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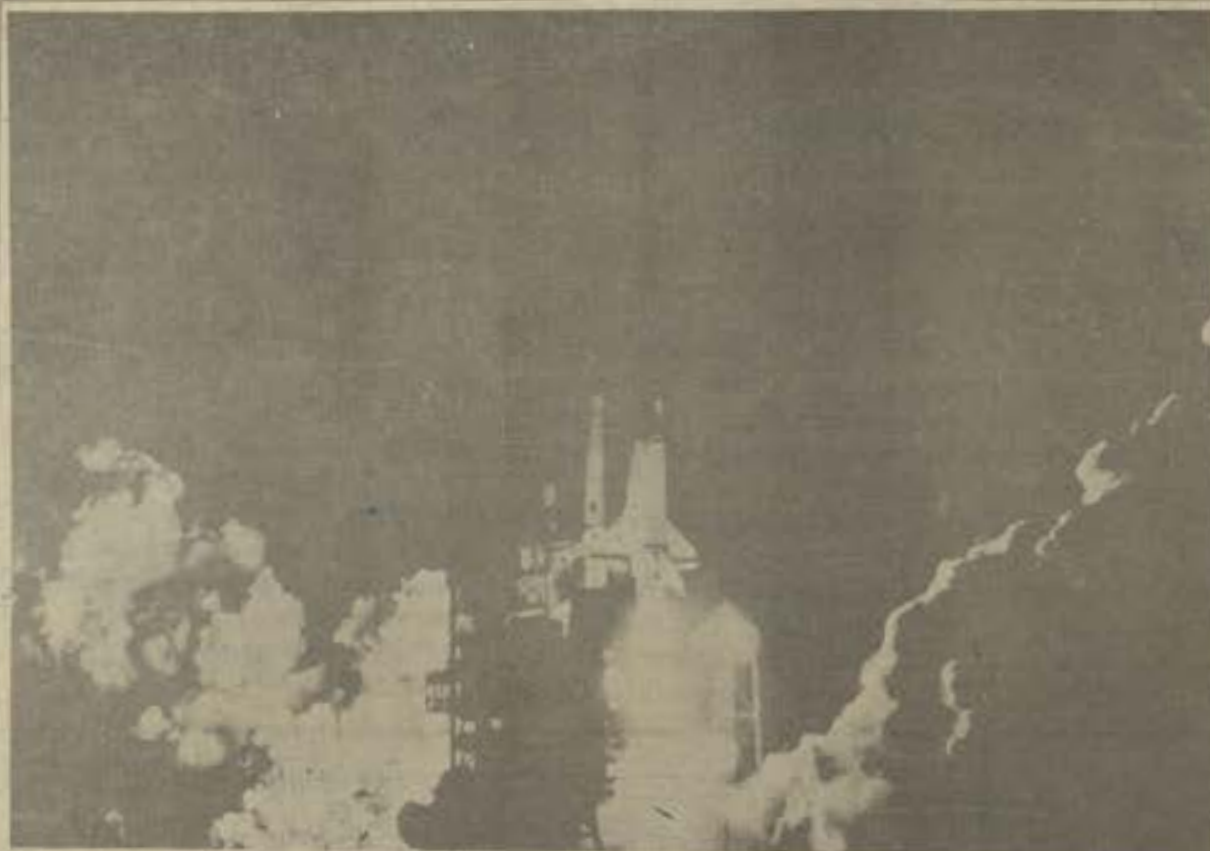


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## Welcome to ERAU

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Editorial

Involvement is the key to success at Embry-Riddle

by Ray Natac

"Involvement"... Perhaps the key to a fulfilling experience at Embry-Riddle lies in that one word. It may spell the difference between accomplishment or failure, happiness or discontent, acceptance or shock. Being involved DOES make a difference.

Aside from the academia at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, opportunities for involvement on campus ARE ALL AROUND YOU. If you, as a new student, ask a continuing student, "What's happenin'" and he/she says, "Nothing!" - you can be sure that you are talking to the wrong student. This student must walk blindly from class to car...for there's a big, wide world of activity just yours for the asking.

Whether your interest lies in sports, clubs and/or organizations, tutoring or helping fellow students in one way or the other, chances to get involved with the university are at your finger tips. All you have to do is reach and grasp it.

Over 70 clubs and organizations

exist on the Daytona Beach Campus. Professional societies actively seek members; including the Management Club or the American Association of Airport Executives. There are seven social fraternities and one sorority including Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Theta Phi Alpha. Honor societies

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such as the Society for Collegiate Journalists and Omicron Delta Kappa are open to students provided they meet the established requirements for membership. Finally, there are many active clubs catering to practically every interest imaginable ... everything from the Windsurfing Club to the Riddle Skiers to the Young Republicans. If you desire any information about any club on campus, make a point to walk into the Student Activities Department, lo-

cated just to the left of the In-Com Center in the front of the University Center.

Those with athletic ability may try out for varsity or club sport teams (see related article). Additionally, because of the attention by the Recreation Office, intramural sports are taken quite seriously

and are always in need of volunteers and paid workers.

Relating the involvement process and benefits to the aviation industry is quite simple. Getting involved suggests that you deal, work, and cooperate with others in some capacity. Aviation is much the same as we all rely on each other for the smooth flying of those awesome aircraft.

The first, hardest, and biggest step in the "getting involved" process is determining what you enjoy doing and taking that firm initiative to look for something that relates.

A well-rounded education is much more than just attending classes, fulfilling homework obligations, and researching material. It teaches you about priorities, discipline, and planning. It teaches you how to associate with others, and deal with yourself. It teaches you about life.

This is what results from getting INVOLVED.

Orientation week features many exciting activities

by Kelli Young Avion Staff Reporter

Embry-Riddle's Fall Orientation '88 will begin on Thursday, August 25, and continue until Tuesday, August 30. According to the Director of Orientation, Linda Bloom, approximately 1800 freshmen and transfer students and 1400 parents are expected to participate in the program.

Because of the number of students entering this semester, there will be three separate orientation programs occurring simultaneously. Groups will be determined alphabetically by last name.

During the process, incoming students will be briefed on policies and procedures of the university, register for classes, and take part in various activities

to help them transition to the ERAU environment," according to Orientation Leader Ray Natac. He is one of thirty students making up the Orientation Team ("O" Team) that will be conducting most of the activities during the week-long program.

Parent Orientation will be led by members of the Counseling Center whose department is responsible for the entire orientation program. Representatives of the university will brief the parents on policies, services, and offerings at Embry-Riddle.

Each night during orientation week there will be an evening activity on campus to give the new students an opportunity to meet each other in an informal environment.

Orientation Entertainment

- Thursday, August 25: A Night at the Races 8:30 p.m. - U.C. (prizes)
Friday, August 26: Movie: Like Father, Like Son 9:30 p.m. - U.C. (popcorn/soda)
Saturday, August 27: 1988 Comedian of the Year-Alex Cole 9 p.m. - U.C.
Sunday, August 28: SGA Pool Party 5 p.m. - Swimming Pool (food/drink)
Monday, August 29: Movie: Top Gun 8:30 p.m. - U.C. (popcorn/soda)
Tuesday, August 30: Rock and Roll with Rick Kelley 8:30 p.m. - U.C.
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## The best way for a freshman to become a sophomore

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Associate Professor of Physics

The Freshman Seminar (SS 205) is a special course offered at Embry-Riddle that is designed to help students new to college life become accustomed to the University. The course is meant to give new students the best chances for succeeding in their college careers.

