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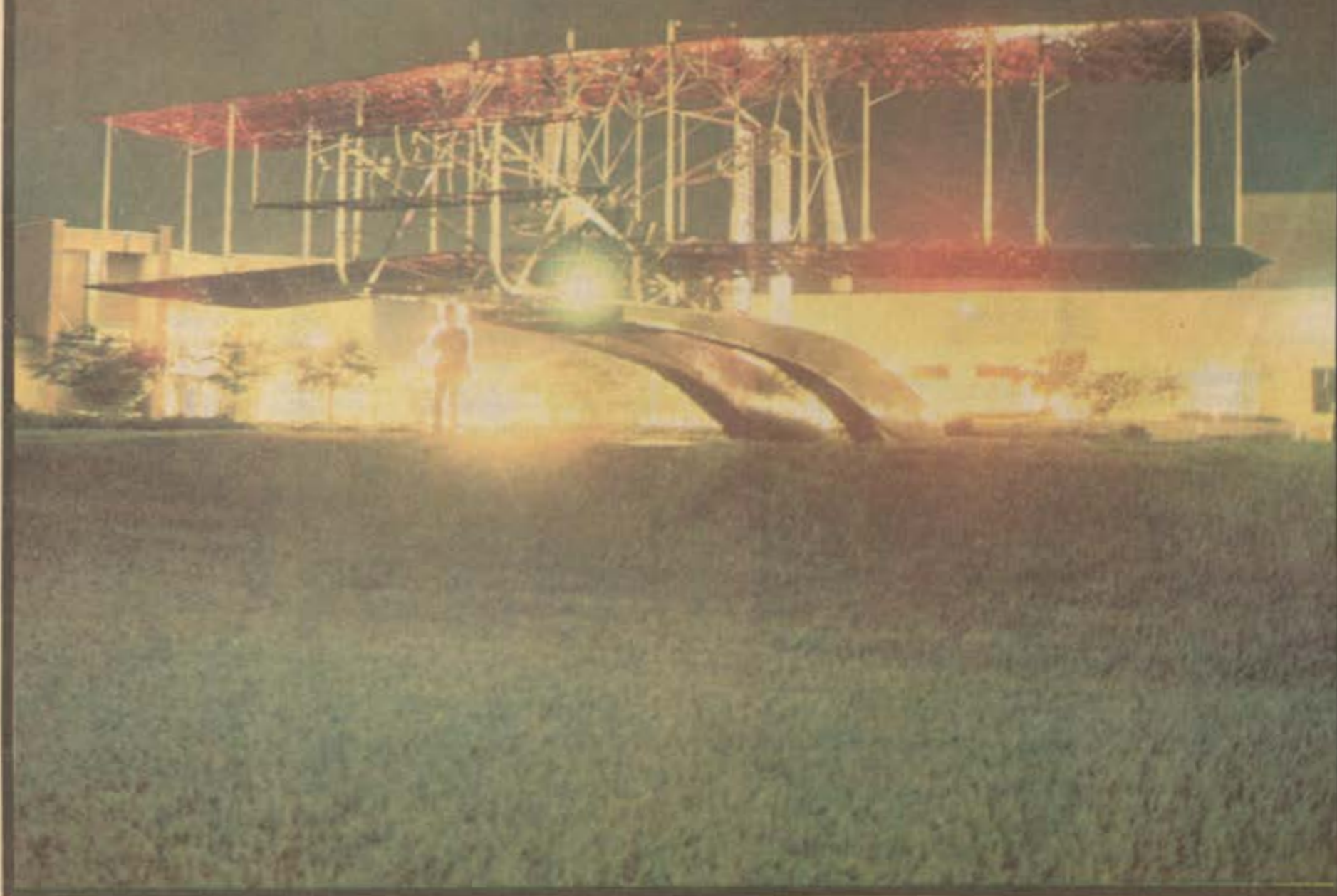
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## Orientation '90







President Kenneth Tallman

**From the President**

It is a pleasure for me to welcome you to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I look forward to an exciting year for you and the University. I think it is important to point out that our greatest asset is our people. Our faculty and staff are committed to making your educational experience rewarding, both personally and professionally.

You are encouraged to experience a well-rounded education at Embry-Riddle. Realizing that receiving a quality education is foremost, it is also important to get involved in activities outside of the classroom.

Opportunities for involvement are limitless. There are currently over 70 student organizations on campus. There are a variety of positions available through the Student Government Association and its divisions. Intramural competitions as well as varsity intercollegiate sports are available.

There are also a variety services and programs available to support and assist you, such as Campus Ministry, the Counseling Center, Health Services, Resident Advisors in the Housing Department, the Career Center, Academic Advisors and Tutoring Services.

Please take the time to acquaint yourself with these services and take advantage of them.

As for the future of Embry-Riddle, we are undergoing many improvements and additions to the campus. The newly-installed Wright Flyer Monument is a visible symbol of Embry-Riddle's dedication to aviation education. Fund-raising efforts are underway to build an Engineering and Science Center and Interfaith Chapel.

In addition to adding facilities, Embry-Riddle continues to adapt its programs and services to prepare students for challenges of the aviation and aerospace industries.

I wish you success in all your endeavors at Embry-Riddle -- the leader in aviation/aerospace education.

Kenneth Tallman  
President, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

**From the Editor**

by Joe Cambron  
Managing Editor

Those students who have been following world events recently are acutely aware of a potentially dangerous situation that is developing in the Middle East.

Under one scenario, President Bush could use the closure of the American embassy in Kuwait, the detaining of American diplomats and citizens, or a renegade Iranian tanker as an excuse for war. Many people ponder this option in much the same way that CNN's Pat Buchanan did when he asked Dr. Henry Kissinger, "What if we use B-52s to turn Baghdad into a parking lot?"

