

8-30-1989

Avion 1989-08-30

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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ORION



An Award Winning College Newspaper

Special Edition

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida

August 30, 1989

Welcome back!



In pursuit of our dreams...

Editorial University pride shines at Riddle

by Ray Natac
Editor in Chief

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines pride as delight or elation arising from some act, possession, or relationship. Though pride in Embry-Riddle has been questionable in the past among students, recent years have reversed the trend.

Alumni return for visits with glowing reports about the importance of a solid background such as that attained at Embry-Riddle, and current students enjoy more activities such as concerts, movies, and varsity sports competitions.

The University is growing in many ways, as seen by recent construction and renovations. Behind the scenes, the academic curricula is being expanded and improved, giving our graduates more marketable skills, cooperative education opportunities, and hands-on research experience.

Reflecting in the past, it was not too long ago when pride in our respective high schools was evident. The schools were our territory

and the "lifeblood" of our teenage years. They provided us with an education, with friendships, and with pride. We displayed this feeling in what we wore and what we did both on campus and in the community.

Now is the time to show pride in

The aviation and aerospace industries are our rallying point and this focus is abundant here on campus ... few universities across the country can claim a similar uniqueness ... students in every major on campus can feel proud to be one of the few...

your University. You can be proud of the fact that you have chosen to attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. A relatively young institution, ERAU is known and respected throughout the industry, not only because of the quality of its graduates, but because of the sense of pride that also follows them.

However, pride cannot be in-

stilled in one's mind because of an editorial or what others say. Sure, you can be proud of the fact that the University claims to be the "World's Leader in Higher Education" or even the "Harvard of the Sky", but pride comes about because there is something there that

serve. The aviation and aerospace industries are our rallying point and this focus is abundant here on campus. Few universities across the country can claim a similar uniqueness. Students in every major on campus can feel proud to be one of the few. Upon graduation, we can all be proud of our accomplishments and look forward to being the leaders of tomorrow.

This sense of pride can be directly and indirectly seen here on campus and in the community. There's a sense of care and family - possibly brought about by this "pride" - among Riddle students.

Those continuing students need to renew this sense of pride and prove to the underclassmen and the community that it is indeed genuine. Those new to the ERAU community will soon develop their own sense of pride and display it appropriately.

Stand tall and be proud Embry-Riddle ... we have a lot of things going for us and we have a lot to look forward to.

Welcome back!

is special, that gains respect in one's own mind.

ERAU is a special place and your pride should quickly develop. Though lacking a football team to rally around as in many other colleges and universities, ERAU has a rallying point that encompasses each and everyone of us - that is, the love of the industry we all hope to



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Avion
Newspaper

The Avion Newspaper is a division of the Student Government and is funded by the students of Embry-Riddle. This issue is solely funded by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

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The Avion is an Associated Press member newspaper, and subscribes to the Campus News Digest and College Press Service. The Avion is produced by a volunteer student-journalist staff weekly throughout the academic year and bi-weekly throughout the summer. The Avion is funded through student government fees and advertising revenue.

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DAVE WAS VERY CONFIDENT ABOUT STARTING HIS COLLEGE CAREER...
...UQLY REALITY HAD FOUND A NEW SQUEEZE TOY.

Students recall initial experiences at ERAU

by Ken Steinhart
Staff Reporter

"I asked the pilots how you became a pilot and they all said Embry-Riddle. Nobody ever told me any other place." That's what incoming student Sam Rosario of Worcester, Mass., said about him packing all of his belongings into his car and coming to Daytona to attend school here. "I'm here... 1800 miles later and I'm here," he continued.

At the same time, Amy Pyle of Chicago was boarding a jet out of O'Hare bound for Daytona Beach. Her father flew with the Air Force; so, during her sophomore year of high school, she decided she would fly. She had heard of Embry-Riddle on College Career Day at her high school.

Both Amy and Sam were looking to the adventure of attending college at Embry-Riddle in Daytona Beach. Neither of them knew what to expect, but both were eager. Amy stated that she "couldn't wait to be on (her) own and knew it was going to be fun".

Helping these new Riddle students into their new surroundings was the job of the 33 Orientation Leaders who were selected from the student body.

Upon arriving in Daytona Beach, Amy took a taxi from the terminals to the dorms. Outside of the dorms she met with her new dorm-mates and her room-mate Kristen Lindell. The two girls brought their belongings up to their room and started "throwing clothes everywhere and making a mess" as they moved in, according to Amy Pyle. Amy and Kristen "hit it off" right away.

They both spent the afternoon exploring the campus. Upon reaching the University Center they visited and "bought-out" the book-store leaving nothing untouched.

The Flight Line impressed Amy. She said that she "couldn't wait to go out and fly". After seeing all the activity on campus the two girls commented that they wanted to play volleyball, tennis and everything.

As the two girls were settling in, Sam Rosario was looking for a place to live off campus. He quickly found an apartment on South Nova Road and was "at home". Sam returned to campus and made arrangements with the Financial Aid Office to get things in motion so that his tuition could be paid for.

The next day orientation officially started. The first activity was the Core Group Meeting in which orientation leaders led a discussion on campus and community life. Sam said, "I listened to everything he said. It was a lot of information I thought I would need. He told us about Spring Break."

"...I listened to everything he said. It was a lot of information I thought I would need. He told us about Spring Break."

Amy's start was not quite as smooth. She arrived at the group an hour late and went to the wrong place. As she sat down during the discussion, she looked at the others around her and said, "It was like Top Gun. I was wondering who was the best of the best."

The rest of the day consisted of placement tests and flight/aeronautical science meetings. Neither Sam nor Amy needed to take any placement tests so they each spent the remainder of the day involved in the various activities set up to help the new incoming students get to know each other.

Amy said, "It was fun. We played volley-ball and met other freshman."

On the second day, more placement tests and degree program meetings took place. Sam and Amy found themselves with a wealth of information on how and what courses to select to make their progress through the university as smooth and pleasant as possible.

That night the new students saw the talents of comedian Tim Settimi live in the University Center. The show had them in stitches with laughter and helped to relieve the pressures of the day's tedium. After the show Amy had the chance to talk to Settimi and told him how much she enjoyed his show.

On Sunday, the two girls took off for the beach in a rental car. Their first visit to the shore was uneventful until "some guy was making crude comments," according to Amy. This continued until, as Amy explained, "Yes, he does flip down his shorts."

The girls got up and started into the water and they were followed by the stranger and one of his friends. Then, as things seemed bleak, the Beach Patrol came to the rescue and "took them off the beach. They had them with night sticks on the ground. So, we were scared."

Sam chose to spend his Sunday on campus getting to know the school and its students. He said he would look at another student and think, "I wonder if he is going to be a pilot or not," while simultaneously trying to pick out the pilots from the engineers and mechanics.

"You know who they are," he added, "you can tell by the sun-glasses and the polo-shirts."

Sam seemed to be overwhelmed by the fact that "everyone has something to do with aviation here."

see ORIENT, page 30

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CASH

Students discover a variety of local entertainment

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Assistant Editor

Why did you come to Daytona Beach? If you did not say "to get an education (and hopefully a degree)," then you are here for the wrong reason. College is a great place to have fun, but there is a time and a place for everything. Once priorities are straight and the work is done, it's time for the fun to begin.

Even the most serious student needs to let off some steam after long hours of studying or after the completion of a major project.

Which of the many distractions (that is, attractions) should you choose? Primarily the choice will be a factor of the cost of the adventure, the availability of transportation, and the companions for the day. The least expensive leisure activity is probably sitting, relaxing, dreaming or getting a tan. Of course, the beach is good for that purpose, but a \$3.00 per vehicle beach toll (enforced throughout the year except in the fall months) can turn into some serious charges after a short time. If you plan to be a certified beach bum, it is best to purchase a yearly beach pass for \$12.00. Once Spring Break is in high gear, the beach pass is a must.

Once at the river or on the beach, a variety of activities are available for a price. Jet skiing, parasailing, boating and windsurfing activities abound on the Halifax. Surfing and sailing are prominent at the beach. The adventurous ones can take scuba lessons through local dive shops, or take skydiving lessons or ballooning lessons at the DeLand Airport.

Relatively inexpensive is the Tomoka State Park, which provides a quiet space for picnicking, sunning, and boating. Canoes may be rented for treks on the Tomoka River and the park is maintained in a natural state reminding one of the days that Seminole Indians roamed the area. Within an hour, Ocala National Forest is available.

When TV becomes a drag, it's time to catch a movie at one of the many cinemas around town. Catch first run movies (be sure to get a student discount card), or wait for them to hit the dollar movie houses. Most run discount prices for movies starting before six o'clock daily.

Within an hour drive of Daytona Beach are a number of natural springs providing crystal clear water swimming and scuba diving. Don't miss Blue Springs in Orange City, Silver Springs, Alexander Springs and Juniper Springs, and Salt Springs near Ocala. Hontoon Island, in the St. John's River provides hiking and overnight camping.

Those who want to stay in shape have a variety of health clubs available featuring aerobics, nautilus, bodybuilding, and racquetball. A number of golf courses are within a reasonable distance of Embry-Riddle with more on the way now that Daytona has signed a contract with the LPGA. On a smaller scale, there's miniature golf and a go cart city to keep you on your toes.

Race fans will look forward to the hustle and bustle of Speed Weeks occurring in February and March. Those with a constant appetite for racing may wish to visit the New Smyrna Speedway, the Volusia County Speedway and Orlando Speed World for weekly amateur racing.

The gamblers in the crowd (over 18 only please) will enjoy Greyhound Racing at the Dog Track, Jai Alai, bingo, and, of course, the Florida State Lotto. For those who have a tendency to go overboard, look for the local listing of Gambler's Anonymous.

Concerts are available in the area providing a wide variety to suit any taste. In Daytona Beach there's the Ocean Center, Peabody Auditorium, and the Bandshell on the Beach.

Orlando's Arena, Bob Carr Auditorium, Lakeland's Civic Center, Tampa Stadium are reasonably close for those can't-miss concerts.

For those who like to spend money or just window shop, the Greater Daytona Beach Area offers numerous malls and shopping centers, and an incredibly large flea market open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

If the night life tickles your fancy there are many nightclubs for 18 and older, but the legal drinking age is 21 in Florida. These clubs do however provide an interesting social atmosphere to pass the time until youth is a thing of the past.

Throughout the year, plays are offered by the Seaside Music Theater of Daytona Beach Community College, the Daytona Playhouse, the St. John's River Players of DeLand, as well as the Embry-Riddle Drama Club.

For those who want to take classes for enjoyment, look for classes in arts, crafts, music, movies, travel, or just about anything else at Daytona Beach Community College, the Casements, Holly Hill Recreation, and Daytona Beach Recreation Departments.

Museums around the area include the Museum of Arts and Sciences which includes a Planetarium featuring laser light shows to popular music, the Birthplace of Speed Museum, the Halifax Historical Society, the Atlantic Center for the Arts, the Art League of Daytona Beach, and the Ormond Beach Memorial Art Gallery.

A historical tour should include the Ponce DeLeon Inlet Lighthouse, the tallest lighthouse in the country which allows visitors to climb to the top. A number of Sugar Mill Ruins are in the area, from Bulow State Park, north of Daytona, to Dunlawton in Port Orange, to New Smyrna Beach.

St. Augustine, located about an hour north of Daytona is the oldest city in the nation, featuring historical buildings, the Fountain of Youth and Ripley's Believe It or Not. Near St. Augustine is Marineland, featuring shows starring trained dolphins, seals, and other sea critters.

One could spend days in and around the Orlando area and it may be best to save these treks until the family (\$5) is in town. The Disney Empire now includes the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM Studios, Pleasure Island, and Typhoon Lagoon. Also in Orlando is Sea World, home of the famous baby Shamus, and Wet N' Wild, a popular water park. Next spring Universal Studios will open a theme park in Orlando, providing some competition for Disney.

On down the road (I-4) is Beardwalk and Baseball. Continuing on to the Tampa area, Busch Gardens provides animals, rides, snake handlers and belly dancers.

Those who enjoy following the space program can't miss the tours at Cape Canaveral as well as Shuttle launches. When you can't make it, there is still an excellent view of Shuttle launches from Daytona.