The Freshman Seminar covers topics such as: how college life is different from high school; resources available on campus; decision-making skills and rational thinking; how to approach your professors; development of leadership skills, self-esteem and assertiveness instead of aggressiveness; values clarification; and study skills including effective listening, note taking, time management and group work.

Also students in each class choose topics they would like to cover.

The Freshman Seminar is taught by a variety of professors and administrators who have been specially trained. This fall instructors will participate from the Humanities and Social Science, Computer, Business Administration, Maintenance Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics and Physical Science Departments.

The Freshman Seminar was first of-

fered at Embry-Riddle on an experimental basis in the Fall of 1986, initiated by Embry-Riddle's Dean of Students, Daniel J. Kelly. Dean Kelly studied the results of the first experimental group for his Doctoral Studies at the University of Central Florida.

Since that time, the course has expanded with quite a number of instructors trained to teach the special course.

Past students of the Freshman Seminar found the course very helpful. One such student said, "It will help students adjust better to problems found in starting college." Another student commented, "I think I found most valuable the input from other students, their thoughts, hopes and ideas, and the impromptu discussions with all of us sorting out priorities."

If you have questions concerning the Freshman Seminar and how to include it on your schedule, ask your program chairman, a member of the Orientation Team, or Dr. Elinor Miller, Chairman of the Humanities and Social Science Department.

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# Recreation department bustling with Fall events

by Leslie Whitmer  
Recreation Coordinator

A warm welcome to all our new incoming students and returning students. Recreationally speaking, a wide array of sporting events has been planned for the upcoming semester. We hope to see you actively participating in your favorite leisure time activity. You are encouraged to make your own team (for team events) with other ERAU friends, classmates, staff, etc. If you run into a problem, or have any questions, feel free to stop by and see us in the Recreation Office located at the pool complex.

Due to the construction underway, access to the campus pool and Recreation Department must be made by using the gate located North of the temporary student mail boxes.

Early September, the weight room at the pool will be expanded and relocated

in racquetball court #4, adjoining the Aeronautilus Fitness Center, which is free to the ERAU community. Additional equipment will be arriving throughout the Fall.

The Fall Fitness Fair will be held during the week of September 25. Co-sponsored with Health and Counseling, a variety of information on fitness, both physical and mental, can be obtained.

An Advanced Lifesaving and Lifeguard Training course is in the works for late September/October for those holding the pre-requisites.

The Fall intramural sports calendar has a variety of events planned to suit all tastes. The following activities currently registering with appropriate deadline dates are below.

Check your Intramural Sports Calendar for other leagues and deadlines.

Come, take off with us!!

Event	Sign-up	Deadline
8/6 Volleyball	Now	Tues., 9/13
3/3 Basketball	Now	Tues., 9/13
Billiards	Now	Tues., 9/13
Table Tennis	Now	Tues., 9/13
Tennis - sgls./mxd./dbis.	Now	Tues., 9/13
Racquetball - sgls./dbis.	Now	Tues., 9/13
Swim meet	Now	Tues., 9/20
Flag football	Now	Tues., 9/20
Water polo	Now	Tues., 9/21

### Varsity Sports

#### Basketball

Basketball Coach Ron Caylor is seeking basketball players for the intercollegiate men's basketball team. A 20-game intercollegiate schedule has been developed against small four-year colleges and junior colleges. The season opener is a home game against Hillsborough Community College on November 4.

There are a few returning players from last year, but 10-15 more hard working, dedicated players are needed. All ERAU student basketball players are eligible to tryout for a position on the team. Open tryouts will be held early in the fall semester. Exact tryout dates and times to be published in the Avion early in September.

All home games will be played at Daytona Beach Community College (DBCC) Gym. The coach is Ron Caylor and any interested players may contact him at his office (G-117) or Ext. 6844.

#### Baseball

A coach has not been designated for the intercollegiate baseball team. However, any interested persons should contact the Varsity Sports office at Ext. 6853.

#### Golf

Coach is Mr. Richard Bryant and his office extension is 6851.

#### Tennis

Coach is Mr. Rudolf Knabe and he can be reached at Ext. 6731.

### Club Sports

#### LaCrosse Club

Competing weekly this fall; practices will be conducted behind the library; contact Mr. Frank Moxley at Ext. 6705.

#### Cross Country/Running Club

Competes at various invitational throughout the semester; Contact Mr. Thomas Fisher, Director of Varsity Sports, at Ext. 6853.

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Contact Mr. Fred Kaloo at Ext. 6748.

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# Right selection means opportunities

Associated Press

Choosing the right college may prove to be a tougher job than getting into it, says the head of a national test-preparation organization.

The college selection and application process can be a year-long procedure but it doesn't have to be filled with anxiety and confusion, according to Stanley H. Kaplan, founder of the organization that bears his name.

High on the criteria in pinpointing a choice from among some 2,000 colleges and universities in America should be, of course, the question of whether the school's academic program meets the needs in terms of competitiveness and the areas of study offered.

Other considerations, Kaplan says, should include whether the school is public or private and whether it offers two-year and four-year degrees or special combined-degree programs.

"Do you prefer an urban, suburban or rural setting?" is among the questions that should be considered, he adds. "Which is more appealing, 1,000 students or 15,000?"

"Are the library, athletic and computer facilities adequate for your needs? How

about the dormitories? What are the most popular clubs? Are religious organizations a strong force? Is school spirit alive and well?"

"Are concerts, theaters or museums accessible? Is study abroad an option? Is it possible to take classes or use facilities at a nearby college?"

**"Often students come to school with one idea. They will overlook the richness of being involved in the academic life that takes place out of the classroom..."**

Two California college administrators caution students about some of the "roadblocks" they can encounter on the highway along the way to higher education.

Common mistakes include failure to realize the impact a college career can have on the family, says Larry Gray, director of student development at California State University Dominguez Hills, in Carson, Calif.

"The student will be experiencing new ideas, meeting new people, being exposed to different life styles," Gray says. "Being exposed to all this will affect the individual, which affects the status quo in the rest of the family."

Another "roadblock" is focusing solely on professional preparation, says Dema Scott, associate director of student development at California State University Dominguez Hills.

"Often students come to school with one idea. They focus 98 percent of their time on going to school to get a job," Scott says. "But if they focus on the goal too strongly, they will overlook the richness of being involved in the academic life that takes place out of the classroom -- club memberships, internships, socializing with other students -- the kind of learning that takes place when students sit around the table and talk about ideas."

They also say that students too often worry about taking intellectual risks, meeting new people and exposing themselves to new ideas, and don't seek out available help.

Students should look at college not as a series of hurdles to get over, they say, but as opportunities to develop, expand, learn and grow.