This may be an easy vision of eventualities in the area, but it is likely that Iraq would not crawl under the table immediately. The reason for this is simple. Even if Baghdad is obliterated by American weapons, Saddam Hussein would almost certainly be successful in launching a missile attack on Saudi oil fields before surrendering.

Such an attack would achieve his most lofty goal, even if he was forced to remove his troops from Kuwait. The destruction of these fields would almost certainly raise

oil prices to over \$60 per barrel, causing gas prices to climb above \$3 per gallon. With such a large portion of the world's oil reserves destroyed and with Iraqi soldiers almost certain to follow a scorched earth policy in Kuwait (destroying oil as they left), the world's economy would be greatly damaged.

Similarly, the departure of American troops from Saudi Arabia would almost invite Iraq to invade the world's largest oil producer, particularly in light of comments made by Saddam that the Saudi holylands located in Mecca and Medina should be in his hands.

There are no easy solutions in the gulf, at least in the short term. In the long term, America can wean itself of foreign oil while maintaining a Korean style border between the Saudis and the Iraqis.

Neither plan is very palatable, but to start a war in the oil laden Middle East is akin to starting a food fight in a china shop. Presently, the majority of American citizens believe that military action is inevitable. Despite this, the consequences of an attack or of an eventual departure of American forces in the area are unavoidably ominous.



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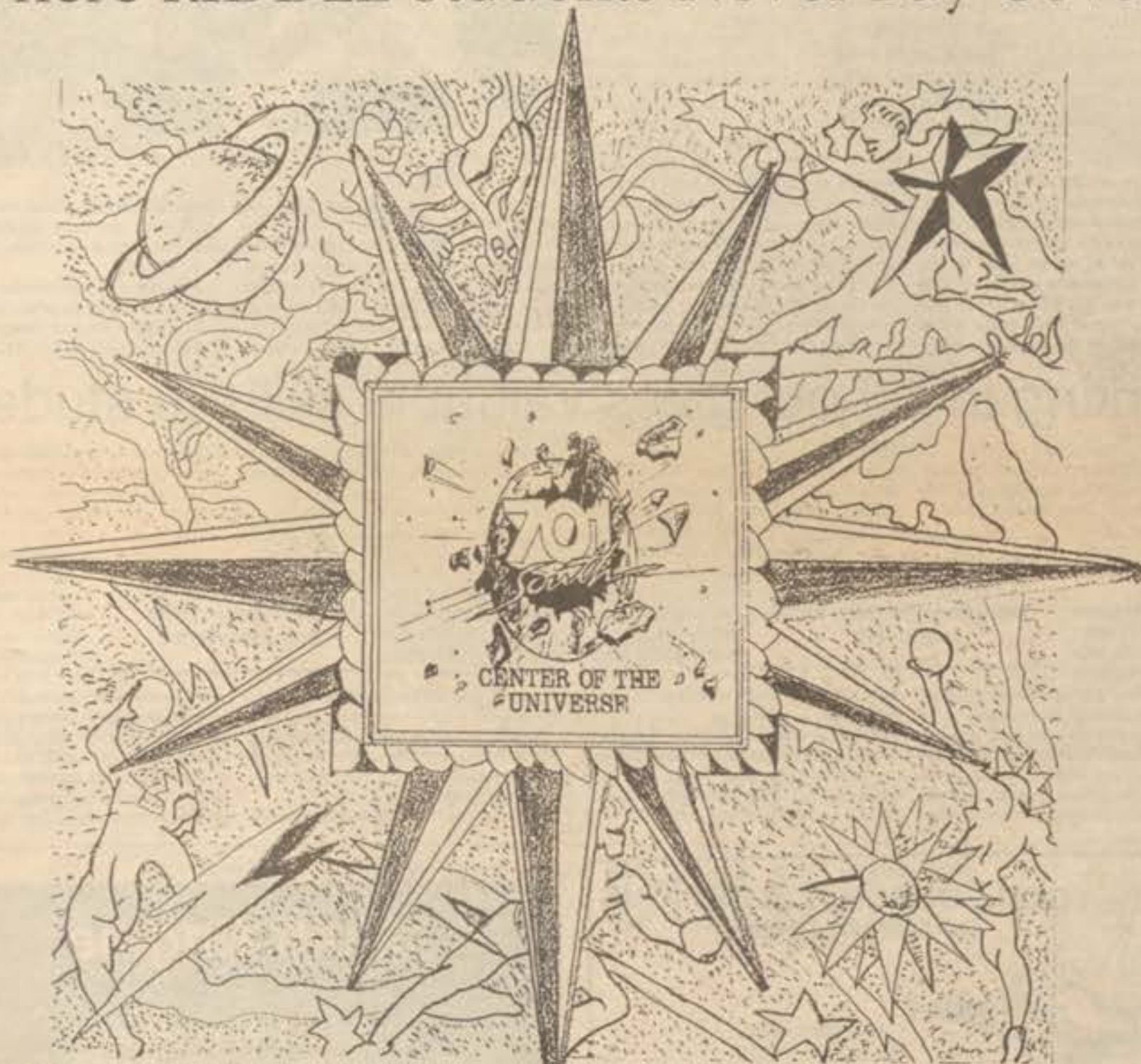
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## Student Activities wishes success to students

by Kathy J. Novak

Director of Student Activities

The Department of Student Activities welcomes all new and continuing students. We are looking forward to a successful year. The staff encourages you to get involved while you are here at Embry-Riddle. There are a variety of ways for you to

do this. There are currently over 70 chartered student organizations on campus that include sports, academic, aviation, fraternities, and special interest. There is truly something for everyone. Student organizations are an ideal way to get involved and meet people that share a common interest. If you are interested in joining an existing club, stop by the Student Activities office and fill out an interest form. We will see that the organization gets the information and in return, provides you with information. If you would like to start a new organization, stop by the Student Activities

**It is important to balance your academics with co-curricular activities.**

office and get information on this process. Mark your calendar for September 19, 1990. This is when the ACTIVITIES FAIR will be held! The student organizations will have representatives available to talk with prospective members and promote themselves with displays and demonstrations. This year's event will be held outside the J. Paul Riddle Student Center.