Football fans may want to take the occasional trip to Tampa Stadium to watch the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, or to Joe Robbie Stadium to cheer the Miami Dolphins. For some college action, the University of Florida in Gainesville is a two and a half hour drive from Daytona.

Need more information about other sights to see in Central Florida? Check with the Chamber of Commerce of the town you plan to visit. Also, discount coupons are available for most of these attractions through Embry-Riddle or in local newspapers.

Who ever said there's nothing to do around here? If you can find the time, the money, and the right companion(s), you're going to enjoy your stay at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Even the most serious student needs to let off some steam after long hours of studying or after the completion of a major project.

Steven Ridder brings new prospects

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Assistant Editor

Steven G. Ridder, formerly of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, has accepted the position as Head Basketball Coach at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. "I'm excited," said Ridder, "about the quality of people on this campus. We can be a very competitive team if we get the support of the administration, faculty, staff and students. I see potential in this setting and I am looking forward to the challenge!"

Ridder received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Berea College and his Master of Science in Sports Administration and Rank II teaching certificate in Physical Education from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky. He was a four-year intercollegiate participant in both basketball and baseball. He holds Berea's single game record for assists (17) as a player.

Ridder has been coaching for nine years and has been in athletics "all of my life." He was Head Baseball Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach, and Junior Varsity Basketball Coach at Berea. His record as Junior Varsity Coach was 25-9 over a period of three years.

During the summers, Ridder has worked as an instructor/coach at Northern Kentucky University's Blue-Chip Basketball Camp. He has attended and instructed at various summer basketball camps and clinics around the country and is also a lecturer on the banquet circuit.

Ridder played for Head Basketball Coach Roland Wierwille for four years and served the last eight years as his assistant. During this time they played in the NAIA District 32 Playoffs for seven straight years. They were also NAIA District 32 Champions and National participants in 1985. Ridder feels he got an "excellent

solid foundation" from Wierwille, which will help immensely at Embry-Riddle.

Though Ridder sees the potential of building a successful program at Embry-Riddle, he insists that we must be realistic. "It is going to take time. There are many phases that must be looked at." He continued, "We are not going to cut corners by recruiting students that are not capable." As difficult as the process will be, Ridder is confident. "I am not used to losing."

Ridder arrived on campus in June and has been mapping out a plan for the fall season. He has met with a number of area coaches laying some public relations ground work. He is available to talk to interested students and will play a major role in the upcoming orientation of new students. "We will begin working out as soon as the fall term begins."

The Fall schedule is being confirmed, with some of the home games to be played at the DBCC gym, like last season, but a number of others to be held at Mainland High School providing at least two advantages: The Mainland High School Gym is a little closer to campus and has a seating capacity of 1500 (compared to DBCC's 800). "I believe we will have a team which is very disciplined, who will play hard and have a good attitude."

Ridder, 29, and his wife Vicky, have two children Ryan, 4, and Rachel, 2. Vicky is a high school math teacher who plans to work with the Volusia County School system.

According to Ridder, "This is a tremendous opportunity for me - the opportunity I have been working towards. It will be difficult, yes. But I'll have some help along the way."

In addition to his coaching and developing the basketball program, Ridder will be working in the Admission's Office as a representative of Embry-Riddle in the recruitment of students.



Steven G. Ridder



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Embry-Riddle fleet takes on a new look

by Robert Watt
Aeronautica Editor

The Spring Semester was witness to the beginnings of the changes currently taking place on the Embry-Riddle Flight Line. A design contest was open to all students, faculty and staff for a paint scheme that the new aircraft would bear.

More than 80 participants entered the contest and Larry Smith, a graphic designer in the Center for Instructional Development, caught the judges eyes for the winning design of a blue and white aircraft with black and gold striping.

The new single engine Piper Cadets, showing off the new paint scheme, began arriving in mid-June. So far, 14 of the 20 have arrived with the rest due in by the end of this week.

With 15-20 additional Cadets slated to arrive next summer, transition from the Cessna 172s to the Cadets will not be complete for at least another two years.

FA 205 students are given the option of making the transition to the Cadets immediately and FA 104 and 105 students will continue to begin flight training in the Cessnas.

The summer also saw the arrival of four new Mooney M20Js which will replace the Cessna RGs that are currently used by FA 302 and 400 for the complex aircraft requirement in the Commercial Pilot certification.

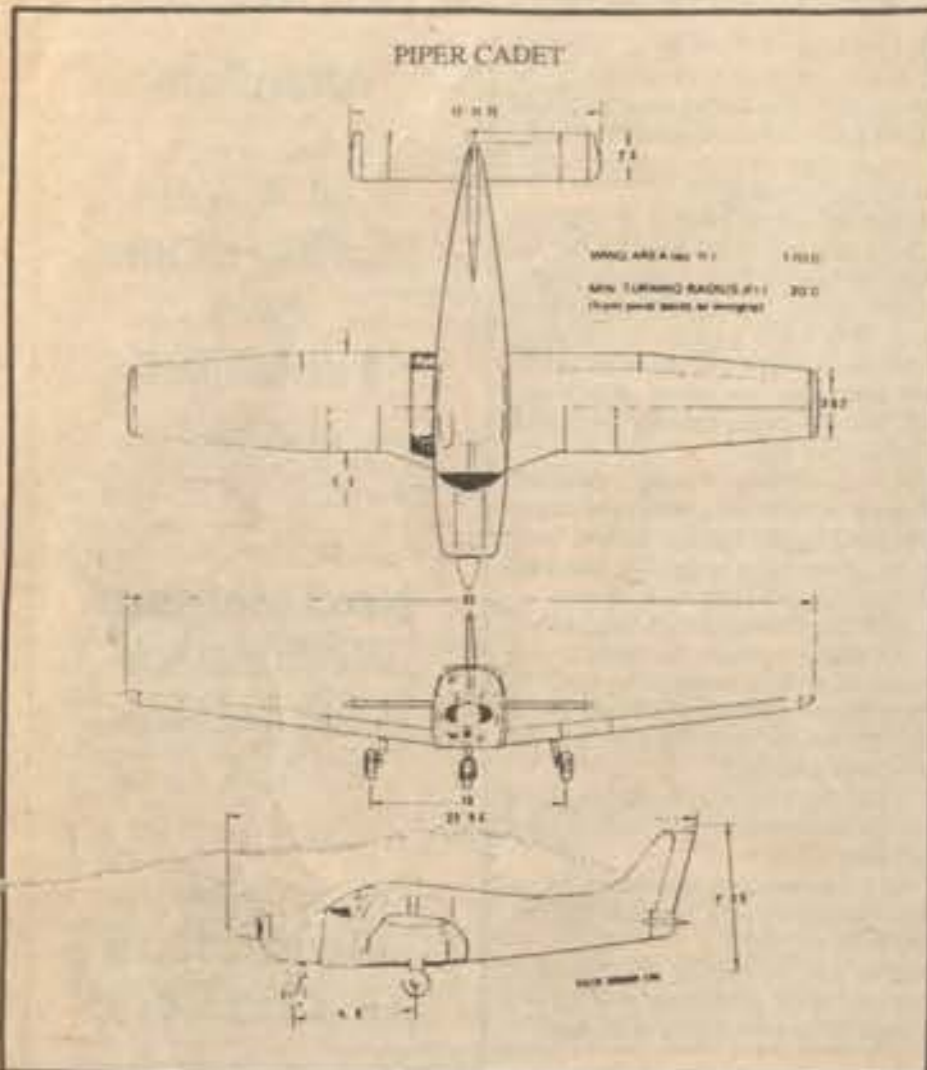
Daytona Beach Aviation, which handles the maintenance of the Embry-Riddle aircraft, has made the transition and is now fully qualified for maintenance on the new Pipers and Mooneys. Only minimal problems have been encountered due to the aircraft being new. Most of these problems have been with the instruments and the inability to obtain new parts. "Once the parts supply has been stocked, everything is expected to run very smoothly," according to Ron Seed, ERAU Maintenance Coordinator.

Many students interviewed told us that the Cadet is easier to taxi than the Cessna but the low wing makes finding an emergency field more difficult. The Piper cockpit does tend to be more stuffy due to the lack of ventilation since the Cadet does not have windows to be opened.

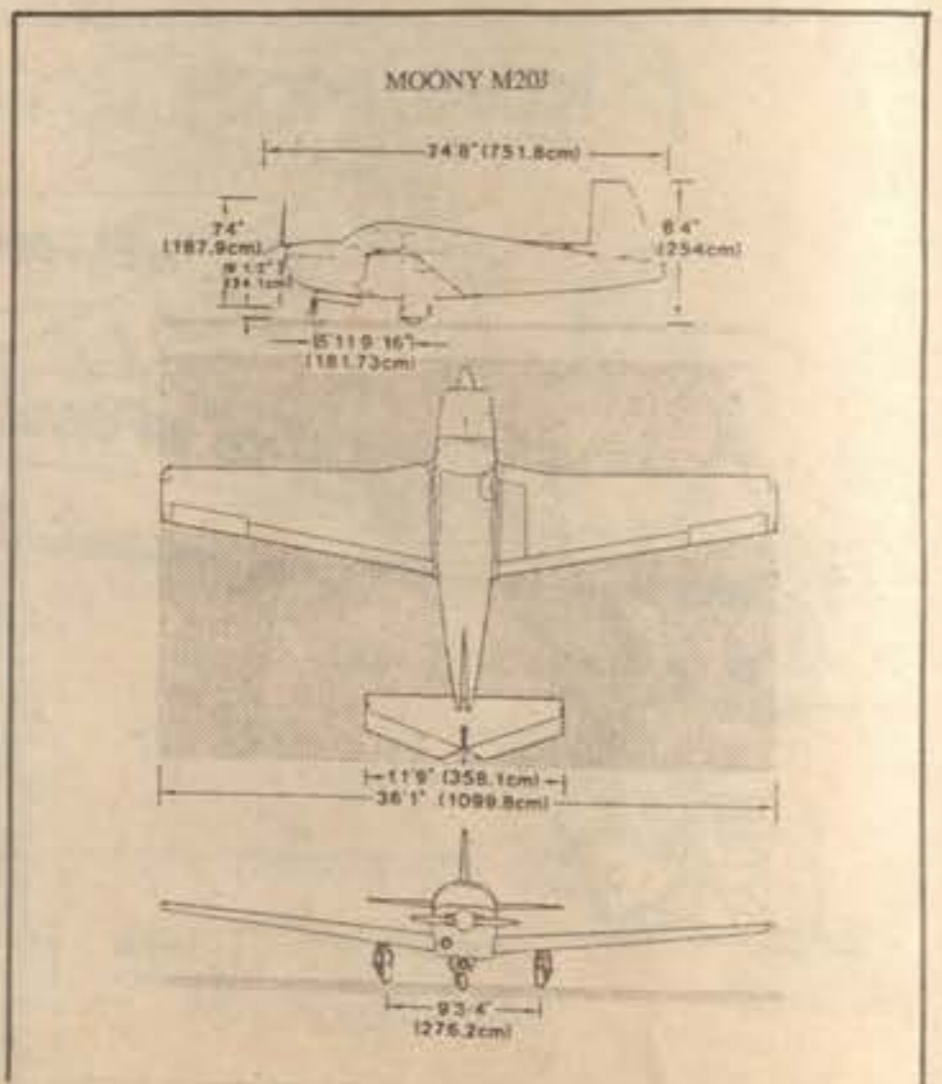
"The instrument layout of the Piper panel seems to be a little screwy, it will make instrument flying more difficult," said one flight student.

Another student claimed that the Mooney has that infamous sports car effect on pilots simply because it is FAST, and students have to be frequently warned to slow it down.

A point of interest for students transitioning into the new Pipers and Mooneys is both type of aircraft are equipped with intercom systems and headsets which will be required for students and observers.



Squeaky clean...
The new Cadets and Mooneys sit on the Embry-Riddle flight line boasting the proud new colors select.



Competitive flying was focus of Aerobatic Championship

by Robert Watt
Aeronautica Editor

Aerobatic flying the sport flying that dates back to the days of barnstorming. Most of us consider barnstorming to be just what the name says, flying through open doors of barns, and under bridges. This ideal is grossly out of phase with what aerobatic flying actually is. For those of you who do not know, Aerobatic competition has strict rules and levels of expertise for the pilot's safety.