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by Public Relations

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# SGA Administration sets pace for fall semester

by Earl Stephens, Jr. SGA President

The new Student Government Association has taken office, and is gearing up for the 1988-89 school year. The new President is Earl Stephens, Jr.; Vice President is Rodolfo Dominguez; and the Secretary/Treasurer is Linda Johnstone. The Student Representative Board Members include Trish Wilkins, Sonny Varma, Mike Zaccaria and Job Snel. The Student Finance Board members are Amandio Morais, Karen Forbes and Adam Rose. The Chairpersons of the SGA Divisions for the Fall are: Michael Hotaling -- Avion, Brad Kost -- Entertainment, Kelli Young -- Phoenix, and Jeremy Greenidge -- Student Court.

Over the summer, you may have noticed the changes on campus due to all of the construction going on. The SGA has also been reconstructing and building. Here are just a few of the things we have been working on:

The first project was finalizing the sale of Aeronautilus Fitness Center to the University. This brought in some revenue and we were able to pay off the loan we had from the University for the purchase of the laserwriter in the Avion office. The Aeronautilus is now open to students, staff and faculty at no cost and the University is expanding the facility to include a free-weight room in Racquetball Court 6.

The SGA helped the Humanities Department by donating \$100 toward the production of their play, *The Virtuous Island*, during Summer A.

Constitutions of two new clubs were passed by the SRB during the summer, and we would like to say congratulations

and welcome to the Avionics Engineering Technology Honor Society and to the ERAU Cricket Club.

An upgrade of SGA services is a big project for this year's administration. For starters, we have purchased a new safe for the office and 20 new electronic typewriters for rentals. The SGA has also purchased a new 40 inch big-screen TV for the Flight Deck. The TV that was on the Flight Deck has been donated to Housing to be placed in one of the dorm lounges.

One project we anticipate for the Fall is Monday Night Football Happy-Hour. This will be held on the Flight Deck where beverages and free snacks will be provided during the football games. The SGA is also planning on co-sponsoring the Vet's Club's Riddle Regatta in October, and we will be resuming Call a Ride and Live (C.A.R.A.L.) on the weekends. Our Entertainment Department will also be providing a concert during Homecoming Week.

The SGA is currently recruiting new members for the Student Representative Board, the Student Finance Board and the Student Court. SRB Representatives are appointed according to their Degree Program. This provides a better representation of the student in that degree program. Accordingly, we need a foreign student representative as well as an on-campus dorm representative. There are still many positions available to eligible students. If you are interested, just stop in the SGA office and pick up an application.

Other divisions of the SGA (Avion newspaper, Phoenix yearbook, and En-

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**Ride Board.** The SGA provides a Ride Board for your use in case you need a ride or would like a rider, to another part of the country. Cards are available in SGA office.

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## Freshman survival depends upon initiative

by Roger Osterholm, Ph.D.  
Professor of the Humanities

Among the many concerns of a new college freshman are problems of finances, rooming, making new friends, learning the "ropes" of Embry-Riddle, studying, and learning just how demanding various classes can be.

Here we will not take care of all these problems, but let's at least consider some aspects of many of them.

In making new friends, be friendly and open minded, but also cautious. Some people you meet you may rather avoid, so don't make social commitments lightly. Similarly, don't be standoffish and afraid to get involved with campus life.

Most students are friendly and decent folks, just like you, and your social skills will improve as you meet new social demands. You need a body of friends, and one safe place to make them is in a campus approved club or organization -- like the staff of the student weekly newspaper.

Decide to have the gumption to get involved with a few of the extracurricular activities. Not so many that it hurts your classwork, but enough to extend your experiences. Remember, nearly all your classmates are as unfamiliar with their new surroundings as you are. Don't feel intimidated. For significant problems--that's anything that you feel is important--don't hesitate to bring them up with the available

counselors, even with some of your instructors.

One of the most important facets of college life is being involved with a few groups, socially and professionally. This is actually training for your future. Life never gets any easier, so begin or continue to socialize now. Polish up those social and even leadership skills. Test your mettle; see what you're made of. You know you are good enough -- maybe you are outstanding. Find out.

To succeed in your classes, remember that a handy rule of thumb is that you should study and review for two hours for every hour of class. Along with putting in the time, of course, comes doing so effectively. Learn how to differentiate the most important lessons from mere insignificant details. Not everything is equally important, and if your mind becomes cluttered with just a mass of facts, you are not really learning nor thinking.

Read your textbooks faithfully, and argue with your authors in the margins. This helps you to remember aspects of the lessons, even if you have to admit the text is sensible. Underline sparingly, but do mark or highlight key words. If you underline too much, your reviewing will be unnecessarily difficult.

If you can recall important definitions and meanings of just key words, then you know you understand the heart of the

material. If not, you'll have to read it again anyway, so basically just underline key words along with occasional phrases and sentences. At an extreme, of course, if you underline every word, in effect you are marking nothing.

Periodically review material, every week or two. Review all the previous material, not just the previous week or two, and when the mid-term and final exams roll around you will be the master of all the material from the beginning. Most final exams cover the whole term's work.

Be one of the constructors of a successful classroom environment. Be attentive and ask questions. Avoid, even scorn, the occasional student who may try to retard the class progress. You have to decide on which side of the learning curve you wish to live, and college classes depend upon a mass of eager students. Much of the quality of the classes depend upon the students.

Be sure to meet with many of your instructors during their office hours, if just to get acquainted and to emerge from just a mass of friendly faces. Also, make friends with a few of your instructors. They can be helpful for discussing problems, not just academic ones. And soon you will need some good references for job applications. Part of an instructor's job is just to spend a little time jawing with a student about nothing in particular. Again, don't be shy. Most instructors are


actually human beings.

Whatever problems that you might have, be assured that thousands have had the same ones. What's new? Don't feel you are so much an individual that only you have weighty difficulties. Your counselor and instructor probably had many of the same concerns.

Keep your head up; see what's going on around you; pick out a few good friends that have the same values you do; join a couple of campus groups; remember that your primary goal is to extend your education; and avail yourself freely of all the support -- formal and informal -- that you find. Above all, realize that you belong here and that you are as good as anyone else.

Your self-image may be the most crucial aspect of your personality. Be worthy of yourself. Don't get involved in activities you'd rather not -- avoid peer pressure that may lead you down the primrose path toward too much partying and procrastinating. Pick good and wise friends whose peer pressure will generally be constructive.

College life is trying, and it's a long four-year investment. But it's well worth the effort, and you can succeed very well if you care. For the first time in your life, probably, everything you achieve will be through your own efforts. So make the effort.



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# The new student's guide to the ABC's of ERAU

by Karin Clark  
Avion Staff Reporter

**A: Aviation, Airplane, Aerospace:** in one form or another, the "A" word is the reason we are here.

**B: Beach:** a constant distraction for all students at Embry-Riddle. You might as well break down and by a yearly pass (\$12.00) because at \$3.00 per trip, the daily toll will bankrupt you.

**C: Casa Gallardo:** watering hole and Mexican restaurant nearby. Noted for a certain flight instructor who helps support a certain pillar every Friday during happy hour.

