show - Ormond Beach Memorial Art Gallery
- 2 Christmas Showcase - Volusia County Fairgrounds Agricultural Auditorium - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - 257-6000, Ext. 2278
- 4-5 Arts and Crafts Show - Ocean Center - 803/788-7801
- 4 Santa's Arrival - Won Ormond Beach Bridge - 6:30 p.m. - 677-0327
- 5 "The Walcracker" Ball - A - Peabody Auditorium - 7 p.m. - 252-0821
- 11 Santa's Christmas House Grand Opening - Beach Street and Granada Blvd. - 6:30 p.m. - 677-0327
- 26-30 World Karting Association Championships - Daytona International Speedway - 253-6711
- 29 World Karting Association Youth Show - Ocean Center - 7-12 p.m. - 253-6711

SGA SKI TRIP

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a ski trip with the University of Florida, Bauder College in Atlanta, and Rockhurst College of Kansas City. The trip will take place February 11-15, 1988, at the Snow-shoe Ski Resort in West Virginia. The cost of the trip includes a five day/night stay at the ski lodge, round trip chartered coach transportation, two days breakfast and dinner, and a three day lift ticket. For more details, contact Mike O'Brien or Shannon Murphy in the SGA Office (ext. 6045) located in the University Center Space 3141.

SPRING GRADUATES

SGA Award applications are available in the SGA office. Due in by December 6, 1987.

PARTICIPATION IN GRADUATION CEREMONY

In accordance with University policy as stated in the Graduation Requirements section of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Catalog, effective immediately all students will be required to have successfully completed all of the required courses and financial obligations before they will be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies. This includes all degree required flight courses. A student's last flight course must be completed prior to the date and time that senior grades are due in the Office of Registration and Records in order for that student to participate in that graduation ceremony. Students completing any required course (flight or academic) after that time will be eligible to participate in the next graduation ceremony.

STUDENTS ANTICIPATING SPRING '88 GRADUATION

We suggest that you fill out your graduation application as soon as possible in order to get a "Preliminary Graduation Evaluation". This will help make your completion a smooth one.

We will try to complete as many requests as we can before November 13.

COMPUTER LAB SCHEDULE (THANKSGIVING)

The PC Lab located in C-409 and the one in A-207 will be closed both Thanksgiving day (Nov 26) and Friday (Nov 27). They will reopen for normal operating hours on Sat. (Nov 28).

The IBM 4361 Lab will close about 11 p.m. on the 25 and reopen about 6 p.m. on Friday the 27.

ALL STUDENTS

1. All Library fines are to be paid before 12/9/87 at the Circulation Desk. After 12/9/87 please pay at Student Accounting.
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Open forum solicits student input

By Chris Seidinger
SGA President

The Student Government Association (SGA) has been working to increase communication, with a recent Open Forum. On Nov. 12 this forum was held.

Yoni Bazar, chairman of the Student Representative Board, gave a good amount of time answering questions. Questionnaires were sent out to all students and only a small percentage were sent back to the SGA office. Paul Novack, Tom Lehey, Kelli Young, Doryck Nicholson and Representatives from the Student Representative Board were all present.

One of the main questions asked through the questionnaires was: What are your efforts?

The response was that the SGA is concentrating on improving campus life.

Another question was: What is your purpose?

The response was that the SGA's purpose is to represent students and to make campus life better.

We have three main goals this year. They are:

1. Increase school spirit.
2. Increase communication.
3. Continue to create a positive image for the SGA.

The SGA is working on more activities and projects but needs participation and student input. The three goals, as stated above are set up for this year.

does and the SGA hopes that these efforts achieve satisfying results. This year the Student Government budgeted more money into the Entertainment division to provide more activities for students. We have also been looking into a couple of proposals for intercollegiate sports, and are supporting the interest.

The structure of the SGA consists of an executive branch and five divisions. The executive branch consists of President, Vice-President, and a Secretary/Treasurer.

The five divisions of the SGA are:

The Student Representative Board, which consists of 13 Representatives, who sit on University committees (to represent the students) and provide services to the student body such as typewriter rentals, free laundry service, VCR and video rentals, free coffee and working on projects such as an up-coming ski trip and establishing a radio station on campus.

The Avion newspaper which provides communication to students regarding campus activities and the aviation/aerospace industry. Entertainment division which provides movies, concerts, pool parties and other events free or for a minimal charge.

The Phoenix Yearbook produces a 565 yearbook for a cost of only \$15 to students.

The Student Court division, the judicial branch of the SGA, hears cases involving parking fines and disputes with the University or between students.



Noise pollution

ERAU Library Press Release

How many times have you been in the library and found it too noisy to study? Comments from students indicate that there is greater concern about the library being too noisy than being too quiet, in an attempt to solve this dilemma, the following approaches are recommended:

PROBLEM

The library is used by two distinct groups—individuals studying/researching and groups researching/studying. Each have distinct requirements for space and generate different levels of noise.

SOLUTIONS

Individual: peer pressure + library staff support = an appropriate environment for all study/research.

Step 1. If a colleague studying in the library is too noisy, politely ask him to quiet down.

Step 2. If step 1 doesn't work, ask library personnel to request quiet from your colleague.

Group: Awareness of your colleagues' need for quiet + a concerted effort to keep the noise level down = an appropriate environment for all students in which to research/study.

Step 1: Plan your group study time and location. Need library resources? Use the library. Otherwise, try to find an alternative location where noise is acceptable.

Step 2: If requested to quiet down by a colleague or library staff member, keep in mind that the library is a place for all students.

Step 3. If an appropriate reduction in noise level is not achieved, you and your group will be asked to leave the library.

These approaches will not work without your support: there are 5,000 students and 20 library staff members. Peer pressure has proven to be an effective deterrent. Together we can provide an appropriate library environment by asking your colleagues to be quiet.

Anti-war posters cause ruckus

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The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may be trying to sway American public opinion about U.S. military policy in the Persian Gulf by attempting to awaken American students' anti-war sentiments.

Posters asking "From Vietnam to the Persian Gulf: Why Should Americans Die to Save Iraq?" showed up at the University of Missouri at Columbia last week.

No one — from Iranian students in Columbia to the Iranian Mission to the United Nations in New York — claimed to know who authored or shipped the poster, which apparently were printed in California.

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