Aerobatic competition is sanctioned by the International Aerobatic Club (IAC), a subdivision of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA). The participants enter the competition under a specific category determined by their level of proficiency and the capability of their aircraft.

The five levels of competition, from lowest to highest, are: Basic, Sportsman, Intermediate, Advanced, and Unlimited. The Basic category is the beginner level and consists of spins, loops, and rolls. The Sportsman level coincide with inside positive G maneuvers, longer sequences, and combination maneuvers, such as Cuban 8s, immelmans, and hammerhead stalls. The Intermediate class, which is the most popular, relates to mostly inside maneuvers (sustained inverted flight), and snaprolls. Both inside and outside maneuvers, in and out snaprolls, and vertical maneuvers constitute the Advanced category. The highest level is the Unlimited class which is basically any maneuver that you think you can accomplish. These classes do not discriminate between sexes, hence men and women both can compete in the same class.

The safety of the competition is accomplished with stringent altitude restrictions and also provides a basis for judging

the individual maneuvers and overall routines. Competitors must perform maneuvers within a 3300 foot "Aerobatic Box". This box has a ceiling of 3500 feet above ground level (AGL) the floor ranges from 1500 feet AGL to just under 400 feet AGL for the unlimited category.

Some of the aircraft used in these competitions are the Cessna 152 Aerobats, Citabrias, Decathlons, various homebuilt aircraft (Lazers, Christen Eagles, and Stephens Akros), all makes of Pitts, and the Extra 230s and 300s.

Ninety-two pilots entered this year's 20th annual International Aerobatic Championships held this past August in Fond du Lac Wis., making it one of the best attended contests in recent years.

Competitive flying was still the focus of the Championships, however, and the flying showed marked improvement. Mike Anderson, of Lindsay, Calif., won the Unlimited Trophy in the biplane designed by Dan Rihn, built by Rich Bastian and named the Phoenix. He bettered 16 other pilots, and inched out Patti Wagstaff by a slim margin.

In the Advanced category, Tom Adams of Springfield, Tenn., won over 13 others in his Pitts S-1S. Thirty-one pilots entered the Intermediate category and Bill Finegan, who flew his Pitts S-1T in form Annapolis, Md., won first place.

There were 30 competitors vying for the Sportsman title and Bob Schlamer, of Milwaukee, came out on top with his Decathlon.

"Generally, it was a smooth competition, with good weather and good flying," said Contest Director Steve Morris. "Everyone had an enjoyable week."



Flying High...
Mike Anderson, winner in the Unlimited Category, flies over Fond du Lac in his Phoenix biplane.

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On-campus construction improves student life

by Christine LoManto
Staff Reporter

Throughout the past year there have been many changes in the appearance of Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach Campus. The one building that has undergone the most change is the University Center. Earlier construction gave the University Center an enlarged bookstore that offers students faster and more efficient service, and an enlarged mailroom that accommodates the growing number of students attending the University.

Among the new changes, the University Center front entrance has been remodeled. New blue and gray tiles have been put in place of the old worn out brown carpet, adding an air of sophistication to the University Center entrance. The double doors leading into the cafeteria section of the University Center will also get a face lift, in the form of a new coat of gray paint. To add to the air of sophistication the once separate offices of the Information Center and Switch Board now occupy the same diagonal wall.

Other changes to the University Center include the relocation and enlargement of several offices, including the Student Activities, Student Government Association, Counseling Center, and Entertainment offices, which are all located in the University Center. The new Student Activities office will be found across from the new Information Center and Switch Board offices. There will be an office in Student Activities where different Clubs and Organizations are able to make phone calls or do all work pertaining to their club or organization, with the exception of holding meetings. The Clubs and Organizations on campus will also obtain new bulletin boards, for club information, which will be

located in the University Center. The new Student Government Association offices will combine the old offices of Student Activities and their offices, occupying all of the offices across from the copying machines in the downstairs hall of the University Center. Located in the offices, now under construction, adjacent to the new Switch Board will be the new expanded offices of the

Counseling Center, the Common Purpose Room, and University Storage rooms. The Health Services Department will be expanded to occupy the old offices of the Counseling Center, adjacent to the Barber Shop at the end of the downstairs hall of the University Center.

The relocation of the Entertainment office adjacent to the new Student Activities offices allows the Entertainment personnel

easier access to equipment and the convenience of expanded office space.

The many changes to the University Center are to ensure that the University will expand along with the increasing student population. After the fiscal year there will be even more changes to the University Center, with the expansion of the upstairs offices to including the Avion/Phoenix offices and the Career Center.



Photo by Mike Peters

Changes Taking Place...

Summer construction included remodeling most of the University Center's first floor in order to make space for new offices.

From the Chancellor

To the Embry-Riddle Student Body:

It's my pleasure to extend a warm welcome to our newest arrivals and to welcome back our continuing students. We're happy to see you all and look forward to another successful semester.

Paraphrasing an "Employees Creed" distributed several years ago by our late President, Jack Hunt, and reaffirmed this semester by President Kenneth L. Tallman, a student is the most important person in any university, a person who brings us his needs and is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him. He is the life blood of this and every other university and someone we all once were.

The Embry-Riddle faculty and staff are here to insure that you receive the highest quality aviation education available to achieve the goals you have set for yourselves.

I encourage you to work hard, but also to enjoy the many extra curricular activities that the university has to offer. Remember, the greater the effort, the greater the reward.

My best wishes for a successful semester.



Eric Doten
Chancellor, Daytona Beach Campus

Chancellor Eric Doten

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reaffirmed by President Kenneth L. Tallman, 1989.

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Embry-Riddle Varsity Sports Lineup 1989 -1990

Golf Team Schedule Coach - Dick Bryant

- October**
 7-10 Indigo Lakes
 14-16 Palm Harbor
- November**
 5-7 Doral - Miami
 11-14 Orlando
- March**
 14-18 Palm Coast - 3 Courses
- April**
 29-30 St. Johns - St. Augustine
- May**
 1 St. Johns - St. Augustine

Golf Team Qualifying Meeting
 1900 September 6
 H-106

Basketball Schedule Head Coach - Steve Ridder

- November**
- | | | | |
|----|------------------|---------|----------------------|
| 10 | Nova University | 7:30 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
| 15 | Flagler College | 7:30 pm | Away (St. Augustine) |
| 17 | Barry University | 7:30 pm | Away (Miami) |
| 18 | Florida Atlantic | 7:30 pm | Away (Boca Raton) |
| 21 | Warner Southern | 7:30 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
| 24 | Queens College | 7:30 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
| 25 | Mars Hill | 2 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
- December**
- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---------|-----------------|
| 1 | Armstrong State
Tournament | TBA | Away (Savannah) |
| 2 | Armstrong State
Tournament | TBA | Away (Savannah) |
| 8 | Kennesaw State | 7:30 pm | Home (TBA) |
- January**
- | | | | |
|----|---------------------|---------|------------------------|
| 9 | Methodist | 7:30 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
| 11 | Mt. Seneario | 7:30 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
| 12 | St. Thomas | 7:30 pm | Home (TBA) |
| 19 | Nova University | 7:30 pm | Away (Fl. Lauderdale) |
| 20 | Palm Beach Atlantic | 7:30 pm | Away (West Palm Beach) |
| 23 | Florida Memorial | 7:30 pm | Home (DBCC) |
| 26 | Webber College | 7:30 pm | Home (DBCC) |
| 27 | Piedmont College | 7:30 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
| 31 | Florida Bible | 7:30 pm | Home (DBCC) |
- February**
- | | | | |
|----|------------------|---------|--------------------|
| 3 | St. Thomas | 7:30 pm | Away (Miami) |
| 10 | Open | | |
| 13 | Flagler College | 7:30 pm | Home (DBCC) |
| 16 | Florida Memorial | 7:30 pm | Away (Miami) |
| 17 | Webber College | 7:30 pm | Away (Babson Park) |
| 20 | Barry University | 7:30 pm | Home (Mainland HS) |
| 23 | Warner South | 6:30 pm | Away (Lake Wales) |

Soccer Schedule Head Coach - Tom Fisher

- September**
- | | | | |
|----|-------------------|------|------|
| 3 | Augusta College | 7 pm | Home |
| 6 | Flagler College | 3 pm | Away |
| 9 | St. Leo College | 2 pm | Away |
| 13 | Eckerd College | 4 pm | Home |
| 16 | Nova University | 3 pm | Home |
| 19 | Clearwater Christ | 4 pm | Away |
| 30 | LaGrange College | 2 pm | Home |
- October**
- | | | | |
|----|-------------------------------|-------|------|
| 5 | Limestone College | 4 pm | Home |
| 7 | William Carey | 4 pm | Away |
| 8 | Boca Raton | 4 pm | Away |
| 15 | Savannah College | 1 pm | Home |
| 20 | Univ. of West Fla.
Tourney | 5 pm | Away |
| 21 | Univ. of West Fla.
Tourney | 5 pm | Away |
| 28 | Florida Atlantic | 12 pm | Away |

Baseball Schedule Head Coach - John Filor

- February**
- | | | | |
|----|------------------|-------|------|
| 3 | Bethune-Cookman | 12 pm | Away |
| 10 | Warner Southern | 12 pm | Home |
| 11 | Flagler | 2 pm | Home |
| 14 | F.I.T. | 7 pm | Home |
| 17 | F.I.T. | 1 pm | Away |
| 21 | Washington & Lee | 7 pm | Home |
| 22 | Washington & Lee | 5 pm | Home |
| 24 | Edward Waters | 1 pm | Away |
| 25 | Ohio Northern | 2 pm | Home |
| 27 | Edward Waters | 7 pm | Home |
- March**
- | | | | |
|----|---------------------|-------|------|
| 3 | Palm Beach Atlantic | 3 pm | Away |
| 4 | Boca Raton | 12 pm | Away |
| 7 | Flagler | 7 pm | Home |
| 10 | Flagler | 1 pm | Away |
| 13 | Army | 7 pm | Home |
| 14 | Army | 2 pm | Home |
| 16 | Yale | 7 pm | Home |
| 17 | Colgate | 2 pm | Home |
| 18 | Yale | 2 pm | Home |
| 19 | Wisconsin | 7 pm | Home |
| 20 | Kean College | 2 pm | Home |
| 21 | Colgate | 7 pm | Home |
| 23 | Cornell | 7 pm | Home |
| 24 | Warner Southern | 12 pm | Away |
| 26 | M.I.T. | 7 pm | Home |
| 31 | North Florida | 12 pm | Away |
- April**
- | | | | |
|----|---------------------|-------|------|
| 2 | Calvin College | 7 pm | Home |
| 5 | Calvin College | 7 pm | Home |
| 6 | St. Thomas | 5 pm | Home |
| 7 | Florida Memorial | 5 pm | Home |
| 9 | Flagler | 4 pm | Away |
| 11 | North Florida | 3 pm | Home |
| 13 | Boca Raton | 7 pm | Home |
| 16 | Bethune-Cookman | 7 pm | Home |
| 20 | Florida Memorial | 7 pm | Home |
| 21 | Nova College | 12 pm | Home |
| 24 | Edward Waters | 7 pm | Home |
| 27 | Palm Beach Atlantic | 7 pm | Home |

* All home games at City Island Stadium

ABC's of college life provide useful insight

by Eddie Haskell
Staff Reporter

A: All-Nighter - a definite no-no, unless, of course, when done for the purposes of pleasure. You're much better off keeping on top of things than expecting to learn it all in one night.

B: Burnout - a condition common to those who pull all-nighters.

C: Clubs - one of the best ways to make friends, blow off steam, and once in a while do something constructive. Look for the Activities Fair (C&O Day) coming soon.

D: Dorms - You've read about 'em and heard about 'em and, yes, it's all horrifyingly true.

E: Elective - a course which is chosen by the student based on interests, not requirements. Why else would a student at ERAU enroll in "Exploring Film?"

F: Forced Entry - get used to it unless things change drastically around here. Usually there is a class that you *must* take before you can continue in your program. At this point, you must beg the program and department chairmen to allow you a "forced entry" into that class.

G: Gossip - just try to keep a secret around the university and you will see the power of gossip.

H: Homecoming - look for festivities in mid-November including parties, concerts, and alumni speakers. Homecoming is a blast for current students as well as visiting alumni and it's getting better every year.