**D: Daytona 500:** Memorial Day Weekend is the date of the big event, but for the Riddle student, the week before involves endless traffic hassles since we have no alternate routes. A good time to ride the bicycle.

**E: Epicure:** An experience in dining with no equal in Daytona Beach.

**F: Freshmen:** Approximately 1800 glassy-eyed people walking around campus trying to figure out why W building is between buildings A and C.

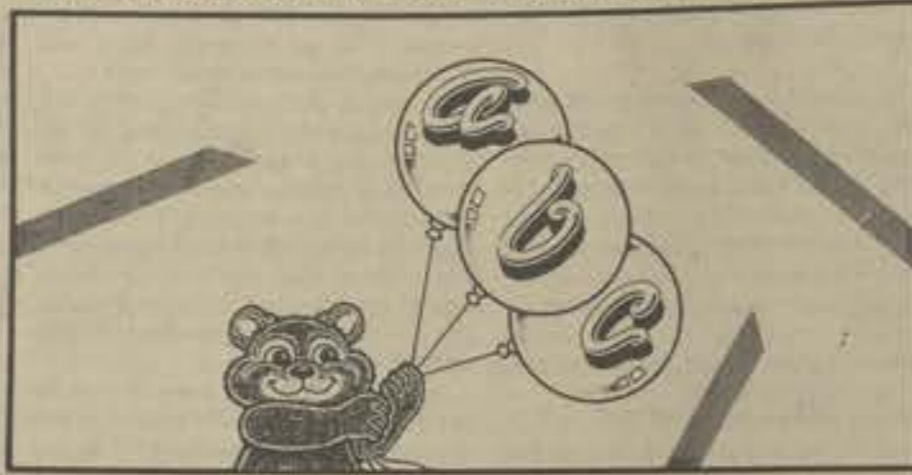
**G: Goal-Oriented:** the perfect description of the typical Embry-Riddle student.

**H: Hexagon:** A strange shape for numerous buildings on the Embry-Riddle

**I: Involvement:** One of the best ways to feel like you belong. The University offers over 70 clubs and organizations for students.

**J: Jungle:** the saying goes that it's a jungle out there. You came to this zoo to learn how rule that jungle.

**K: Kaleidoscope:** refers to a con-



stantly changing pattern. This is an excellent description of the facilities at Embry-Riddle. In the past year, new construction and mobile facilities have added much needed space for offices, classes and labs.

**L: Lines:** likely to be a problem in the

library due to construction of Phase II, not to mention inconsiderate students who use the library as a social ball.

**O: Oysters:** Soon to be associated with a variety of pubs and decks around town. Like them or not, a certain amount of your life in Daytona will probably revolve around oysters.

**M: Motorcycle Week:** a time for spotting some very strange people. They come to town compliments of Harley, Honda, Suzuki, etc... This is something you will write home about.

**P: Parking:** something you are likely to gripe about for quite sometime. Unless you gripe to a freshman, forget it. Everyone else is sick of hearing it.

**Q: Quality:** the mark of an Embry-Riddle education. Look for alumni speakers to hear the story of how an Embry-Riddle education can help you soar.

**R: Roommate:** A humanoid with only two purposes in life: To share your expenses and to make your life miserable. If you get a good one, thank your lucky stars.

**S: Spring Break:** Six to eight weeks of pure hell for the serious student. Includes free concerts, television broadcasts, uninhibited bodies. Everyone who ever remotely knew you will be wanting to mooch a free room for anywhere from a night to a couple of weeks.

**T: Twenty-One:** the minimum age to legally drink alcoholic beverages in the state of Florida. Penalties are severe both on and off-campus. Just say no!

**U: University Center:** the center of student social life on campus. Look for comedians, musicians, films, plays, and other club and University sponsored events to be held in the University Center.

**V: Vacation:** the most anxiously awaited part of the academic calendar. See ABC's, page 22

Welcome back to a new year of fun and excitement in the Florida waters. The Sailboard Team is looking forward to our new sponsor -- Penrod's and the Clarendon Plaza. The first local race is scheduled for tonight (August 24) at Sany Point on Riverside Drive (Holly Hill) and another next Wednesday (August 31) at 5:30 p.m. W're looking for a few good boardheads to compete nationally and a bunch of guys and gals to experience the world of sailboarding through the Windsurfing Club.

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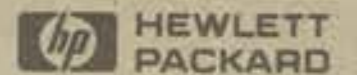
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## Success for an Embry-Riddle grad is in seaplanes

by Chris Legvold  
Space Technology Editor

Picture the perfect success story. Perhaps you are a captain with a major carrier. Maybe you manage a flight department. Possibly you have just been accepted by NASA as an astronaut.

It's not hard to imagine, is it? Where did it all begin? Can you remember back that far? Oh yeah -- Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. That little school on the beach -- the one with no women.

Whether you decided (so long ago) to sign on for a two-year, four-year, or a masters degree, was it often hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel? Success seemed all so far away.

Well, it is there...

According to Robert (Greg) Braunig, "You can't just sit there in class, and go through the bookwork, and that's it. You've got to put forth a little effort."

Braunig is a captain on Piedmont's 727's. He has over 12,000 flight-hours. He is a four-time graduate from Embry-Riddle. He owns his own aeromarine company. He has a success story.

Braunig has been through the Aviation Maintenance Technology, the Aviation Maintenance Management, the Masters of Aeronautical Science and the Masters

of Aviation Business Administration programs. The last being the MBA in 1986.

"For the MBA, going through the elements there, you have to make up a mock company. That's a standard for anybody going through the MBA," says Braunig.

"I like seaplanes...and I love round motors," continues Braunig, a former Chalk's Airlines pilot. "so, I said I'd like



to get myself...a seaplane company or aeromarine service with on-demand charter, with a flight school -- teaching people seaplane training." Thus, Braunig Aeromarine was born.

Presently, Braunig owns and operates a single Lake Buccaneer. However, he has just placed a bid on the seaplane used in filming *Fantasy Island* (yes, "da plane, da plane").

The twin engine aircraft, explains Braunig, is a Grumman G-44A Scan Widgoon, often mistaken for the Goose (which I did). It has twin 300hp Lycoming radial engines.

Braunig purchased the Buccaneer disassembled, and rebuilt it himself with the help of Embry-Riddle students. He wrote the maintenance manual for the aircraft (Lake does not have one), which is FAA approved.



His flight training is Part 141 approved, and all his pilots are Riddle graduates. (A Single-engine Seaplane Rating can be obtained for just under \$900, 761-7310). Braunig is also working on having his Seaplane Rating offered as a one-credit flight course, here at Riddle.

His charter service is the only Part 135 service approved using the Buccaneer.

"Next," says Braunig, "is sightseeing. Ok -- you have to get exposure to the airplane, to the marketing. There is nobody else doing this, by the way..."

Braunig Aeromarine operates sight-seeing trips out of the marina next to Sweetwater's restaurant with the Buccaneer. For \$29, you can see the Ponce Inlet lighthouse at 100 feet, cruise the shoreline at 50 feet, overfly the Main Street pier at 500 feet and return for a gentle landing in the Halifax. Three passengers at a time can fly, for a ride of about 20 minutes. (Flights are daily, 10am to 6pm. 767-6408.)