In addition to getting involved through student organizations, the Department coordinates a variety of events throughout the year. This is the place to go to get information about what is going on and to keep current on planned activities. The Department produces a monthly calendar of events, so make sure you pick one up at the beginning of each month. We also work closely with the Entertainment Committee in providing weekly movies, comedians, Attitude Adjustments, pool parties and concerts. All events are free of charge, so don't miss out!

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Two members of the Flight Team recruit among new students during the Activities Fair.

Our big event for the Fall semester will be HOMECOMING '90, scheduled for November 8-10, 1990. Last year the band Roo Speedwagon was the main attraction. Stay tuned for details on this year's event.

As you can see, there is plenty to get involved with but, keep in mind that it is important to balance your academics with co-

curricular activities. Your education continues once you leave the classroom, so make the most of your experience here at Embry-Riddle.

We wish you all success this year and invite you to stop by the office located in the J. Paul Riddle Student Center to find out how you can GET INVOLVED!

## Working in school gives valuable skills to students

by Student Employment

More traditional college students (full-time, aged 16-24) are working today than 15-20 years ago. They average about 20 hours a week in employment, in addition to their full-time schedule.

Why is it important for students to work? Beyond the obvious need for monetary resources, working while attending college can benefit students in many ways.

Student employees can gain valuable employment and credit references, establish a work record, and develop self-confidence. While acquiring time management, financial planning, and communica-

tions skills.

Embry-Riddle employs over 700 students in almost every department. On-campus jobs range from grounds keeper to flight scheduler, lab assistant to lifeguard. While some jobs may require special skills or certification, dependability and a professional attitude toward work are the most important skills needed for working on-campus.

ERAU Student Employment is available to all students regardless of financial need or citizenship. The hourly wage for student employees is \$3.80 per hour. Students possessing an Airframe and Powerplant cer-

tification or a Bachelor's degree are paid \$4.25 per hour if the position requires this certification.

Students may work a maximum of 25 hours per week as student employees. College Work Study students who qualify for CWS will be placed on the program by Student Employment. Eligibility is determined by the Financial Aid Office based on financial need.

In order to pick up an application stop by the Student Employment Office in Spruance Hall between 8 am and 4 pm, Monday through Friday in room 112. Current job listings for on-campus

employment are posted and the office staff will be happy to assist you in your research.

The Office also maintains a listing of off-campus job openings from local employers. This is posted outside our office and is easily accessible. Students should contact employers directly to schedule an interview.

International students must have a valid work visa to work in the community.

As a student assistant, it is easy to demonstrate your value as a worker. Remember if you need to work during school, becoming a student assistant is a viable option and the advantages are incalculable to securing a good future.

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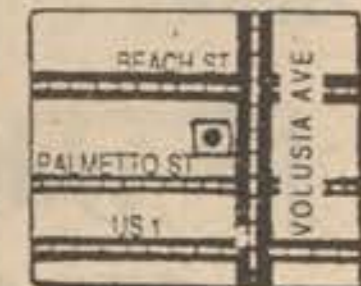


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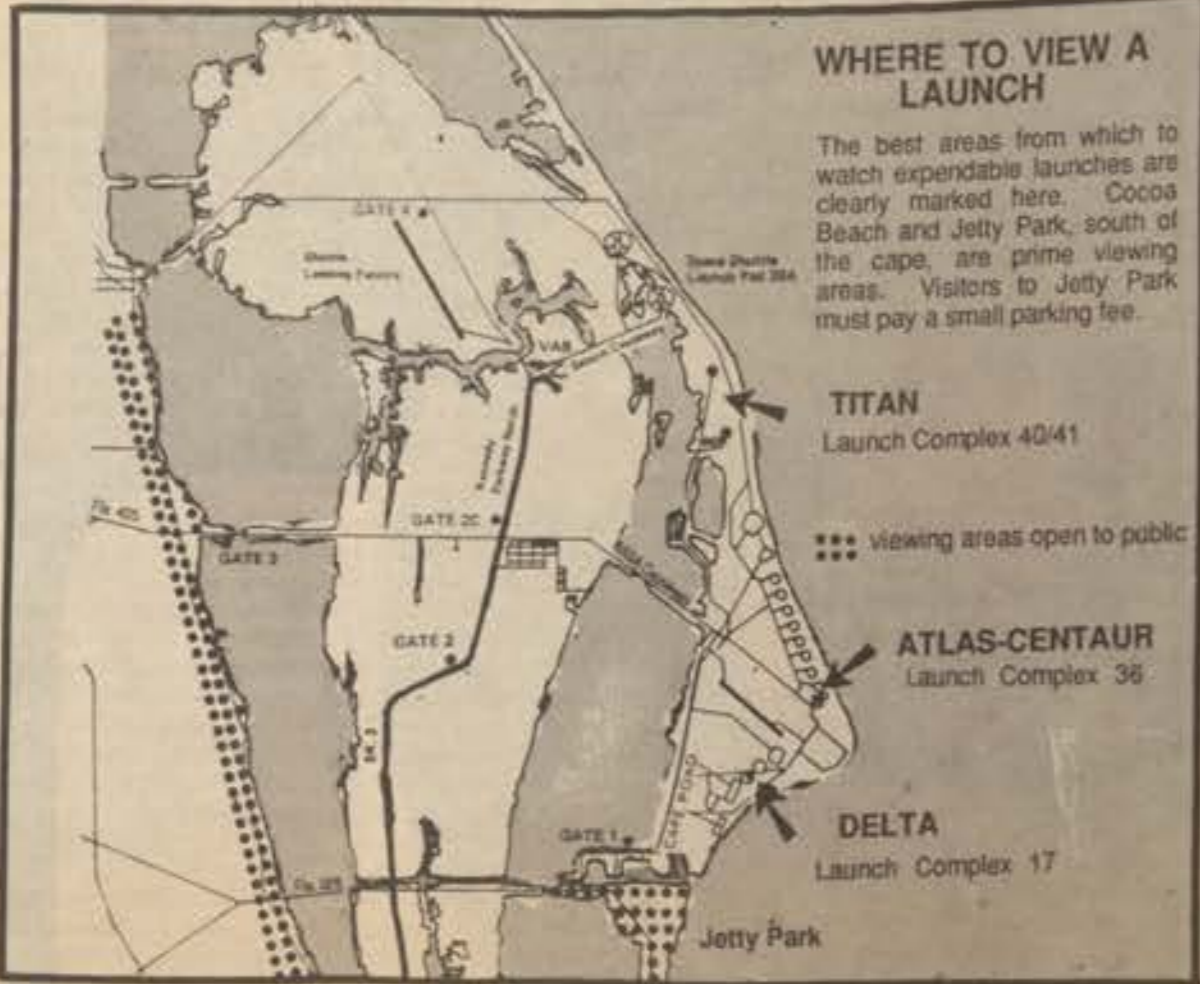
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Launch Complex 36