I: I.D. - keep your Embry-Riddle Identification Card on you at all times - you'll

need it. As for fake I.D.'s, the bartenders in Daytona can spot them a mile away.

J: Junk Food - the mainstay of the collegian's diet. If you are spending more on campus vending machines than any eating establishments, you are a primo junk food junkie.

K: Keg - a roughly cylindrical shaped reservoir usually containing an objectionable beverage. Ha!



L: Lauach - With Cape Canaveral a mere hour away, ERAU students are in a perfect position to see shuttle launches. There's also a great view from the beaches if you can't take the time to go to the Cape.

M: Mail Room - located between the bookstore and the cafeteria containing your main connection to the outside world (your mailbox) - that is, unless your phone bill is \$300 a month.

N: Narcotics - if you want a career in aviation, you will place yourself as far away from narcotics as you can get. It's no joke: JUST SAY NO!

O: Ocean Deck - The place on the beach where an afternoon cocktail leads to another and another. Walk on the beach and keep your ears open for the reggae music... and watch out for those red tides.

P: Prog Check - a mid-phase or final examination given in flight courses. Prog checks consist of oral and flight examinations which are required for progression through the flight program.



Q: Quiet - don't expect to find this in the dorms. You'll most likely have to go to the library or a friend's house to study.

R: Races - in February and March, you're not going to believe what hit this town. Races fans converge on Daytona with a passion. Just about time the NASCAR activities cool down, the bikers are revving up. Incredible!

S: Spring Break - you've heard about it, but wait until you see it! It's a must to plan your schedule ahead for the Spring Semester, lest you are so burdened that you can't enjoy the festivities.

T: Tickets - you can count on them if you have a vehicle on this campus. If you do not have an ERAU sticker properly displayed on the vehicle or if you park illegally, the ever diligent personnel of Safety and Security will have a book of tickets with your name on each page.

U: University Center - The center of non-academic student activity on campus. Look for movies, displays, and special events in the U.C.

V: Vacation - idle time, interlude, lull, recreation, relaxation, repose, rest, day off, furlough, holiday. No matter what name you call it, vacation is the second most anticipated time in a college student's life. (The most anticipated is GRADUATION!)

W: Withdrawal - an option for classes, but let's face it - a big waste of time and money. Be sure you can make it through a class before you register, and work hard to make it through once you're in. You'll graduate earlier and save money if you never withdraw from a class.

X: XT - flight students will soon learn the symbol for "extra training." Expect extra training when you are not quite ready for the prog check.

Y: Yesterday - forget it! If you're not headed in the direction you want to be going, take that first step toward changing it. No one else can do it for you!

Z: Z's - (as in sleep) a must for the on-the-go college student. Just remember, you should not attempt to catch your Z's in class. This will not make a good impression on the professor.

Students choose among many clubs

by Michael Polen
Staff Reporter

Dealing with so many things at one time, it is very easy for the beginning college student to overlook the opportunities offered by the many clubs and organizations on campus. The relationships developed over the next four years both in the classroom and outside the class will provide the type of foundation upon which most professionals build their careers. While some of these relationships start with people they will meet in classes and labs, many will occur as a result of some form of extra-curricular activity.

Once the details of registration, orientation and settling-in are taken care of, new and continuing students should consider which clubs or organizations might appeal to them. Once a decision has been made, a club representative may be reached by contacting the Student Activities Office, located in the University Center alongside the Student Government Association (SGA), for information regarding meetings, dues, and people to contact. For those who cannot decide, or are unsure about what a particular club is all about, Student Activities will sponsor a "Activities Fair" (formerly known as C&O day) at the beginning of both Fall and Spring semesters.

The Activities Fair will be held on September 20. Most of the active clubs and organizations on campus will have displays set up in the U.C., and some (Aerobatic and Skydiving Clubs, for example) may even have outside demonstrations. Several members from each group should be on hand to answer any questions and provide useful information regarding specific activities, benefits, and opportunities.

Clubs and Organizations at Embry-Riddle encompass a very wide range of interests and concerns. Hard-core pilots and aviation enthusiasts can get involved in the Embry-Riddle Aerobatic Club and the Precision Flight Demonstration Team. Several sports, ranging from Bowling to Wrestling, are available through various clubs.

Those who are interested in military careers might be interested in joining groups like the Naval Aviation Club, Semper Fidelis Society, or the Arnold Air Society. Hobbies like Radio-Control modeling, drama and role playing games are represented as well. There are several professional societies dealing with subjects ranging from Aerospace to Management, as well as the Student Government Association divisions like the Avion, Phoenix, the Entertainment Committee and Student Representative Board. Finally there are the Fraternities and Sororities common to any major college.

For someone with the initiative, most interests can be improved by association with the right people. However, with so much to choose from, one must take care to avoid spreading themselves too thin between school and other activities. Studies have shown that students who became involved in clubs have a much greater chance of continuing in college and finishing a degree. Being associated with others with similar interests can make being away from old friends and family, but can forge friendships and future contacts when college days are a memory.

Remember: Extra-curricular activity is an additional benefit, not a substitute for classes! All too often, grades suffer for the clubs benefit. Be sure you have the time for activities and then have fun!

Studies have shown that students who became involved in clubs have a much greater chance of continuing in college and finishing a degree.

SAA seeks new members

The Student Alumni Association, organized in 1987, serves as a liaison between students and alumni to allow the two to meet, share experiences and develop contacts. The Student Alumni Association seeks to involve students with various activities at the University and augment the Alumni Association in achieving goals.

Recent activities of the SAA include Speakers Days featuring prominent alumni from various fields have visited the University to share experiences and talk with students about the opportunities available in the aviation field.

The members of the Student Alumni Association attend Valiant Air Command Show, an airshow where the SAA provides University information to the aviation public.

Current and planned activities include providing students with a Solo Kit ordered by parents. The Solo Kit is filled with a variety of delicious and nutritious snacks designed to make the freshman's first semester at the University happier and easier. Solo Kits will be delivered the week of September 30 and

See SAA, page 30

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Growth evident as airport prepares for future

by Ray Natac
Editor in Chief

Embry-Riddle alumni Dennis McGee will be the first to tell you that things are bustling around the Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

Officials are excited about the events occurring at the airport and are looking forward to what has yet to come.

During the peak summer months, events at the airport have changed much like the aviation industry itself.

New Terminal

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new terminal is expected at the beginning of the new year. According to preliminary designs, the terminal will be built just west of the existing terminal with a modern design and all the conveniences of a contemporary airport including jetways. Currently, all passengers emplaning and deplaning in Daytona Beach utilize mobile stairs and walk on the tarmac of the ramp area before entering or exiting the terminal.

County and airport officials have already solicited the needs of the carriers serving the airport and are now conjuring up design ideas that will be implemented.

Airline Service

The airport's number one carrier in terms of passenger boardings, Eastern, ceased operations when their machinist's and pilot's unions crippled the airliner's service. Eastern has just recently resumed operations in Daytona Beach with three daily departures to Atlanta. Eastern is currently using Boeing-727 aircraft to fulfill the demand for their super-saver fares.

Delta Airlines has assumed the number one status in terms of monthly passenger boardings since the crippling strike at Eastern. In addition to Delta's "pre-strike" schedule of four flights per day, the carrier has added a new flight to Cincinnati with a stop in Jacksonville.

Delta's commuter, ComAir, continues to operate at the airport with its two daily

departures to Orlando.

Piedmont Airlines completed its merger with USAir on August 5 and now operates under the name and colors of USAir. Prior to the merger date, USAir announced a new paint scheme for the airline said to represent the "new" airline (culminating the merger of Piedmont Airlines and Pacific Southwest Airlines - PSA - into USAir).

USAir's new livery of red, white, and two shades of blue will take the place of its current colors of 3 shades of red.

Howard Bowen has assumed the position as Customer Service Manager of USAir in Daytona Beach. Bowen was for-

mally a USAir supervisor at the Jacksonville International Airport.

The airline continues its schedule of three daily non-stops to its hub in Charlotte utilizing Boeing 737 aircraft.

Continental Airlines has also added a new mid-afternoon flight to Newark. This brings Continental's schedule to three daily departures to Newark.

American Airlines maintains its 3 daily non-stop departures to its hub in Raleigh-Durham utilizing all MD-80 aircraft. American's station manager Don Doyle has been replaced by John Anderson. Doyle accepted the manager's position at Miami International Airport.

United Express operated by Presidential Airways also continues its unchanged operation with three daily departures to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

New Service

As the demand for airline service at Daytona Beach Regional Airport increases, the airlines currently serving the facility are not the only ones expected to satisfy it. According to one airport official, Braniff Airlines and Midway Airlines are expected to serve the airport in the near future.



Proposed expansion upon the Daytona Beach Regional Airport will include the construction of a new terminal just west of the main terminal.

Adjusting to the university 'way of life'

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

by Patty Ruddy
Counseling Center

Let's reflect for a 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.
- * Always try to 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.

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Right college selection means opportunities

Questions of whether academic program meets students' needs analyzed

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?"

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."

"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..."

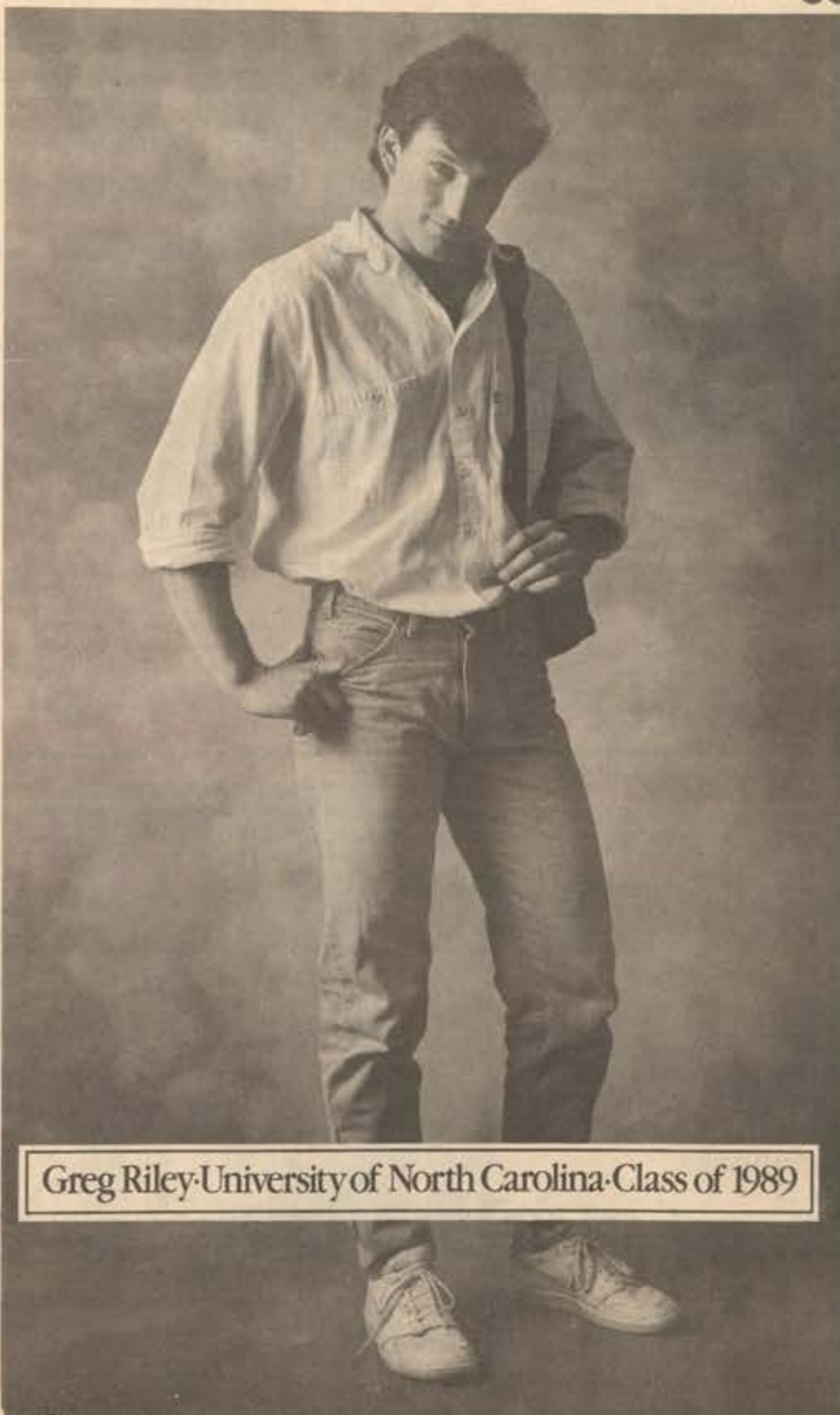
Another "roadblock" is focusing solely on professional preparation, says Dena Scott, associate director of student development at California State University Dominguez Hills.