"The next thing, the logical step, is (FAR Part) 135 on-demand charter," smiles Braunig. His plan is to arrange a contract with the cruise-ship lines for charter operations.

"I've already had contact with them: Ocean Caribbean Lines. They own Stirrup Cay in the Bahamas, their own private island, 47 miles northwest of Nassau. The next step is twin-engine seaplane on a contract with them, servicing Stirrup Cay from Nassau. By the way, there are 19 other cruise ship lines -- ain't nobody else doing this..."

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Overcoming the freshmen blues

Counseling Center offers advice to succeed

by Patty Ruddy  
 Counseling Center

Let's reflect for a moment and look at all the new situations we've been exposed to, how we've adapted and adjusted our lives. Can you recall the "jitters" or excitement of starting school each Fall and then the laziness of 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 adjustment -- divorce, remarriage and a new sibling. All these situations 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 stresses and decisions.

During this new adjustment it's recommended to:

- \* Plan a daily schedule to include your classes, study time and worktime.
- \* Get plenty of sleep.
- \* Eat a proper diet.
- \* Participate in all orientation programs.
- \* Participate in all dorm activities.
- \* Get involved -- join an extracurricular activity.
- \* Exercise at least three 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 and 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 professors and get tutors when classes are tough.
- \* Think positive thoughts about yourself.
- \* Take advantage and use all the services on campus to meet your needs.
- \* And when you're feeling sad, blue and down in the dumps, talk to a friend, your Resident Advisor or stop by the Counseling Center located in the University Center.

Counseling available

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"Not! Time to clean the goldfish bowl!"

SUCCESS

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ing, one pulling. The aircraft is 14-place, single pilot certified IFR Part 125, fifteen-hundred mile range -- 28,000 feet at 220 (knots)."

Braunig's plan is to move from his Buccaneer, to the Widgeon, to the

method. And, if you've got a dream, you've got an interest in something, don't ever, ever let anybody stop you from it.

"Because it can be done. And there are some incredibly exciting things out there -- aerospace-wise, aviation-wise -- though you're x-number of years c-



Seastar, owning a fleet of six or seven Seastars. He plans to have a scheduled commuter airline, as well as on-demand charter work and a full aeromarine service available.

"I want to eventually end up with direct service to Lake Buena Vista at Disney World..."

"It's out there for you, but you've got to be aggressive. You've got to have a

desire is there, you can do it."

"And the more problems that you -- not so much problems I would say -- obstacles -- you can work your way through those properly if you just your melon, have enough tenacity, stay with it, and have enough courage yourself. And I'm telling you man, you can do anything..."

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# Funny business in line for Orientation '88



Alex Cole

Alex Cole will be performing in the U.C. on Saturday night, August 27, at 9:00 p.m. The event is free of charge.

Alex Cole, the stand-up comedian/entertainer, likes to think that his style falls somewhere between George Carlin and Bill Cosby. "And no, that's not just in the phone book, but in my style and presentation," he muses.

He refers to himself as the average Joe, but this average Joe transforms himself into the quintessential storyteller, parlaying life's everyday experiences and observations into laugh-a-second material. And it wasn't just recently that Cole got the comical itch. He has wanted to be an entertainer ever since he was five. That's when his dad played a Bill Cosby album and told him what it was all about. The flame to be a stand-up comic was lit.

That was all it took to unleash the grade school funnychild, a St. Cloud,

Minnesota, native who, it was said by the PTA, was the kid who takes over the classroom at the beginning of the day and doesn't give it back to the teacher until the final bell rings. "In the ninth grade," he admits, "I spent so much time in the principal's office I wanted them to put my name on the door: *Principal and Buffoon*."

Through his college dates, he earned the 1986 nomination for Entertainer of the Year and Comedian of the Year by NACA (the National Association for Campus Activities). Colleges are great work places, he admits, but he says his material rarely hit extremes there. "If it said 'Saint' in front of it, you knew it was gonna be the cleanest show you'd ever seen."

Along with the NACA recognition came a bevy of other accolades in recent years: earning a tie on the national TV show *Star Search*, regular stints at the Improv and the Comedy Cellar in New York, the Comedy Store and the Improv in Los Angeles, main showroom engagements at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas and Harrah's in Reno, and being named the first Comedian of the Year at the Minnesota Music Awards.

Alex Cole has shared the bill with a great variety of artists, including The Commodores, Gladys Knight and The Pips, Dan Seals, Stanley Jordan, The Talking Heads, The Tubes, Eddie Rabbit, Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers, Crystal Gayle, and Richard Pryor. But in the maniacal world of the over-the-road comedian, there is a rock: Cole's wife and three young sons. His routines are peppered with lines about his boys ("A

kid can ride a parked car into a parked car — and live"), and about himself as a father.

With increased exposure, Alex Cole is moving in the direction of his dreams. After a midnight show at the Comedy House in Kansas City, as his is walking across the parking lot, he's approached by a young fan who reaches out to shake Alex's hand and then reaches into her purse and pulls out a notebook and pen. "could I get your autograph?" she asks. "Sure," he says. "It's not worth much yet. But I'll make you proud."



Rick Kelley

Rick Kelley will be performing in the U.C. on Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 p.m. The event is free of charge.

Rick's exceptional talents are evident by his selection to showcase at eight regional National Association of Campus

Activities college entertainment conferences, and over one hundred and twenty campus appearances in 1987 alone. In August 1987, Rick was nominated for the sixth annual NACA campus entertainment award. He also found the time to release his second album, *I'm Back*.



Tom DeLuca

The Student Activities Department will sponsor Tom DeLuca on Wednesday, August 31, at 9:00 p.m. in the U.C. The event is free of charge.

Tom DeLuca returns for his fifth annual performance at ERAU. Those of you who have seen the show of comedy and imaginism/hypnotism know why.

Tom was voted as the 1986 and 1987 Novelty/Variety Entertainer of the Year and the 1986 Campus Entertainer of the Year. He has a unique two part show.

He has recently been featured in *People Magazine* and *Billboard* and made several national television appearances.

# Attractions await adventurous student

by Ray Natac

The Daytona Beach Area and Greater Central Florida Region offer an incredible array of activities for the thrill seek-

ers, scenic lovers, outdoor-types, and even couch potatoes. As a state that caters to the tourist, a so-called "resident" (a category that you may now

consider yourself belonging to whether you like it or not!) can take full advantage of the opportunities available at places relatively nearby.

Obviously, the highlight of Daytona is the beach — hence, the name of the city you now go to school in, Daytona Beach! Whether it's a sun tan your after, an athletic competition, a ride on the waves, a stroll along the sand and/or water, or even a hope to rendezvous or meet with someone, the beach is where it's definitely at.

Within walking distance from the beach is the Ocean Center and Peabody Auditorium which are the major places for concerts and many cultural events.