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Launch Complex 17

Jetty Park

Graphic by John Murrell

## Bookstore tips

As a new student, freshmen will be introduced to the bookstore at the busiest time of the year: the back-to-school Rush. We thought they might profit from a few suggestions below in using the store for the first time.

First off, the bookstore will have some extended hours to handle the Rush. They will be posted in the store for convenience.

Second, don't bring books, bags, packages, etc. to the store during Rush. For security reasons, you will be asked to leave them outside the store anyway. Save yourself the aggravation and travel lightly.

In some cases, especially with English courses, it makes sense to wait for the first class before buying books in order to be sure of what the instructor wants you to have.

Lastly, if paying by check, remember to bring proper identification, and stop at the check approval desk before entering the store. It will save you a good deal of waiting at the counter.

The space shuttle *Columbia* is scheduled to lift-off on Saturday, September 1. STS-35 will be carrying the Astro-1 and Broad Band X-ray telescope for astronomical observations. After *Columbia*, there are three more scheduled launches with each orbiter, *Columbia*, *Discovery*, and *Atlantis*.

# Students find a home away from home

## Department of Housing provides a variety of living styles

by the Department of Housing

Opportunities to grow at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University extend beyond the classroom. Living in the residence halls and apartment complexes is a significant part of the total university experience and offers students the chance to grow as individuals and to develop many long lasting friendships.

At Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, residence life offers a comfortable transition to University life. Students find the camaraderie, convenience and special programs each hall offers to be both enjoyable and educational. Students live with people who share the same interests, ambitions and concerns - some of whom will become lifelong friends, all will increase each student's awareness and understanding of the diversity of the world.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's two residence halls and two apartment complexes have a design capacity of approximately 1,150 students. Each residence hall and apartment complex offers a different living option - one just right for every student.

Each residence hall and apartment offers its own special educational, social, and recreational programming events. These events include guest lectures, trips, intramural teams, social get-togethers and organizing clubs. Residents are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities for educational and social growth that these events offer, by attending and assisting in program development.

Each complex and residence hall is staffed by Resident Adviser and Head Residents. These are carefully selected student assistants who live with the students in the halls and are trained in counseling, programing and community, development. The Residence Life program is supervised and directed by a full-time professional hous-



Mark Walter, a Freshman majoring in Aeronautical Science works diligently on a Corsair F4-U model.

ing staff. Every student who checks into Housing must complete a Housing contract. The contract is a legally binding lease and should be read very carefully.

The housing contract commits the student to living in University-managed housing through the end of the Springs Semester of the Spring Semester of that contract year. Summer contracts commit the students to living in University-managed housing through the end of Summer B semester of that same contract year.

Applications for Contract Release will not be accepted or approved if the student is not living in Housing at the time the application is made. Upon approval of the Department of Housing, a student may be released from the con-

tract only in the event of: dismissal of suspension, withdrawal from the University, graduation, marriage or matters of health and safety preventing the student from living in the Residence Halls. Students who move from Housing are financially liable for the total amount of the contract.

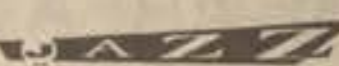
At the end of each academic semester, all students must vacate their assigned room. Closing dates and times are published by the Department of Housing each semester. Students are responsible for securing alternate housing at their own cost. If assistance is needed to obtain alternative lodging during these periods, contact the Off-Campus Housing Office, Residence Hall II, room 274.

After the first two weeks of each semester residents are given the opportunity to change room or facility assignments on a space available basis. Changes are allowed until the last 2 weeks of the semester.

Those wishing to do so must contract the Department of Housing to obtain the proper forms. Students who change rooms without proper authorization will be subject to fines or disciplinary action.

Upon check-in, a Room Inventory Form will be completed by you and your RA. It is very important that you fill this form out thoroughly and accurately to avoid possible damage charges later in the semester.

Each resident shares responsibility for the physical condition of the residence facility. When responsibility for damages can be determined, the individual(s) involved will be charged for repair or replacement. If the responsible individual cannot be identified, all occupants of a room, suite or apartment may be held jointly accountable. Any damage should be reported to a staff member as soon as possible.

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## Vandalism study reveals predictable results

by Matthew T. Magness  
 Student Writer

As a student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, I was asked to conduct a study of Embry-Riddle's vandalism problem.

In a recent random sampling of colleges and universities in the state of Florida, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University rated as one of the most vandalized Universities per capita and square foot.