"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 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.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library boasts resources

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Assistant Editor

A focal point for all students while enrolled at Embry-Riddle is the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library. Phase I of the library opened in May 1985 and Phase II was completed earlier this year. The library has more than 42,000 sq ft available with a seating capacity of 800.

In addition to the 517 study carrels, the library contains 13 small study rooms, a conversation/leisure reading area and multi-purpose space that can be divided by means of folding walls into two to six small rooms for meetings and group projects. Other areas include the bibliographic instruction room, media preview rooms, archives room and the enlarged media/learning area.

The small group study rooms and the multi-purpose space in the Hunt Memorial Library are intended to provide ERAU students, faculty and staff specialized areas for their educational pursuits.

The library has a comprehensive collection of books, periodicals, documents, newspapers and media programs. The collection includes 40,273 books, 27,849 documents, 1,208 periodical titles, 611 current subscriptions, 50,070 microfiche publications, 4,313 microfilm reels and 1,860 media programs.

Among the library's resources is a historical aviation collection which was donated by the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association (MAA) in 1976. This collection includes a continuous run of Aviation Week and Space Technology dating from

1916 to the present and a complete set of Jane's All the World's Aircraft dating from 1909 to the present.

A computer link with the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) provides access to the OCLC Library System connecting over 6,000 libraries nationwide for

not owned by the library.

The Hunt Library received a grant from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation in 1985 to assist with automation of library services and functions. The on-line circulation and book acquisition modules were implemented in 1987 and the on-line



House of Knowledge....

The Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library provides a convenient location for students to meet and conduct research among its many study rooms and bookshelves containing over 125,000 sources and a proud collection on aviation history.

shared cataloging and interlibrary loans.

The library also utilizes DIALOG, a service which provides access to 200+ databases listing documents, reports, conference proceedings, journal articles, dissertations, etc. This service allows the library to identify and obtain information

catalog, which offers Boolean and keyword search capabilities, was made available in May 1989.

The library has 18 full-time employees including 11 librarians and seven support staff. Approximately 30 student assistants are employed by the library on a part-time

basis.

The reference staff provides instruction in the use of the facility and its resources. This instruction is specifically designed to meet the needs of a particular course and the lecture is tailored to the individual research paper/oral report requirements of the course. Coordinated individually with each instructor, the lecture is delivered in the library's Bibliographic Instruction Room when it is most appropriate for the students.

A "Liaison Program" has been designed to ensure the desired level of coordination with library users. Each librarian is assigned to a department as a "contact person" and works with the faculty and staff to identify their needs and explain the services which the library offers. The service oriented philosophy of the staff has resulted in an excellent rapport between the library and all of the campus community.

The Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library is open seven days a week throughout the academic term for a total of 86 hours per week. The hours of service are 7:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Extended hours are scheduled during final exams. The reference desk is staffed during all hours of operation by librarians trained in aviation and information sciences.

When in need of information concerning just about anything, check with the library.

The library personnel will help identify the sources and give advice about methods of research.

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 expand 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.

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 campus groups....

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T.C. SAYS BEST DOGS AND BEER

Summer brings many changes to campus

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Assistant Editor

The Summer of 1989 was a summer of changes at Embry-Riddle, a fact that can be verified by simply entering the University Center. Renovations of the food services and in-com centers as well as the refurbishing of the old bookstore and post office are a welcome addition. Other happenings of concern to Embry-Riddle students may be found by reviewing the six Summer 1989 editions of *The Avion*. A brief review of the major stories covered in the *Avion* are as follows:

A number of national issues were of great interest to the students of Embry-Riddle over the summer, including the student protests in China, the crash of United Airlines Flight 232 in Iowa, the virgin flight of the Stealth Bomber, the twentieth anniversary of the first landing of men on the moon, and the return of the Space Shuttle Columbia to flight status. Less than one month ago University President Kenneth Tallman and Chancellor Eric Doten appeared before a U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

A little closer to home, the new Piper Cadet and Mooney aircraft have arrived and are being used in the flight program. The Airway Science Building is under construction adjacent to the Airway Science Simulation Laboratory. Another story of great interest to employees in flight programs at Embry-Riddle was the announcement that employee drug testing will begin at Embry-Riddle by April 1990. At present there are no plans for drug testing of students unless they are employed by the University in the flight program.

Three long-time professors retired in the Summer of 1989. Dr. John Eberle of the Aviation Business Administration Department was a member of the faculty for 19 years. Eberle said he loves teaching so much that "there must be chalkdust in my veins."

Humanities professor Dr. Elizabeth Nelson retired from the Humanities and Social Science Department after teaching at Embry-Riddle for 22 years. She expressed the hopes that Embry-Riddle will take advantage of one of our greatest resources - the international students. The interaction with these students will "make our graduates stronger, successful citizens of the world."

Heyward Sauls, professor of Humanities and Social Science, retired from teaching after 23 years at Embry-Riddle. He reflects, "I have enjoyed every minute in the classroom. Associating with young people helps one keep a young outlook."

Eberle, Nelson and Sauls have been named Professors Emeritus by the University in recognition of their service to the University.

Another faculty member, Paul Parme of the Aviation Maintenance Technology Department, passed away in July, while hospitalized for leukemia. Once in the Spring and again in the Summer, the students of Embry-Riddle held special Red Cross Blood drives on behalf of Professor Parme, collecting over 100 pints of blood. Parme was very impressed with Embry-Riddle students saying "they are of the finest quality" and he felt that coming to Embry-Riddle was "the best thing I ever did."

A 1984 Embry-Riddle graduate, Mary Gail Sink, became a fully certified airship pilot in June. Sink, a former Embry-Riddle flight instructor, is employed by Airship Enterprises, Inc.

The Daytona Beach and Prescott Chapters of the Ninety-Nines sponsored a bench in the International Forest of Friendship in memory of Embry-Riddle founder John Plaud Riddle.

Two Embry-Riddle students, Bob Matthews and Mark Larson, were held at gunpoint on the morning of June 25 while waiting for a spotlight at the intersection of Volusia Avenue and White Street, approximately one mile from campus. Two men approached the passenger side of the car, one holding a .38 caliber gun, demanding the two exit the vehicle. Instead, Matthews accelerated into the intersection. One shot was fired, striking Larson in the right shoulder. Larson was treated for a superficial flesh wound and released from Halifax Medical Center.

The *Avion* reported the deaths of two Embry-Riddle students in the summer editions. Michael Miller, an April 1989 graduate in Aeronautical Science, died on July 12 from injuries sustained when the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed while flying over Berlin, Md. Miller, former SGA Vice President and founder of the Windsurfing Club, was employed by Ocean Aerial Advertisement, Inc. at the time of his death.

Allen Martin Kotarba, an Embry-Riddle senior who was one flight course short of graduation, died in a boating accident on the Halifax River on August 6. Kotarba fell from a 14-foot open Boston Whaler boat when it struck a mile marker approximately two miles north of the Port Orange Bridge. Rescue teams recovered his body approximately 36 hours later after an extensive search.

Though the summer seems to have passed quickly, it has been quite eventful. Now that the Fall has arrived, the *Avion* will return to weekly publication in an attempt to keep the student body informed and entertained. Anyone with story ideas or information for publication, contact a staff member of the *Avion*.

...employee drug testing will begin at Embry-Riddle by April 1990. At present there are no plans for drug testing of student unless they are employed by the University...

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Course gives Frosh boost

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Assistant Editor

The Freshman Seminar (SS102) 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 chance 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; positive thinking and attainment of goals; how to approach 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.

Each individual section also provides the flexibility of discussing topics requested by the students according to their needs and interests.

The Freshman Seminar was first offered at Embry-Riddle on an experimental basis in the fall of 1986. Since that time, the course has expanded with a variety of faculty and staff specially trained to teach the special course.

Past students of the Freshman Seminar found the course very helpful in the transition to college life. One alumnus of the course 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 our priorities."

The other students in the Freshman Seminar are "in the same boat" so to speak, new to college life and facing the same problems. Many friendships are formed in these classes that last long after the term is completed.

SS 102 is a one credit course which meets twice a week for one hour. There are ten sections available and enrollment is limited.

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

If you are serious about your college career and want an extra advantage for success, we encourage you to register for the Freshman Seminar.

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Variety of food services offered by Morrisons

by Christine LoManto
Staff Reporter

During the summer semesters Morrison's Custom Management, the new food service at Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach Campus, completely renovated the food service facilities located in the University Center. Morrison's Custom Management is a division of Morrison's Cafeteria Company, recognized as providing quality foods and services for over 65 years.

Several of the changes initiated by Morrison's deal with the meal plan payment system. There is now a new payment system called the Custom Card, which is similar to a credit card. Students are offered a variety of discounts, depending on the type of plan they decide to purchase. For instance a student can purchase a \$400.00 Custom Card for \$360.00, but is able to purchase \$400.00 worth of food. The Custom Card allows students the eat anywhere in the Food Court, Landing Strip or Flight Deck, and the convenience of not having to carry cash around to pay for meals. Other features of the Custom Card plan is that it is simple to use and can carry over into the Spring semester as long as there is money left in the account. There are no refunds on the Custom Card, but you can add money to your account at any time.

Instead of the former meal "punch card" system, Morrison's will include a bar code on the back of the Embry-Riddle identification cards. The cash registers, which are heat-sensitive computerized terminals, will read the bar code and deduct the meal from your account.

In the University Center, there will be nine points where food will be served. Included in these points will be several food

programs, such as a "Pro-Health Dieting" section, a daily "Menu System" for good nutrition, an "International Line", and "The Main Event".

To delight the sweet tooth there is a "Sweet Shop" with yogurt, pies, and much more. If you desire a burger and fries, there's "Burgers, Etc.", a garden fresh salad with a bowl of hot soup, there's the "Garden Spot", and if you've been craving a hot

pizza, there's the "Pizza Room", which will deliver on campus.

All three facilities, the Landing Strip Snack Bar, Food Court (the main cafeteria), and Flight Deck will be open in this Fall semester. According to Ken Crane, Food Service Director, the renovations are a big investment for the University. Morrison's signed a ten year contract, that began May 1, 1989, with the University.

To assist students concerns in an easy-access way, new offices were designed and constructed on the north end of the University Center.

The staff of Morrison's includes Ken Crane, who was formerly director at Nicholl State University in Louisiana, Nadezhna (Nadi) Rekeibe, the Catering Manager, and Andy Strickland, the Production Manager.



photo by Mike Fisher

Eat up...

Re-modeling of the food service facilities for Morrison's Custom Management was completed over the summer to lend to a more comfortable eating atmosphere and to give students a wider selection of foods to choose from.

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Career Center

by H.B. Quekemeyer
Director, Career Center

Greetings from your Career Center!

This is the first of a series of articles that will be written by the Career Center staff and published in each edition of the Avion. The purpose is to provide you, the undergrad and graduate students, with timely information about careers in aviation and what you can do to better ensure you have a job when you graduate.

When we ask recent graduates what we can do to improve our services to current students, we frequently hear "make sure that students know about your services and tell them to start using the Career Center well before they graduate." This first article will address what the Career Center can do for you.

We are located on the second floor of the University Center. Our hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Our goal is to provide you with the knowledge and skills necessary to compete successfully in today's competitive employment market. However, we are not an employment office. That is, we do not "get" you a job or "place" you, because only you can decide what you want to do and where you want to do it.

We provide information, opportunity, and assistance—but in the final analysis it is up to you to conduct your own career planning, research potential opportunities and employers, make your own decisions, and take action. To help you, these are the services we provide:

Career Development

Career counseling assists with career choice/change, exploring career opportunities and developing job search techniques. Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) program enables you to contact alumni to learn more about their careers/employers. Career Day in January brings employers to campus to talk with you about their companies.