As the Spring Break Capital of the World, Daytona is in sort of a "party town" consisting of many bars, nightclubs, and dance establishments. Although the drinking age in the state of Florida is 21, many places around town have relaxed their policy and will allow people under 21 to enter but not drink. If you do not already have a Florida drivers license, it may be a good idea to get one. A "Valid In Florida" drivers license is ideal in that one does not have to render their license from their respective home state. Showing a Florida drivers license in many places will enable you to be classified as a "local" and admitted free of cover charge.

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### Movie Theaters

**Belair 2** — 2621 N. Atlantic Ave., 677-6141.

**Big Tree** — 2018 S. Ridgewood Ave., 767-4554; all shows \$5.99.

**Cinema Pub Twin** — Halifax Shopping Center, 252-4757; food and drink available to be served at your table \$1.50; Monday \$3.50 with college I.D.

**Daytona Six** — Daytona Mall, 178 N. Nova Rd., 255-4503; \$5.99 all shows.

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### Parks / Museums

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**Sugar Mills Gardens** — 950 Old Sugar Mill Rd., Port Orange, 767-1735.

**Tamoka State Park & Fred Dana Marsh Museum** — N. Beach St., Ormond Beach, 677-9436.

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# ABC's

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W: Wheels: the method used to attain the three newest buildings currently in

use on campus. Mobile offices, laboratories and classrooms are here (and probably to stay).

X: X-axis: one of those dreaded topics which will be covered in math class. There is no need to fight it - instead plan

to conquer it.

Y: You: the reason we are all here. There are many people who are trained and willing to help you with any problem you may have. Reach out and someone will be there.

Z: Zoo: you will hear it more than once - this place is a zoo. But this zoo is the best place to get preparation for the jungle out there (see J). Good Luck!



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## Nine rules for the care and feeding of your flight instructor

by Chuck Hansen  
Informer Staff Reporter

The following was printed on October 16, 1967 in the (then) Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute's student publication, the Informer. The Informer was the predecessor to the Avion. The Avion began on April 4, 1969.

The article was submitted by Chuck Hansen, a staff member of our young, fledgling newspaper. As true now as it was more than twenty years ago, this insightful, investigative piece only goes to show you that the Avion brings you up-to-the-minute, hard-hitting news information from the University and the world around you. Honest!

In learning to fly, the beginner is faced with two major problems. First, is the airplane. A simple piece of machinery that can be mastered with perseverance,

much practice, plenty of money, cool-headedness, cursing, and an occasional swift kick in the tires. Second is the flight instructor, a problem not so easily surmounted.

The flight instructor is a special breed of pilot. He is usually found in the loudest saloons around the corner from the airport on instrument days. He is easily recognized by his great courage, extreme skill, low forehead, thin beady eyes, and his mouth twisted in a sinister grin, teeth clenched firmly together. Because this instructor already knows how to fly, he has the student at a disadvantage. He is completely unimpressed with whatever skills the student has outside of aviation. He is dedicated, therefore, to show the student how little and how completely unsuitable the student is as pilot material.

Those who wish to succeed in flying are advised to follow these simple and common sense rules in dealing with the superhuman, awe-inspiring flight instructor.

1. Let him know who is boss. This is done by keeping your mouth shut because he already knows he is!

2. Tell him your father is president of a large airline looking for pilots at a fantastic salary. All instructors are dissatisfied with their present job and are always looking for airline jobs where they can work in semi-retirement and spend their off time chasing stewardesses. This will endear him to you and easily earn his respect and admiration for you.

3. Reward his efforts. It would do well to bribe him with bills of large denominations, along with weekly allotments of the best Scotch whiskey. In return for this, he may show you something about flying.

4. Let him know about your problems. Say you are constantly pursued by beautiful women to whom you would introduce him. Instructors are girl crazy and you'll get yourself extra flying time while he drools over this.

5. Show your admiration for him. Carrying a picture of him in your wallet with the caption "Fearless and beloved instructor" will always help. Also, let him know how impressed you are that he can fly even though he had no sleep, and is suffering from "acute hangover"; especially after getting in at 5 o'clock in the morning, just three hours before your lesson on chandeliers and lazy 8's. Remember, instructors are egotists and will mistake this for a compliment.

6. Tell him of your ambitions. Appear for lessons with hair uncombed, shoes scuffed, plenty of body odor, bad breath, and buttons missing off your dirty shirt with holes in the elbows. Wear an old leather jacket, a white scarf and a bracelet reading "I am a pilot", and a beat-up World War II Japanese flying suit adorned with a bent Samurai sword. Show him that you are bored with the whole business of learning to fly and everything that goes along with it. He will

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Administration Profile

# Dean Kelly offers advice to incoming freshmen

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Associate Professor of Physics

Daniel J. Kelly has been the Dean of Students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University since May of 1981. His responsibilities include supervising operations of several departments including Health Services, Counseling and Orientation, Safety, Recreation, Varsity Sports and Foreign Student Services.

His objective is to provide direction, leadership and support to these department heads and personnel in offering services and programs that contribute to the overall academic mission to educate students.

Dean Kelly's office is also involved with student emergency situations, parent inquires, faculty-student concerns and problems and student community interaction. "Many people think of the Dean of Students Office only in association with student discipline," said Kelly, "but we spent only about ten percent of our time on such matters. Most of our work is associated with more enjoyable matters."

Kelly holds a number of degrees including a Doctorate of Education and Educational Specialist in Educational Supervision from the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla. He has also

earned a Master of Arts in Human Development with an emphasis in counseling from Governors State University in Park Forest South, Ill., a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from DePaul University in Chicago, and an Associate of Arts in Business from the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Dean Kelly's dissertation for his doctorate entitled *The Effect of a Freshman Orientation course on Academic Achievement and Retention* has resulted in a dramatic effect at Embry-Riddle. His dissertation was the impetus for the creation of a course at Embry-Riddle entitled *The Freshman Seminar (SS 205)*.

The Freshman Seminar is a special course that helps new students become accustomed to the University and gives them the best chances for succeeding in their college careers.

Kelly first offered the Freshman Seminar as an experimental course in 1986. The class was a great success with three sections offered in the Fall of 1987. This past June, there were approximately 35 faculty and staff members involved in a training session in preparation for teaching future sections of SS 205.

Kelly said, "I am very proud of the results of Embry-Riddle's involvement with this course. I would encourage every freshman to register for SS 205." A

number of sections will be offered in the Fall term.

Dean Kelly would like all students to know that how to succeed in college is no secret. It is a fact that students who become involved in college life have a better chance of graduating than those who keep to themselves. At Embry-Riddle a student can become involved in the more than 70 student clubs and organizations on campus, student employment and volunteer projects.

"Some students are hesitant to approach faculty and staff for advice or help. People who work here would not be in this line of work if they didn't care about students. The faculty and staff are concerned and students should not be afraid to reach out to them."

According to Kelly, the University is here to serve the student in every way: body, mind, and spirit. The University provides development for each of these areas by providing numerous recreational services, academic endeavors and spiritual direction through fellowship organizations and the campus ministry, as well as related departments.

"One of the worst things for a student to experience is the feeling that he or she has nowhere to turn." Dean Kelly hopes that students will become aware and take advantage of student resources on cam-



Daniel J. Kelly

pus. "If you don't know where to go, come to the Dean of Students Office and we will help you or point you in the right direction."