For the past three years Embry-Riddle has spent approximately \$18,000 to \$25,000 annually to repair vandalism. These costs do not include labor. During the 88-89 school year, 116 reports of vandalism were received and in 89-90 there were 122 reports. An increase of 5%.

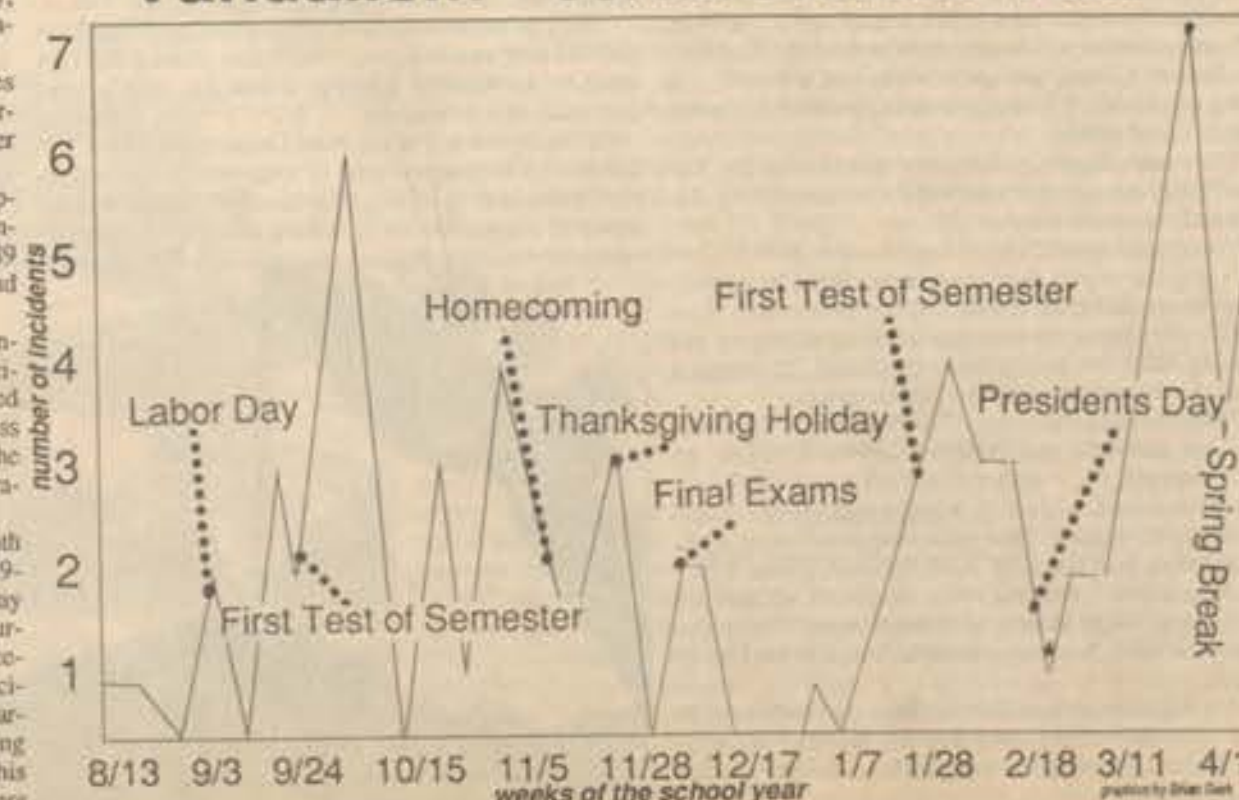
A study was done in relation to the school year calendar, broken down into weeks, versus the number of incidents. A significant discovery was found. It is perceived that the majority of vandalism results during high stress periods for teachers and students over the course of the semester. They may have no way to vent anger and frustration in a productive manner.

Results can be seen from the peak/valley chart in both the Fall and Spring semesters of school year 88-89 and 89-90. Just after the first tests and following a three day weekend, vandalism tends to decrease by at least 3 occurrences. An excellent example is school year 89-90's placement of spring break versus 88-89; there were 9 less incidents as a result of having spring break three weeks earlier. A possible solution to curb vandalism during long stretches of school is to add a three-day weekend. This would help students, as well as faculty, vent their stress knowing that a break is coming.

Looking at students' activities over both school years, a direct correlation can be made between having something planned and having nothing to do. A drop in vandalism occurred during Homecoming Week of both school years because students were given something to do everyday. Another aspect to consider is what does ERAU offer students to relieve their stress? The University is mainly oriented towards male activities and sports and females are left with little options. Some women have suggested programs such as aerobics and, with the increasing number of women attending, adjustments will have to be made.

The understanding of what vandalism actually consists of is something that must be explained to students. Shooting off fire extinguishers are fun and they make a mess, but it costs the university, and ultimately the students, to clean up the mess and replace the extinguisher. Fire alarm systems being ripped off the wall because they are mal-

### Vandalism - 89/90 School Year



functioning doesn't help the situation. Maybe at the time ware into the masonry wall surface of the Racquetball it does, but for the next couple of days that area is without Courts. (To date, 136 holes have been patched.) This may appear to be trivial; however, each opening in the outer Student Center is looked upon as a joke, not the fact that masonry Dryvit system permits moisture penetration the Student Center is without an air conditioning system which eventually leads to early deterioration. Some students wonder why Morrison's food is so expensive.

A question we must ask ourselves is do we want to be part of the solution or the problem. Being part of the cause of a poor test score or project grade makes other people wonder why there is no soap in the bathrooms. Even food in cafeteria and increase the amount put into maintaining trays and tableware from the food service facility is completely out of hand. (\$22,096 stolen during 88-89 school year.) Carryout containers are provided by Morrison's at no cost to the customer and signs posted on all exits request that items not be removed. Twenty-two of these signs were destroyed over the 12-month period. Forty-seven blue and chrome chairs from the Flight Deck have disappeared. Students are throwing pilfered silver-

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# Student Activities sponsors a week of laughs

## Orientation Week brings a plethora of entertainment to Embry-Riddle

by Jeannie Snyder

Orientation Entertainment Fall '90 brings new and continuing students six nights of fun, music, and excitement. All entertainment will be presented in the John Paul Riddle Student Center, and unless identified differently, is being sponsored by the Department of Student Activities, and is free of charge.