Experiential Education

Cooperative Education presents the opportunity to earn credit while gaining career-related work experience (undergraduates only). Internships are available for non-credit

career-related work experience (undergrad and graduate students).

Job-search services

Career Library has names and addresses of employers and information on companies hiring trends, salaries, and job-search skills. Job-Search Seminars cover the entire job search process. Visit the Career Center to sign up.

Resume Critique service provides you with suggestions to improve your draft resume; leave a copy with us; it is usually available for you to pick up the next day.

A letter-quality printer is available for you to print resumes and cover letters. To use the printer, sign up in advance for a one hour slot. Have your resume/cover letter already entered on Wordstar or Word Perfect (5.25 inch disk) and bring with you an IBM ribbon (can be purchased in Bookstore).

Mock interviews will give you an idea of how well you present yourself in an interview. Bring a blank tape and we will video-tape the process for you to keep and review. Interviews must be scheduled two to three days in advance.

Job Update is a recording of Career Center information and selected position listing. Call 239-6052.

Job books list all position vacancies obtained by the Career Center from aviation/aerospace and related employers. There are typically over 500 positions listed any given time.

The Pathfinder is a weekly newsletter sent to over 600 alumni and College of Continuing Education students. It lists job notices received during the week and articles on job search and industry trends. A copy is posted on the bulletin board outside the Career Center.

Job Search Files contain resumes of graduating students which are sent directly to employers seeking specific skill. The files also allow the Career Center to communicate directly with students seeking positions. Seniors and graduate students should visit the Career Center to establish their file.

Campus Interviews with employers recruiting on campus are available for graduating students who have established a job-search file.

We are excited about what we see happening "out there" and how it will affect you, the future professionals of aviation and aerospace. We are also enthusiastic about this opportunity to communicate directly with you about how you can prepare for your career in the future of aviation.

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Voyager 2 makes final journey through solar system

by Marianne Michaels
Space Technology

Voyager 2 was launched by NASA in 1977 to explore the planets. It flew past Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and now Neptune.

Scientists successfully sent Voyager a course correction that put the spacecraft on its way toward Neptune.

On Thursday, August 24, around midnight EDT, Voyager 2 came within 3048 miles from Neptune.

Scientists at JPL (Jet Propulsion Laboratory) detected rings around Neptune, but it is not like any other rings they have seen before. Neptune is the fourth planet in the solar system to have rings around it.

Photographs were still being taken approximately 446,000 miles after it passed Neptune on its way out of the solar system.

The photographs showed clearer images of Neptune's rings because of the sunlight appearing behind it.

Scientists say that there are 4 or 5 rings around Neptune. Some of the rings have small moonlets in them. Scientists say that the moonlets may be the cause of the rings around Neptune. Scientists also detected a band of rocks approximately 600 miles high and less than 12 miles in diameter.

Neptune's axis appears to be tilted at an angle of 30 degrees to the axis on which the planet is rotating. Earth's axis is tilted at an angle of 23 degrees while Uranus has a tilted angle of 90 degrees.

Astronomers have detected 2 hurricanes, one of them the size of the Earth, in Neptune's atmosphere. The large hurricane resembles the Great Red Spot on Jupiter.

They also detected auroras or northern lights suggesting that it has a magnetic field and a liquid core.

Voyager 2 detected 6 moons around Neptune not previously known, making the

total number of 8 moons around Neptune. Voyager 2 flew past Neptune and towards Triton (Neptune's backward moon).

Scientists say that Triton may have been a comet or meteor that was trapped in Neptune's orbit.

The moon is described as pinkish in color due to large amounts of radiation trapped in its atmosphere. The atmosphere is said to be made up of mostly nitrogen

with small amounts of methane. The gases appear to be 800 miles above the surface.

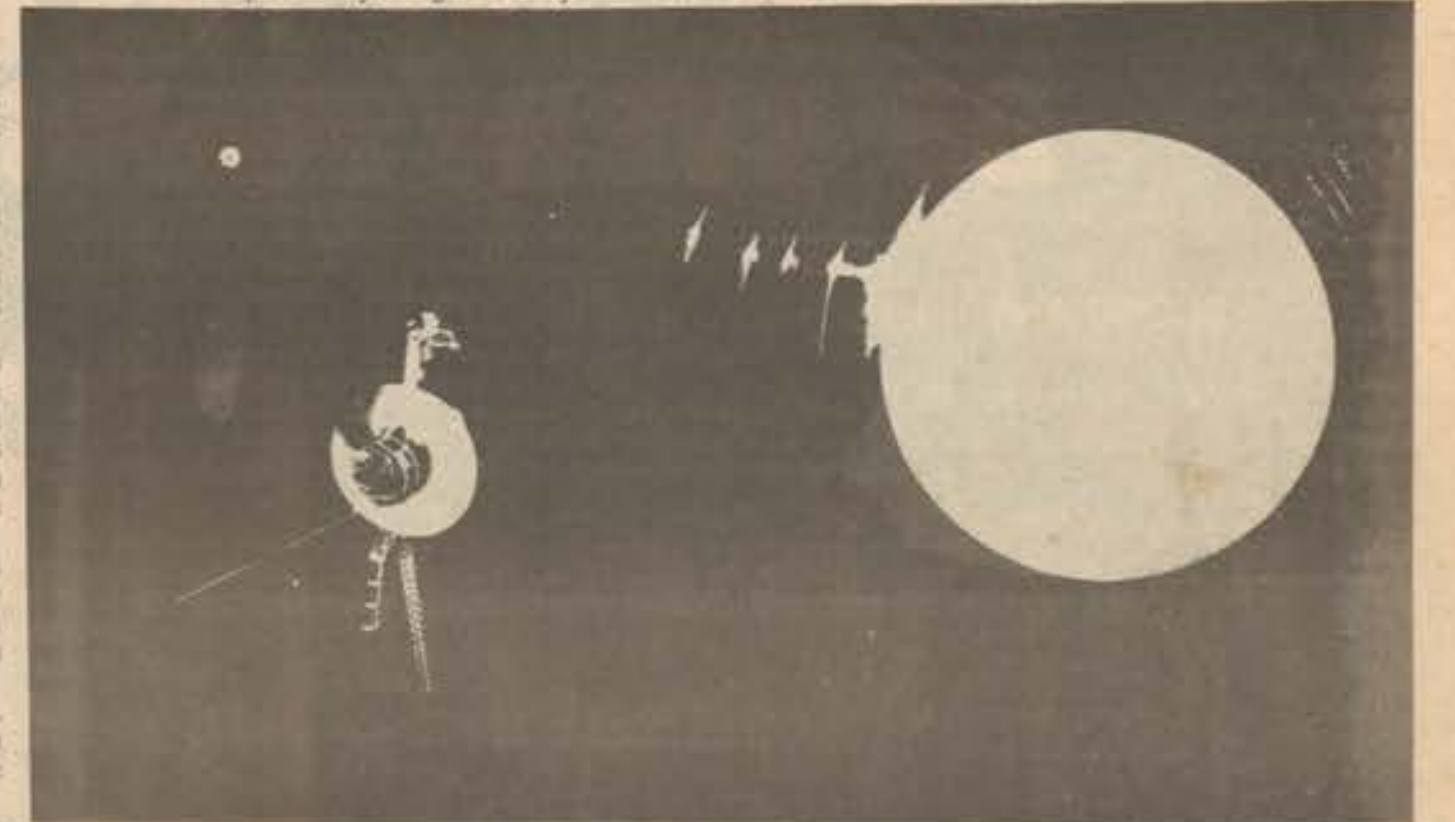
Scientists detected ice on Triton and volcanoes similar to the volcanoes on Hawaii, but instead of spewing lava its spews super-cold ice. The surface temperature of Triton is said to be hundreds of degrees below zero Fahrenheit and shows signs of being bombarded by meteors but, only a few impacts.

This suggests that Triton's surface seems to be only millions to hundreds of millions of

years old compared to billions.

Voyager 2 is approximately 4.4 billion miles from Earth and now on its way out of the solar system. The spacecraft will turn its cameras off in a month or so to conserve its energy.

Voyager 2 will also try to communicate with any life form that it may come across. The spacecraft has a record on the side of it that will play 120 different sounds that are found here on Earth.



Up in Space...

Voyager 2 makes close-up observations of the never before evidenced rings of Neptune and its many moons as it passes on its way out of the solar system.

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Uncle Buck	1:45	5:15	7:45	10:15
Turner & Hooch	1:30	5:00	7:30	9:55
Honey I Shrunk the Kids	1:45	4:45	7:30	9:45
Lethal Weapon 2	1:30	5:00	7:45	10:15
When Harry Met Sally	2:00	5:30	8:00	10:30
Rude Awakening	8:00	10:30		
Let It Ride	1:45	5:15	7:30	9:55
Cheetah and Friends	1:30	3:30	5:30	
Wired	2:00	4:45	7:45	10:15

Daytona 6 (\$1)
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Daytona Mall
255-4503

Licence To Kill	1:30	4:30	7:15	9:55
Rainman	1:30	4:45	7:15	9:55
UHF	2:00	5:15	8:00	10:15
See No Evil Hear No Evil	2:00	5:30	8:00	10:15
Karate Kid 3	1:45	5:00	7:45	10:15
K-9	1:45	5:00	7:30	9:45

Volusia Mall Cinemas 1-3
1700 Volusia Avenue
252-0467

Casualties of War	1:10	3:10	5:10	7:20	9:30
Eddie & the Cruisers	1:50	3:50	5:50	7:50	9:50
Lock Up	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40

Volusia Cinemas 4-9
331 Bill France Blvd.
252-0593

Parenthood	2:50	5:10	7:30	9:50	
The Abyss	1:30	4:15	7:00	9:45	
Heart of Dixie	1:20	3:20	5:20	7:20	9:20
Batman	2:05	4:35	7:05	9:35	
Nightmare on Elm St. 5	1:30	3:30	5:30	7:30	9:30
Indiana Jones/Last	2:20	4:45	7:15	9:40	

Port Orange 6
Nova at Dunlawton
788-6940

Turner & Hooch	3:05	5:05	7:05	9:20
Lethal Weapon 2	3:15	5:20	7:25	9:35
Uncle Buck	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:10
Heart of Dixie	3:20	5:15	7:20	9:25
Relentless	3:10	5:10	7:20	9:15
Casualties of War	3:25	5:15	7:15	9:30

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Shag	7:15	9:15
Licence to Kill	7:00	9:35

Big Tree Twin (\$1)
Big Tree Shopping Center
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Beaches	7:00	9:10
Shag	7:10	9:10

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Event	Sign-Ups	Deadline	Play Begins
College/Pro Predictions	Now	9/8	Weekly
Officiating Instruction	Now	9/8	9/19
Racquetball Instruction	Now	9/11	9/11
Backgammon	Now	9/12	9/12
6/6 Volleyball	Now	9/12	9/20
4/4 Basketball	Now	9/12	9/19
Table Tennis	Now	9/12	9/18
Tennis Singles	Now	9/12	9/18
Racquetball Singles	Now	9/12	9/18
Team Racquetball	Now	9/14	9/18
Flag Football	Now	9/19	9/24
Swim Meet	Now	9/19	9/22
Water Polo	Now	9/19	9/24



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New Jersey Devils vs Minnesota North Stars

Friday, September 29 - Stevie Nicks with The Hooters

Orlando Centroplex

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Sunday, September 10 - The Pat Metheny Group

Wednesday, September 27 - Crosby, Stills & Nash

Saturday, September 30 - Atlantic Starr and Surface

Ocean Center

254-4545

Monday, September 4 - Cinderella with White Lion
and Tangier

Saturday, September 9 - Scott & Son Gun & Knife Show

Sunday, October 22 - Orlando Magic vs Miami Heat

Special pre-season passports available for Disney

For the first time, Florida Three-Season Salute passholders at Walt Disney World may visit the new Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park as well as Epcot Center and the Magic Kingdom.

A smashing success, the studios theme park immerses guests in adventures, entertainment and glamorous shows in which they may actually play a key role. Its main street is Hollywood Boulevard, a giant movie set straight out of the fabulous '30 and '40s.