Dean Kelly "is very interested and he makes the system work" said Mike Zaccaria, a student who was very impressed when Kelly took the time to call when Zaccaria was in the hospital. "It was like having a member of the family here. I was very surprised by his concern."

According to Dean Daniel J. Kelly "it is a great time to be at Embry-Riddle for faculty, students and staff." Kelly provides direction, leadership and support to many departments on campus and works very hard for the students.

# Headlines made during summer semester on the ERAU campus

by Mike Racine  
Avion Photography Editor

While many of you went home for the summer sessions, many things happened here at Embry-Riddle. The following is a summary of the more important stories which appeared in the Avion since May of 1988. For complete stories, you can pick up old copies of the newspaper in the Avion/Phoenix office.

After teaching at Embry-Riddle for 23 years, Professor Ming Hsien Wang retired. Wang taught numerous courses in the Aeronautical Engineering program including Statics, Solid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Aerodynamics, Aircraft Structures, Fluid Mechanics and Applied Differential Equations.

More than 50,000 people attended the fifth annual Daytona Beach Skyfest on April 16 and 17. Skyfest '88 featured a large number of unique acts including over 60 different types of military aircraft. The aerial portion of the show included performances by R.A. "Bob" Hoover, wing-walker Johnny Kazian, the Ray-Ban Gold aerobatic team, the Christen Eagles aerobatic team, and a breath-taking performance by the U.S.

Air Force Thunderbirds. A spectacular fly-by by a Rockwell B-1 Bomber was an unexpected treat for those who happened to be in attendance during the first day of the airshow.

The Embry-Riddle Precision Flight Demonstration Teams from the Daytona Beach and Prescott Campuses competed in the 40th Annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association Safety and Evaluation conference (NIFA SAFE-CON) in Monroe, La, April 13-16. The Daytona Beach Campus placed fifth and Prescott seventh in overall team rankings. The University of North Dakota won the event for the fourth year in a row.

Embry-Riddle received the May 1988 "Commercial Beautification Award" from the city of Daytona Beach. The award was presented to ERAU at a City Commission Meeting at the Daytona Beach City Hall on May 18. The Commercial Beautification Award is presented monthly by the Daytona Beach Beautification Advisory Board to beautiful, well-maintained property in

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# SPACE

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a pass-fail basis. Each student will be graded based upon attendance and a short paper to be due near the end of the term.

Any questions about course content or

registration should be directed to Dr. Fred Elston of the Mathematics and Physical Science Department in office A-245 (extension 6657) or Dr. Shiv Aggarwal, Chairman of Mathematics and Physical Science in office W-316 (extension 6709).

# CFI's

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then instinctively know you are "Flight Instructor" material and will give you special attention.

7. Demonstrate your aptitude. Zig-zag on takeoffs, fly with one wing low, skid on all turns, use the checklist to wipe your glasses or to blow your nose, and get plenty of bounce into your landings. Ground loop once in a highspeed taxi off the runway. Taxiing into a taxiway light always helps. Remember, instructors prefer to think all students are knuckleheads...let him know you're at the top of the list and always fly with your head up and locked.

8. Show him you have the right

mental attitude. Convince him you're a lunatic and a nut. Once your instructor recognizes this fact, he will solo you soon since he will be certain there is nothing else to do because you'll be bent on committing suicide anyway. Louse up enough landings, cut-off enough planes on final, do everything the control tower doesn't want you to do, and your instructor will leave the airplane to save his own skin...then you'll solo.

9. Above all, never disobey instructions. When the flight instructor tells you to "Go to Hell", immediately file a flight plan and take off.

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Monte Carlo Night

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor Monte Carlo Night in the U.C. at 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 7.

Sigma Chi Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held in the U.C. on Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 15 and 16. The blood drive is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

C & O Day

The Student Activities Office will sponsor Clubs and Organizations Day in the U.C. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 21. Get involved! Join a club or organization!

Library Fall Schedule

Regular schedule	
Monday, Thursday	7:15am-10:00pm
Friday	7:15am-6:00pm
Saturday	9:00am-6:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-10:00pm

Fall schedule	
Aug 31 - Sept 4	Regular schedule
Sept 5	Closed for Labor Day
Sept 6 - Nov 22	Regular schedule
Nov 23	7:15am-5:00pm
Nov 24 - Nov 25	Closed for Thanksgiving
Nov 26 - Dec 8	Regular schedule

Counseling Center Fall Programs

Communicate! An Experiential Group

One of the largest pitfalls in today's relationships occurs because of the misperception that cause conflict between people. Statements such as "I can't understand my boyfriend/girlfriend/the other sex..." will be addressed through viewing video clips from current popular television programming. The group will meet weekly for four two hour sessions, during the weeks of September 12 - October 3.

The group size is limited. Interested persons need to make an appointment, to discuss the group, in the Counseling Center during the week of September 6 - September 9.

Improve Your Reading Memory

Approaches to reading that can cut down the time spent and increase your comprehension. Thursday, September 8 - 1:30pm to 2:45pm in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center.

Test Taking Tips

Learn ways to prepare for tests, combat anxiety, and take exams efficiently. Thursday, September 15 - 1:30pm to 2:45pm in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center.

Self-management and Motivation

Learn how to manage your time so that you can relax without guilt. Also learn how to get going when your get up and go has got up and went. Thursday, September 22 - 1:30pm to 2:45pm in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center.

Kick a Habit

An Experiential Group. Learn how to rid yourself of a troublesome habit such as smoking, overeating, phobias, procrastination, tardiness, worrying or unhealthy relationships. The group will meet weekly for four two hour sessions, during the weeks of October 3 - October 24.

The group size is limited. Interested persons need to make an appointment, to discuss the group, in the Counseling Center during the week of September 26 - September 30.

Wellness Week

Seminars, clinics and displays on the areas of health, fitness, nutrition and mental health will be sponsored throughout the week by the Counseling Center, Health Services and Recreation. September 26 - September 30.

Lecture Note-taking

Information on how to efficiently take legible, helpful lecture notes. Thursday, September 29 - 1:30pm to 2:45pm in the Common purpose Room of the University Center.

Self Hypnosis for Relaxation

Learn techniques that will allow you to relax more readily and easily through self hypnosis. Friday, September 30 - 1:30pm to 2:45pm in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center.

National Alcohol Awareness Week

Panels, information and displays relating to substance awareness will be sponsored by the Campus Substance Awareness Committee. Check the bulletin boards for schedules of these events. October 16 - October 22.

Lonise Bias Presentation

The Campus Substance Awareness Committee is sponsoring a presentation by Lonise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias, on the substance awareness. This event will be in the evening on Monday, November 7.



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# NEWS

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hopes of inspiring fellow citizens and businesses.

Former Daytona Campus flight instructor Joseph C. Heuchert was killed May 25 when the Cessna 402B he was piloting crashed while attempting an emergency landing at Columbia Metro Airport, Columbia, SC. The aircraft was destroyed by the crash. Heuchert was the only person on board and there were no injuries to persons on the ground. Heuchert was 23.