When attending these functions, please enter the Student Center through the main door by the water tower. Arrive early to ensure a seat.

Thursday, August 23 presented musician Rick Kelly, at 8 p.m. A repeat performer here, Kelly's singing, songwriting, and keyboard skill makes his one-man show sparkle. By getting his audience involved in singing and dancing oldie but goodie motown sounds, he brings a warm, fun experience for the entire audience.

One of the hottest movies of 1989 was "Pretty Woman". This box-office hit was presented here at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, August 24.

Saturday night, August 25, brought a unique dimension of comedy here. There's just something about seeing a performer who, with distinctly Asian features, speaks with a "hillbilly accent" that just make people sit up and ask themselves, "What's wrong with this picture?" Henry Chio brings stir-fried, homespun material which is the core of his act.

This registers with audiences from coast-to-coast. In three years, he's already stepping into the headliner spotlight at clubs around the country, colleges and universities and on T.V.

The Student Government Association sponsored a Wild Video Dance Party at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 26. Last year's video party rocked the walls of the Center with entertainment and dance.

No "breathers" here; on Monday, August 27, Bertice (Berti) Berry, Ph.D., delivers punchlines with a purpose. Nominated as the 1991 Campus Entertainer of the Year and Comedian of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities, Berti is a comedienne who happens to be scholarly. "She keeps her audiences howling, with

jokes that convey positive images about living happily together and loving each other."--The Kent State Burr.

"Back by popular demand" - hypnotist/comedian Tom DeLuca performs at 9 p.m., Wednesday, August 29. Tom takes his audience on a bizarre travelogue, which introduces him as a comediana.

On the second half of the show, DeLuca introduces "Imaginism", a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a delightful blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. We're talking standing room only!

So get involved in an exciting array of entertainment during Orientation Week and get on board for an exciting Fall semester. Another big date to put on your calendar is September 19th, from 9 am - 4 pm (and possibly later)...

Student Activities will sponsor its Activities Fair - on the green, with games and prizes, including a Treasure Hunt. Learning about the over 70 student organizations on campus, win prizes and enjoy entertainment.

That's September 19th - the Student Activities Department sponsored Activities Fair!



Tom DeLuca, the famed hypnotist and comedian, returns to Embry-Riddle during Orientation Week in the John Paul Riddle Student Center.

# Opportunities abound at the Avion



The old Avion office pictured here in a state of demolition has since been fully renovated.

by Brian Gerk  
Avion Managing Editor

The Avion newspaper offers an excellent opportunity for all students to participate in numerous campus and aerospace events. The Avion is always looking for new writers and welcomes anyone who wants to join in on the fun, whether you have experience in journalism or not.

The Avion is an excellent example of the ERAU student's ability to produce a high quality publication as an extracurricular activity. Though Embry-Riddle offers no journalism program, the Avion consistently

wins top awards in national collegiate competitions. Hopefully, this tradition will continue, but it can only be with the support of new and continuing students.

The range of activities enjoyed by an Avion staff member is quite diverse. Whether it involves rubbing elbows with the national press at Cape Canaveral for a shuttle launch, interviewing REO Speedwagon for the homecoming concert, covering the races the Daytona Speedway, or simply reporting on the various events that occur around the campus of the University, the Avion reporter is never at a loss for in-

teresting subjects to write about.

There are four major sections of the newspaper that cover a broad spectrum of activities, and most students will be able to find at least one area that is of interest, with endless possibilities for branching into other areas.

First, the Campus News section. This section deals with any types of events that occur at Embry-Riddle, and how this may affect students of the school. From the dormitories to the Flight Line, the Campus News reporter is heavily involved with writing and investigating any situations that constitute news.

The Aeronautics section covers all aspects of the aviation industry, and how it may affect the students. All of the major aircraft manufacturers have close ties with the Avion, and it is not uncommon for the Avion

to beat such magazines as Flying and Aviation and Space Week to significant news breaks in the industry. Writers for this section generally receive full press privileges at all local airshows, and occasionally major events, such as this year's Oshkosh Fly-In, which the Avion attends regularly.

The Diversions section brings us back to the basics of college life, relaxation, Weekly movie and record reviews are a staple of the Diversions sections, emphasizing the music played by college radio stations. Concert reviews are geared towards the students, and any useful information that may help the students look for entertainment around the town.

But the Avion is only made possible by the efforts of the production staff and the large amount of time that goes into each issue.

Necessary staff includes copy editors, lay-out personnel, and any computer oriented students who would like to explore the world of publishing software and hardware. The Avion office is located on the second floor of the John Paul Riddle student center.

**The range of activities enjoyed by an Avion staff member is quite diverse.**

The office was recently renovated, allowing the staff of the paper additional space to work with.

The office will be split into two separate areas, a lay-out room and a staff center. These renovations will help the Avion newspaper present the most professional appearance possible and, most importantly, to grow with the students.

The first meeting for the Avion will be held in the new office on Wednesday, August 29. It is important to state emphatically that anyone is invited to attend this meeting and participate in the workings of the school newspaper.

There is nothing the Avion staff values more than seeing a new face on the staff.

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# ABC's of college life provide useful insight

by Eddie Haskell

**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 your "perfect" one 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: Launch** - 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** - 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. Race fans coverage 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** - (aka John Paul Kiddle Student Center) the center of non-academic student activity on campus. Look for museum, 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.