Three-Season salute passholders also can enjoy new attractions in Disney's other two theme parks: "Dreamflight," a whimsical ride-through journey of the history of aviation presented by Delta Air Lines in tomorrowland in the Magic Kingdom, and the Norway pavilion with its exciting "Maelstrom" adventure in World Showcase at Epcot Center.

Cost for the Three-Season Salute is \$85 (plus tax) for adults and \$75 (plus tax) for ages 3-9. For Florida residents only, the pass may be used for unlimited visits during September 1989, January 1990 and May 1990.

Additional benefits include advance reservations at any restaurant in Walt Disney World Resort.

Also, passholders may purchase a River Country pass for \$8.50 that allows unlimited visits during September 1989 and May 1990. River Country at Disney's Fort Wilderness Resort features a 330,000-gallon pool surrounded by man-made boulders for jumping and diving, the Ol' Swimmin' Hole with ropes and ships' booms to swing from into a filtered lake, Hoop-N-Holler with two water slides, and Whit Water Rapids inner-tube ride down a winding, 230-foot-long creek. There's also a picnic area.

And through Oct. 15, 1989, if a Three-Season Salute pass is shown at any par-

ticipating AMC theater in Florida (including Disney's new Pleasure Island 10), it discounts \$1 to \$1.50 off the full adult admission price. (Discount does not apply to reduced-price matinees starting before 6pm).

Through Sept. 30, passholders receive a \$99 per night room rate (double occupancy) in the Disney Inn, Disney's Contemporary Resort, Disney's Polynesian Resort,

Disney's Fort Wilderness Resort and Campground and Disney's Village Resort. Campsites at Fort Wilderness also are available for a 25 percent discount. Reservations must be booked in advance through a travel agent or by calling 407/W Disney, ext. 72, there are a limited number of rooms available at the \$99 rate.

Other recent additions in the theme parks include Mickeyland in the Magic

Kingdom, where guests can meet Mickey, visit his house and enjoy a live show with the Disney characters; and IllumiNations at Epcot Center, a dazzling nighttime spectacle that uses thousands of twinkling lights plus lasers, fountains, fireworks and color projectors with a lush musical score performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.



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Disney Salute...

For the first time, Florida Three-Season Salute passholders at Walt Disney World may visit the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. The Three-Season Salute allows unlimited visits to Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park during Septimber 1989, and January and May 1990.

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Advertising Manager



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Photography exhibit presented at Museum

As part of a celebration of photography's 150th anniversary, the fifth Barnett Bank Invitational: Florida Photographs: themes and Variations, will be featured at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach September 9 through September 30.

This exhibit which showcases the work of mid-career Florida artists who have not yet widely exhibited in Central Florida, focuses on the themes and variations in the work of five photographers. Featured in this year's exhibition are Jack Breit, St. Petersburg; Steve Danko, Daytona Beach and Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lee Dunkel, Ormond Beach; Henry E. Poe, Lakeland; and Wayne Riggs, Orlando.

Jack Breit approaches photography with zest, humor and meticulous craftsmanship. Breit's colorful images often juxtapose his photographically created fanciful species of animals with familiar objects such as signs, automobiles or food, against fantasy backgrounds of patterns and textures.

Steve Danko unites the disciplines of painting and photography with blasts and splashes of pigment onto the surfaces of giant black and white photo enlargements, some measuring 6'x12'. His free-wheeling use of line and color crackles with energy as he obscures or highlights the landscapes and figures in his photographs through the use of mixed-media techniques and manipulations. The viewer's focus is often directed to a subject, then enticingly pulled along to another area of interest. The movement beyond traditional subject matter within Danko's work places it, like Breit's, between realism and abstraction.

Landscape photographer Lee Dunkel's pristine portraits of the Spruce Creek environment focus on nature's too-often unnoticed elegance. A sense of serene formality emanates from these meticulously composed and printed images. Dunkel's landscapes allow the viewer the time for intimate inspection of one of this area's beautiful and unspoiled eco-systems, from narrowed creeks

and leaf-littered woods to open salt marshes. Dunkel's love of the land and sensitivity to the fragility of the environment are easily felt by the viewer who studies her super-realistic black and white views of Spruce Creek.

The camera becomes a magic light wand as Henry E. Poe explores the still life in black and white. In Poe's work, reality is softened in imaginative studies caught by his unerring eye. Gradations from black to white appear crisply on the surfaces portrayed - from sensuously rumpled and softly lighted bed sheets to the stark glare of the sun on the slats of a chair.

The viewer is often drawn into the movement and reality capriciously created by dancing swirls of color on mysterious, otherworldly backdrops.

Mixed-media, non-representational photographer Wayne Riggs, confers star quality to textures and to the play of light on surfaces, then frequently adds additional texture to the surface of the print with boldly colored dashed of oil or acrylic paint. The viewer is often drawn into the illusion of movement and reality capriciously created by dancing swirls of color on mysterious, other-worldly backdrops. In Riggs' work, photography approaches painting without losing its identity.

In conjunction with the Barnett Bank Invitational, two free lectures on photography will be given. The first will be presented by Steve Danko and Wayne Riggs on Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm. A landscape photography workshop by Lee Dunkel will be held on Sept. 23, 10 am to 3 pm. There is a \$5.00 registration fee for this workshop. For more information or reservations, please phone 255-0285.

Museum hours are 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Tuesday through Friday and Noon to 5:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. Admissions is \$2.00 for adults, 50 cents for children, \$4.50 for family groups of three or more. Wednesday and Friday afternoons are free to the public as part of the Museum's community arts program. Museum programs for 1989 are sponsored in part by the Florida Arts Council.

SAA

(continued from page 13)

proceeds from the sales will go towards funding future SAA activities.

Similar in nature to the Solo Kit is the Finals Survival Kit filled more snacks to be delivered a week before finals in December.

Look for the Student Alumni Association sponsorship of noted guests. Astronaut Bruce Melnick is scheduled to appear on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Meteorologist Jim Clark from local WESH-TV Channel 2 will conduct a presentation on weather forecasting and meteorology on a date to be announced.

The SAA also sponsors the Freshman BBQ, an event designed to help freshman feel at ease with university life allowing them to become familiar with the Alumni Relations Office.

Trips to Kennedy Space Center and Jacksonville Air National Guard are being planned for the fall as well as formation of a softball team.

Membership in the SAA is open to all ERAU students who attend three consecutive meetings and are willing to actively participate on committees organize activities. For more information about the Student Alumni Association activities and meeting times contact the Alumni Relations Office in Spruance Hall or call extension 6160.

ORIENT

(continued from page 3)

Orientation had its ups and downs according to incoming freshmen - some boredom with bits of valuable information thrown in. Adventures that would be remembered for a lifetime and others that would rather be forgotten.

For both Sam and Amy this was their first exposure to Embry-Riddle. These were the ideas and impressions that would mold the shape for their college careers and beyond.

As one of the young adults said, "The orientation leaders covered it pretty well."

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'101 Days of Winter' start at Speedway

All of motorsports' seasons are barely into their stretch runs and thoughts are already turning to the winter testing season at Daytona International Speedway.

Over the 101 days from Dec. 1, 1989, to March 11, 1990, the 455-acre facility will team with activity, with the exception of the Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year's holidays.

During that period, the Speedway, which contains both a 2.5-mile, high-banked tri-oval and a 3.56-mile road course, will be engaged with race car and motorcycle testing, tire testing, commercial filming, go-kart racing, cleanup and setup in preparation for Speed Weeks '90 and Daytona Cycle Week '90.

The schedule gets an early jump in October and November with the IMSA sports car teams of Tom Walkinshaw Racing and Jim Busby Racing testing for the Feb. 3-4 SunBank 24 at Daytona.

In December, testing action picks up in earnest as Dunlop will conduct three days of motorcycle tire tests preparing for the March 11 Daytona 200. By Arai and Mazda will test its IMSA sports cars for three days. Beginning with Buick on Dec. 8-10, each of the five manufacturers running cars in NASCAR and ARCA will have three days before Christmas to test their race machines. Buick is followed by Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Pontiac and Ford.

The month of December closes with the WKA's Enduro World Championships for go-karts on the 27-30. January kicks off with four days of IMSA testing for the SunBank 24, before the stock cars return for four-day runs beginning with Oldsmobile on Jan. 8-11. Olds will be followed by Pontiac, Buick, Ford and Chevrolet.

February and March contain Speed Weeks and Cycle Week racing activity. Practice for the 28th SunBank 24 at Daytona begins on Thursday, Feb. 1, while stock car practice begins on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and climaxes with the 32nd Daytona 500 on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Cycle Week '90 begins on Friday, March 2 and runs for 10 days.

Daytona International Speedway Testing December 1989 - January 1990

December

- 1-3 Dunlop Motorcycle Tire Testing
- 4-6 Mazda IMSA Sports Car Testing
- 8-1 Buick Stock Car Testing
- 11-13 Oldsmobile Stock Car Testing
- 14-16 Chevrolet Stock Car Testing
- 20-22 Ford Stock Car Testing
- 27-30 WKA Karting Enduro World Championships

January

- 4-7 IMSA Open Sports Car Testing
- 8-1 Oldsmobile Stock Car Testing
- 12-15 Pontiac Stock Car Testing
- 16-19 Buick Stock Car Testing
- 20-23 Ford Stock Car Testing
- 24-27 Chevrolet Stock Car Testing

February

- 1-4 SunBank 24 at Daytona

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MON.- FRI.

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4-7

Antilles

9-2
Whirlwinds

SUN

4-7

Antilles

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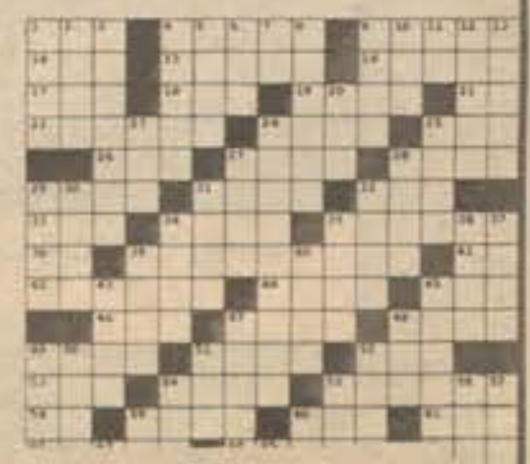
Bill Waterson

Far Side



Puzzle

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 26. British name | 48. Family pet | 28. German city | 50. Mammal |
| 1. Unit of length | 27. Peace | 49. Child's pet | 29. German city | 51. Consonant |
| 2. Unit of length | 28. German city | 50. Mammal | 30. German city | 52. Star (Singer) |
| 3. Unit of length | 29. German city | 51. Consonant | 31. German city | 53. Consonant |
| 4. Unit of length | 30. German city | 52. Star (Singer) | 32. German city | 54. Consonant |
| 5. Unit of length | 31. German city | 53. Consonant | 33. German city | 55. Consonant |
| 6. Unit of length | 32. German city | 54. Consonant | 34. German city | 56. Consonant |
| 7. Unit of length | 33. German city | 55. Consonant | 35. German city | 57. Consonant |
| 8. Unit of length | 34. German city | 56. Consonant | 36. German city | 58. Consonant |
| 9. Unit of length | 35. German city | 57. Consonant | 37. German city | 59. Consonant |
| 10. Unit of length | 36. German city | 58. Consonant | 38. German city | 60. Consonant |
| 11. Unit of length | 37. German city | 59. Consonant | 39. German city | 61. Consonant |
| 12. Unit of length | 38. German city | 60. Consonant | 40. German city | 62. Consonant |
| 13. Unit of length | 39. German city | 61. Consonant | 41. German city | 63. Consonant |
| 14. Unit of length | 40. German city | 62. Consonant | 42. German city | 64. Consonant |
| 15. Unit of length | 41. German city | 63. Consonant | 43. German city | 65. Consonant |
| 16. Unit of length | 42. German city | 64. Consonant | 44. German city | 66. Consonant |
| 17. Unit of length | 43. German city | 65. Consonant | 45. German city | 67. Consonant |
| 18. Unit of length | 44. German city | 66. Consonant | 46. German city | 68. Consonant |
| 19. Unit of length | 45. German city | 67. Consonant | 47. German city | 69. Consonant |
| 20. Unit of length | 46. German city | 68. Consonant | 48. German city | 70. Consonant |
| 21. Unit of length | 47. German city | 69. Consonant | 49. German city | 71. Consonant |
| 22. Unit of length | 48. German city | 70. Consonant | 50. German city | 72. Consonant |
| 23. Unit of length | 49. German city | 71. Consonant | 51. German city | 73. Consonant |
| 24. Unit of length | 50. German city | 72. Consonant | 52. German city | 74. Consonant |
| 25. Unit of length | 51. German city | 73. Consonant | 53. German city | 75. Consonant |



Notices

Experience + PLUS!