The Avion newspaper and the Phoenix yearbook took several awards in the 1987 Society for Collegiate Journalists national competition. The Avion received two second place awards and an honorable mention, while the Phoenix was awarded two honorable mentions.

The Aviation Maintenance Technology department acquired a PT-6 A-20 series turboprop engine. The engine with cowling, propeller, and engine instruments is valued at approximately \$75,000. The acquisition was a result of a series of trades involving engines, parts, and a host of other items that the

AMT department considered redundant or unusable.

A car crash on Saturday June 11 claimed the life of Embry-Riddle student Timothy Dunn. Dunn was riding in the front seat of a late model Dodge Shadow that was being driven by ERAU student Bryon Cail. Both occupants were wearing their seat belts, but Dunn was partially ejected from the vehicle and suffered massive head injuries when the car rolled. Cail received several stitches to his face and was released from Halifax Medical Center. The accident occurred near the curve in Bellevue road which deviates to the south to clear the approach to runway seven right at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

Former ERAU student Steven A. Lasday randomly fired a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol at the intersection of Harvey Street and South Atlantic Avenue on June 30. At the time of publication, Lasday was being held without bond in the Volusia County Jail on four charges of attempted murder.

On July 4, the space shuttle Discovery rolled out to Launch Pad 39-B after being delayed from a scheduled roll-out on

June 25.

John Paul Riddle, one of the co-founders of Embry-Riddle, was inducted into the 99's International Forest of Friendship. The Forest is a memorial to Earhart as well as a tribute to those who have dedicated their lives to betterment of aviation and aerospace. Others who are immortalized there include Orville and Wilbur Wright, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Jeana Yeager, William Piper, and Jimmy Stewart.

ERAU hired Thomas W. Fisher as Director of Varsity and Club sports for the Daytona campus. One of Fisher's first objectives is to look for some kind of sports affiliation. Following this selection, he explained that ERAU would know what sports guidelines to follow and then would see what sports clubs are most active and organized and try to plug them into the system.

On August 4, the Flight Readiness Firing test of the Space Shuttle Discovery's main engines ended prematurely as the countdown was aborted with five seconds to main ignition. Faulty data from a bleed valve position indicator for

the number two main engine was the cause of the aborted firing.

On August 17, a successful Flight Readiness Firing of Discovery's main engines occurred without incident.

As of August 10, the various construction projects around campus continued on schedule. The University Center additions project was slightly ahead of schedule in comparison to the Library Phase II project at that time. Two relocatable classroom facilities were delivered and installation was completed on August 19.

August 20 marked date of the last Summer graduation ceremony. From this point forth, there will be only two graduation ceremonies each year (Spring and Fall) Students may be allowed to participate in the Spring graduation ceremony provided they are pre-registered for all courses remaining to be completed in their Summer session(s) immediately following the graduation ceremony attended. There were approximately 300 graduates in the summer ceremony held at Peabody Auditorium.

# ARRAY

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Those feeling lucky might try their luck at the Jai Alai Fronton or Daytona Beach Kennel Club on U.S. 92 (Volusia Ave.). Because this is a seasonal sport, check the respective businesses for details. There is a small entrance fee and you must be 18 to enter.

Those who may like some of the more quite things to do will enjoy the many malls around town. Also, a multitude of movie theaters are in close proximity to the ERAU campus.

For the ERAU rugged-outdoorsman, there are a number of state parks nearby. Some of the more popular include Hot Springs, Blue Springs, St. John's River Area, and many lake areas. All have places where you can camp and many offer canoeing and boating facilities.

Near the ocean, one can find power-

boat, sailboat, windsurfer, and jet-ski rental places. Or, if you're feeling a little fishy, deep sea fishing trips are a popular activity.

In nearby Orlando, a vast number of amusement parks such as Disney World, EPCOT Center, Boardwalk and Baseball, and Wet 'N Wild exist for those with a little money, time, and patience (especially during the tourist season).

A tremendous amount of activities are available for you at any given time. Those who complain about the area being simply "boring" are likely those who do not take the time and look for something to do. Make a list of things you want to see while you are here attending school, and make it a point to see them all.

## Space Science Survey course avails to Riddle's science buffs

by Phyllis A. Saimons  
Associate Professor of Physics

An introductory course entitled Space Science Survey (PS 295) will be offered for the first time in the Fall of 1988. The course is designed for students with little or no scientific background, yet should be quite informative to those who consider themselves science buffs.

Probably the most unusual aspect of Space Science Survey, is that it will be taught by several different faculty members. One week there may be lectures on Celestial Mechanics by Elliot Palmer, while the next week could include observation of planets conducted by Dr.

Robert Fleck. Topics expected to be covered include: Lasers and Holograms, Special Relativity, Stellar Nucleosynthesis, the Sun, and Nuclear Power.

The instructors of Space Science Survey are members of the Mathematics and Physical Science faculty although guest speakers from outside of the department may be used when available.

Space Science Survey is a one credit course meeting on Tuesdays at 1330. Since students may have a variety of backgrounds and strengths, it was decided that the course would be offered on See *SPACE*, page 25

## National elections come to ERAU

by Jean Snyder  
Publications Coordinator

On September 9, students, staff and faculty may participate in one of America's treasured heritages. The university will be holding elections and providing an opportunity to register to vote on campus in the National Elections in the state of Florida, provided that you are a Florida resident.

On September 9, the Department of Student Activities will be holding a mock National Election to see how students, staff and faculty would vote in the November General Election for President of the United States.

An election ballot can be found in this Orientation Issue and in the Department of Student Activities. The ballot can be placed in the front lobby of the University Center on September 9 and, after getting your hand stamped, cast your

ballot for President of the United States. The election results will be put in the following issue of the Avion.

Will it be Bush and Quayle or Dukakis and Bentsen?


The results will enable ERAU to get a jump on the National Elections and find out how our university community votes!

Students, staff and faculty who have not yet registered to vote and will be voting in Florida can register on the Flight Deck of the University Center from 11 am to 2 pm and from 4 to 6 pm, by members of the Volusia County League of Women Voters. A driver's license must be shown for identification.

Those who are going to vote by Absentee Ballot can write to their county in their respective state, and request that an Absentee Ballot be sent.

As Americans, voting is not only a freedom -- it is a duty to your country. Vote! It makes a difference!

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1984 PONTIAC 6000--wirewheels and tint windows. Looks sharp, low miles, excellent condition. Two sets of tires. Loaded, will sell less than book value. See it and make offer. W.M.J. Brown, ext. 6722 or 761-9384.  
1981 CORVETTE--convertible, performance only. 427 Nitro injected engine. Car is in good condition. Will sell for \$6,000 obo.

**Cycles for sale**

1985 HONDA SPREE--Reliable and in excellent condition. Low mileage. Helmet included. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call Kelli at 253-8368.  
1983 NINJA 600R--500 miles. Excellent condition. \$900. Wendy at ext. 6110.  
1980 VESPA SCOOTER--good condition, new tires, low mileage. 200cc, 4 speed. Asking \$375. Contact Jack at 258-5959 after 2pm.  
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