# Recreation Dept. meets many students' needs

## Free equipment rentals and other services facilitate students body

by the Recreation Department

Welcome to Embry-Riddle and the start of your college experiences. We at the Recreation Office, J.B., Marge, and Leslie, hope you will channel your enthusiasm and energies by participating in our popular organized intramural activities, which are scheduled throughout the year, as well as using the various recreational facilities located on the campus. We are available to help you plan an outing using our equipment checkout program, scheduling your racquetball time, accepting you intramural team roster and helping you with any number of recreational needs.

The Recreation Department is located adjacent to the campus swimming pool with the entrance on the North side. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

**Facilities operating hours:**

T.W. Davis Swimming Pool  
9:00 am - 10:00 pm Mon.-Fri.  
11:00 am - 9:00 pm Sat./Sun.

**Racquetball Courts**

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Aeronautilus Fitness Center  
6:30 am - 10:00 pm M,W,F  
8:00 am - 10:00 pm T,Th  
11:00 am - 9:00 pm Sat.  
3:00 - 9:00 pm Sun.

Basketball & Tennis Courts  
down to 11:00 pm daily  
Softball field  
closes at approx. 11:00 pm  
Volleyball courts  
closes at approx. 11:00 pm

All recreation facilities (some requiring reservation), and intramural events, are open only to currently enrolled students, faculty, and staff at Embry-Riddle.

The Tine Davis Pool is a 25 yd. by 25 meter "L"-shaped facility, which has two 3-meter and two 1-meter diving boards, along with swimming competition availability. Students with Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certificates serve as lifeguards during peak in-season hours. Children under 14 years must be supervised by an adult. Guests other than immediate family, must be accompanied by a member of ERAU personnel.

The Racquetball Complex is adjacent to the Tine Davis Pool and the Student Center. It is necessary to contact the Recreation Office for reservations to play racquetball. This may be done no more than 24 hours in advance and is valid for ten minutes. If you

do not show up to play within this period of time, your reservation is forfeited and the court is open for anyone to play for that hour. You may call extension 6530 weekdays 8 am to 5 pm, or evenings and weekends at the pool (ext. 6532).

The Fitness Center, which is located in racquetball courts 5 & 6, contains 13 Nautilus machines, a variety of free weights, Universal equipment, three exercise bicycles, and a computerized rowing machine. The extension at this facility is 6534. Operating hours are posted at the start of each school term. This facility, unlike the swimming pool and racquetball courts, is not available to family members and friends due to the lack of space available.

**Need sports equipment?...**

The following items are available for free checkout at the Recreation Office. All items checked out are done so with your University I.D. card, or with other means of identification and on an "overnight" or weekend basis, unless otherwise arranged. The person checking out the equipment assumes responsibility for lost, stolen, or

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# PS/1 worsens IBM's reputation in the home market

by Joe Cambron  
Recent months have once again found computer industry leader, IBM, capitalizing on its strength in mini-computers and past innovativeness in personal computers to try to lure the American public into buying one of its stripped-down and over-priced "home computers".

the 256 shades are all slightly different shades of gray. This means that the monitor is truly one color or monochrome, a far cry from real VGA.

Worst of all, for the \$999 price tag, the computer includes a 10MHz 80286 processor that only until recently was due to be phased out because of low demand. Virtual-

ly every other 80286 based computer will be at least 25% faster than the IBM machine. The 512K of memory that comes with the machine will also not be sufficient to run many programs.

For those who still insist that Big Blue's products are ultimately the best deal, the following information could change almost any mind.

A 12.5 MHz 80286 based computer and case with eight expansion slots (\$350), with 1024K memory (\$80), a 2400 baud modem (\$80), a floppy drive (\$75), and a VGA monochrome monitor and card (\$175) costs \$760, plus shipping from a California vendor. While that price seems comparable at first, consider the fact that computer is 25% faster than the IBM, has eight expansion slots instead of zero, and has twice the memory (and the capacity for more). The battle is not over, however.

Upgrading a new PS/1 by 512K will require purchasing IBM's \$199 memory card. Although easy to install, 512K for a new IBM knock-off will cost \$55.

If the user wants to have sound and a joystick port (two things that would have come with your knock-off for free), IBM offers a \$129 attachment, but it will never play sound from any software package not designed specifically made for it. It gets worse.

A conventional 360K floppy drive made by the same company will cost \$299 instead of \$75. A box with three expansion slots will cost \$169.

To continue, the computer does not have the capability to use a math co-processor, as virtually all clones of IBM

computers do, and no hard drive ever sold by IBM to work with this machine will be able to deliver more than 30 megabytes of disk space.

Perhaps the machine's only saving grace is the software that comes bundled with the machine. Microsoft Word, an integrated spreadsheet-word processor-database program, DOS 4.01, and a temporary on-line subscription to Prodigy, a modem accessed information service that charges by the minute.

Many comparisons have been made between the PS/1 and IBM's cancelled versions of the PS/2 Model 30. The simple fact is that even the PS/2 Model 30 is a much better investment than the PS/1.



Lower cost clones, such as this Packard-Bell, offer better value and more powerful equipment.

**The "innovative" new offering from IBM is called the PS/1.**

The "innovative" new offering from IBM is called the PS/1. This implies only too well the step backwards these machines take from the PS/2 series. Although the PS/2 series has plenty of supporters as a result to its heralded "micro-channel" intelligent bus (a series of interfaces which allow nearly unlimited expansion of a PC) and other useful features, the PS/1 will likely garner about as many happy customers as its PC Jr. did only a few years ago.

For those who do not remember the PC Jr. debacle, suffice it to say that the \$1500 machines were orphaned by both Big Blue (IBM) and the rest of the computer industry. This development left many owners at the end of a very short rope for both hardware and software.

More than one PC Jr. is now a display stand for shiny new Nintendos.