We are looking for "non-traditional" students who are interested in getting together with other such students to join our group called "Experience +". A "non-traditional" student is defined as someone who initially entered college after a break of four years or more from academic studies. The purpose of this group is to form a supportive social network as well as to discuss issues that affect the non-traditional student. The group will meet for monthly luncheons.

If you are interested, please leave a copy of your work/class schedule with us in the Counseling Center by Friday, Sept. 8, (located in the University Center), so that we can decide a day and time for the group's first fall luncheon.

Self hypnosis for a "change"

Learn how to use self hypnotic techniques to build your ego, improve study habits, eliminate negative habits, solve problems, develop positive habits, explore your inner self and much more. The self hypnosis group will meet for five two-hour sessions during the weeks of Sept. 18-Oct. 16.

The group size is limited. Interested persons need to make an appointment, to discuss the group, in the Counseling Center, during the week of Sept. 11-Sept. 15.

Improve your reading memory

Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 1:30-2:30 pm in Room 157A / Jack R. Hunt Library. Approaches to reading that can cut down on the time spent and increase your comprehension.

Test taking tips

Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 1:30-2:30 pm in Room 157A / Jack R. Hunt Library. Learn ways to prepare for tests, combat anxiety, and take exams efficiently.

Self-management and motivation

Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 1:30-2:30 pm in Room 157A / Jack R. Hunt Library. Learn how to manage your time so that you can relax without guilt. Also learn how to get going when your get-up has gone and went.

Psychology of relationships offered

SS395E, the Psychology of Intimate Relationships, will be offered again this fall at ERAU. This upper-level course applies social, behavioral, psychoanalytic, cognitive and humanistic psychology to the understanding of love relationships in contemporary society.

The twin goals of this class are to build up advanced knowledge of psychology and to make it personally relevant to each participant. In order to combine academic knowledge and practical training for successful intimate relationships, the course makes use of an optional training lab in addition to the learning tools of lecture, discussion, papers, tests and journal keeping. The instructor is Dr. Norman Brown of the Humanities Department who has been a licensed marriage therapist for fifteen years.

The course fulfills the university requirement for an upper division social science elective. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1:15 pm and is followed immediately by the training lab.

Come to our activities fair!

The Department of Student Activities will sponsor its ACTIVITIES FAIR (formerly known as C & O Day), in the University Center on Sept. 20, from 9 am - 4 pm.

Clubs will be set up to promote membership. We should all be having some fun because this year's fair has a theme -- the board game, "Monopoly".

Organizations will give students who obtain club information from their booths \$20 in "Monopoly" money. When students collect \$100 in "Monopoly" money, they can turn it in to be eligible for giveaway prizes which will be stored in the "Community Chest".

Some clubs may also perform demos throughout the day. Free popcorn will be available while it lasts. Get involved and join a club! Take a chance!

Attention December grads!

If you are interested in running for Senior Class President or Vice-President, schedule an appointment with Laurie Ranfos, Senior Class Advisor, by Friday, Oct. 6. The first meeting for December graduation is scheduled in the University Center at 8 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Elections will be held at that time.

Also, if you are interested being on the Senior Council, you may sign up in Student Activities upon your return, or you may wait and sign up at the meeting on Oct. 11.

This group is responsible for securing discounts for the December Graduates' guests, finding a location for the class party, raising funds for a class project and more.

Attention club officers

All club officers are required to attend a meeting at the beginning of every fall and spring semester, conducted by the Department of Student Activities.

The meetings have been planned and are scheduled as follows:

NEW officers need to attend their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12, in Room E609 at 5:30 pm. We will review all of the rules, regulations and benefits allocated the clubs at this time. New club and organization packets will also be distributed. All club officers from your organization are required to attend. We will also discuss our upcoming Activities Fair.

All CONTINUING officers need to attend the meeting set for Thursday, Sept. 14, at 5:30 pm in Room E609. We will refresh your memory on the items previously mentioned, and will introduce you to our new Assistant Director, Gene Fitch. You will receive a new C & O packet and we will discuss the upcoming events for fall.

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We have no tests, no exams, no quizzes.
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 Our only textbooks are those used to sit on, to see out of an open-air cockpit of a barrel-rolling Waco.
 Our only presentation is the creation of an entire newspaper -- from only a few ideas conceived the week before.
 Learning in our class means learning about

yourself. Communication skills are a requirement for any job, in any career. The Avion teaches you to succeed in the career of life.
 We need a full classroom. We need people who believe that success comes from hard work, persistence and determination. We need people who aren't afraid to seek the truth.
 Tuition is free.
 To register, visit our office upstairs in the University Center.
 If you have a desire to learn, to succeed and to be the best -- or, if you just have a black-tie and a dinner jacket -- then join our class of education. Avion class.

Misc. for sale

ERAU STUDENTS -- Graduated and moving. Everything must go ranging from 1-3 year-old washing machine and dryer, 2 king size waterbeds, 2 desks with chairs, dining room table with 4 chairs, pit with chairs, hi-fi-a-bed, dresser, assorted other tables, jet posters, clothes, microwave, dishes and pans. Best offer on anything. Call 258-8740 or 258-0693 for more info.

1983 Pontiac 12000 -- \$1200 or best offer. Contact Cecil at 1394 Dunlawton Ave #308, Port Orange.

TWO SINGLE BEDS -- Clean and in pretty good shape. Asking \$60 for each bed or best offer. Call early at 767-5467 or box 1243.

1975 VW Van -- A/C, excellent shape asking \$700. Call Greg 257-7661 after 7 pm.

1985 Buick Regal Sportster -- excellent condition, 2-door, sporty, white, beige interior, PS, PB, air, stereo, tilt wheel, intermittent windshield wipers, good reliable car, \$5000. Call Lynne 239-6225 (W) or 255-3404 (H).

1976 MG B -- good engine, no rust, nice interior and top, radio/cassette. Must sell soon. Only \$2,400. Contact Sig (407)322-1771 or ERAU Box 6008.

Room mate wanted to share a clean 2-bedroom, 1 bath apartment available immediately. Located in 424 N. Grandview #24 (Beachside, near Seabreeze). \$185/mo. includes basic cable. \$185 security deposit required. If interested contact Rick 255-8956 (H), 255-3301 (W) or ERAU Box F-225.

Female room mate wanted to share very nice 2-bath oceanfront condo. Secure, furnished. Call Kim 756-3778.

Two 2-drawer file cabinets, \$15 each. Contact Billie or Kelli at 239-6048.

Queen size bed, very good condition, vacuum cleaner, iron, dresser. \$45 take all. 257-3878, leave message or ERAU Box 8760.

Sleeper sofa -- excellent condition \$150. Call Dave 677-1720.

King size waterbed \$100, mini microwave \$50 -- take both for \$150. Call Bill (407)323-9797 or ERAU Box 6754.

One dining table with leaf and four vinyl chairs on casters. Paid \$525 asking \$200. Call John after 4pm 672-0250.

Round trip airline ticket on Delta over Labor Day Break. Daytona Beach to Columbus, Ohio and return \$125. Call 274-2730.

Cycles for sale

1980 Vespa Pizzaro -- 2 cycle, 200 cc, white, low mileage. Must sell, moving. Asking \$375 neg. Call Jack 258-5959.

Roommates

Room mate wanted to share a clean 2-bedroom, 1 bath apartment available immediately. Located in 424 N. Grandview #24 (Beachside, near Seabreeze). \$185/mo. includes basic cable. \$185 security deposit required. If interested contact Rick 255-8956 (H), 255-3301 (W) or ERAU Box F-225.

Female room mate wanted to share very nice 2-bath oceanfront condo. Secure, furnished. Call Kim 756-3778.

Miscellaneous

Professional Word Processing Service. Fully edited and spell checked. Tech reports, term papers, resumes, cover letters. Full service. \$1.25 double spaced page. Call Mary ext 6232 or 767-0778 after 5:30 p.m.

Garage sale. Everything must go. Furniture, dishes, clothes, etc. Graduated and leaving Daytona Beach. Thursday, 3-7 pm. 152 Sea Pine Circle, Indigo Lakes, 258-8740 or 258-0693 for more information or directions.

Helicopter training. Receive professional flight training in Bell 47B-2's. All ratings and specialized courses offered. Discounts on block time and pre-paid courses. Call Maverick Helicopters, Inc. 738-9536.

Learn to scuba dive! \$100 PADI certification. \$150 advance open water. \$175 rescue course convenient on-campus instruction. Call Jan 761-2021.

Personals

Chris Day, The Lobster Man: Never let it be said that we don't keep our promises. Stick with us and we will make you famous! The Avion Five

Little Miss Lia, Stay a while with me! Your secret admirer

Alan: Must be nice to be leaving for London while all the rest of us slugs are staring classes. Don't forget to buy me a spoon! Lisa

Hey Hoover, Like man, like it's incredible to, like, have you like back, man, like let's you out like, a REAL paper, man, for a change! Guess Who

Slasher, Where's the food? Those staff titles are adding up, but you deserve them. Look forward to more SCI dinners -- and pass the mustard. Hoover

Georgia Peach, DC-10s are neat, but let me show you how to really fly! Me

KC, I've got that taste of Tequila! Turbo

Hoover, Das Spicy Please Turbo

Hey Pinoy, Your endurance amazes me. No more late nights for this boy. Glad to see you back and thanks for all the help. Hey - put that dog down! Huck

KC, My pickle is empty and I've eaten all my beer. How about some service. Turbo

Hey y'all, Thanks for the help this past week. We be jammin like usual and we'll party heavy this year. SCI lives! The Hoover

Solution

continued from page 35



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Firestone + \$20 TOYO METRIC STEEL RADIAL B/W \$149 (185 SR-12) \$169 (175-70SR12) \$189 (185 SR-12)	Dayton Built + \$40 TOYO STEEL RADIAL W/W \$169 (P165/60R13) \$189 (P165/70R14) \$209 (P175/60R13)
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Price includes 40,000 MILE WARRANTY GUARANTEE

DAYTON "THOROBRED" 48 Spline guarantee 4 TIRE TOTAL PRICE Price includes: Even, Blending, Balancing, Steaks and Front End Align (Metal cars and trucks)	IMPORT METRIC RADIALS 30,000 Mile Limited Warranty \$18.99 145R-13
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15x7/15x8 STEEL WHEELS p-rod with tire purchase White spoke \$17.99 Chrome spoke \$28.99 Chrome, Black, Gold Mod. \$31.99	STEEL RADIAL WHITWALLS Major Mfg. DOUBLE BELTED \$18.99 P175/60R13 P155/60R13
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South Hawaiian Tropic International!*

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SMART FINALS... \$1500.00

THURSDAY

METROPOLIS HAS
LANDED!!!!

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FRIDAY

RAGING WEEKEND PARTY
2 FOR 1 DRINKS
THIS WEEK:

HAWAIIAN TROPIC BEST
BODY FINALS... \$1500.00

SATURDAY

RAGING PARTY
CONTINUES!
2 FOR 1 DRINKS

THIS WEEK:
MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC
FINALS... \$5500.00

SUNDAY

SUNDAY, BLOODY, SUNDAY!
NOW BIGGER THAN EVER!
LARGER THAN LIFE!

2 FOR 1 IMPORTS & MICHELOBS

MONDAY

FREE DRINK NIGHT 9-12!
THIS WEEK:
HAWAIIAN TROPIC FARE-
WELL PARTY, MEET THE
LADIES

TUESDAY

SUNDAY, BLOODY, TUES.
2 FOR 1 IMPORTS!

7 DAY SEVEN NIGHT CAR-
RIBEAN CRUISE FROM
FUN VACATIONS AND
CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES!

EMBRY-RIDDLE STUDENTS NEVER PAY COVER*

*STUDENTS OVER 21. MINORS RECEIVE A DISCOUNT

*EXCEPT FREE DRINK NIGHT /DISCOUNT COVER