Not learning from their earlier mistakes, IBM has once again chosen to include nearly bottom-of-the-line equipment in its PS/1 packages. Instead of including the "Micro-channel" bus with the new machines, the PS/1 does not even have a bus.

The PS/1s include not a single conventional expansion slot, again stranding the computer buyer.

Also included with the system is a 2400 baud modem and a monitor capable of "VGA resolution images in 256 shades".

Perhaps deceptively, the word "shades" does have a meaning distinctly different from the word "colors." In fact

## Intramurals

Intramurals are organized teams composed of currently enrolled students, staff or faculty. You are encouraged to compose your own team through friends, classmates, roommates, etc. and submit your team roster by the appropriate pre-established deadline. If unable to find a team, you may leave your name on our "need a team" list, which has a successful rate of hooking you up with a team. The start of our Fall line-up is listed below. New programs include our Women's 3-on-3 and co-rec Volleyball, as well as 3-on-3 Water Basketball. We look forward to another highly participatory season and you chance of taking home an intramural champion T-shirt and trophy for our 1st place winners. Keep in shape...

For more information about participating in Intramural activities, please contact the Recreation Department at extension 6530.

| Event                       | Sign-up | Deadline    | Capt.'s meeting    | Play Begins                    | Notes               |
|-----------------------------|---------|-------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Miniature golf              | NOW     | None        | None               | Throughout fall                | see Rec. dept.      |
| College/pro predictions     | NOW     | Fri., 9/7   | None               | Weekly through football season |                     |
| Basketball Officials instr. | NOW     | Fri., 9/7   | None               | Class Tues., 9/11 at 5 p.m.    |                     |
| Racquetball Instruction     | NOW     | Mon., 9/10  | 4 lessons          | Mon., 9/10                     | Mon. & Thurs. Class |
| 6/6 Volleyball              | NOW     | Tues., 9/11 | Thurs., 9/13, 5:30 | Mon., 9/17                     | Play Mon. & Thurs.  |
| 4/4 Co-ed Volleyball        | NOW     | Tues., 9/11 | Thurs., 9/13, 6:00 | Tues., 9/18                    | Play Tues.          |
| 3/3 Ladies Volleyball       | NOW     | Tues., 9/11 | Thurs., 9/13, 6:00 | Tues., 9/18                    | Play Tues.          |
| 3/3 Water Basketball        | NOW     | Tues., 9/11 | Thurs., 9/13, 6:30 | Tues., 9/18                    | Play Tues. & Thurs. |
| Tennis Singles              | NOW     | Tues., 9/11 | None               | Mon., 9/17                     | A & B Men's and (1) |
| Women's Div.                |         |             |                    |                                |                     |
| Racquetball Singles         | NOW     | Tues., 9/11 | None               | Mon., 9/17                     | A & B Men's and (1) |
| Women's Div.                |         |             |                    |                                |                     |
| Football                    | NOW     | Tues., 9/18 | Thurs., 9/20, 5:30 | Sun., 9/23                     | Play Sundays        |
| Swim Meet                   | NOW     | Tues., 9/18 | None               | Fri., 9/21                     | All in one night    |
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# Basketball team shows promise

by Joseph A. Salerno  
Staff Writer

"We've got a team that will generate a lot of spirit, excitement, and camaraderie for the students. There's a great deal of talent in this crew." So says ERAU basketball head coach Steven Ridder about this year's team, and he isn't blowing smoke.

This year will see the return of many of our battle-hardened veterans from last year. Among the returns are Herman Bauer (6', 172 lbs., guard), George Bowles (5'8", 160 lbs., guard), Alan Cissa (6'2", 190 lbs., forward), Richie Helton (6'2", 180 lbs., forward), Trent Kowalski (6'3", 185 lbs., forward), Dennis Merrill (6'4", 188 lbs., center), William Morrow (6'1", 155 lbs., guard), Timo Norris (6'1", 180 lbs., guard), Ben Simpson (6'5", 210 lbs., center), Kenneth Whalen (5'7", 145 lbs., guard), Aaron Williams (6'2", 185 lbs., guard/forward), and Jim York (6'3", 195 lbs., forward). The foundation of the team, these guys promise to show us some great ball playing this year. Carlos Rodriguez is expected to sit out this season, but will be returning for the '91-'92 year.

Another returning veteran from last year is Mark Ingemi (6', 180 lbs., guard), and we can expect a lot of good things from this man. We should see Mark in the Captain's chair this year, and a better leader couldn't have been picked. His leadership skills on the court are indispensable.

The student body has been anxious to hear the results of our coaches recruiting runs this year. Hear they are, and

they are impressive to say the least.

Our first two drafts are out of the state of Kentucky; Jeff Moore and Derek Durbin. Moore (6'5", 215 lbs., forward) holds a 3.8 GPA and averages 27.5 points and 11.5 rebounds a game. Durbin holds a 3.4 GPA and averages 17 points a game.

The team received two more recruits from Florida: Owen Busch and Charles Davis. Busch (6'2", 180 lbs., guard) averages 15 points and 5 rebounds a game, and has a 3.8 GPA. Davis holds a 3.1 GPA, and was a leading player on his high school team which went 36-0 last year. Another Florida recruit, out of Seminole County, is Sean Hester (6'8", 205 lbs., forward). Sean averages 7 points and 5 rebounds a game.

Another addition to the team is Thomas Fagley (6'4") who averages 14.4 points and 8.9 rebounds a game, and was a 3rd Team-All-State player. He holds a 3.65 GPA.

ERAU also picked up Jeff Tyler (5'11", guard), a 3.1 GPA junior college transfer student from Daytona Beach Community College. Another player obtained is Jeff Payne, an ROTC scholarship winner.

All of the recruits hold excellent ACT scores within the 23-30 point range.

"We aren't trying to recruit a bunch of outlaws. Far from it. When we're recruiting, our first concern is the players' interest in our school." said Coach Ridder. "When we're recruiting, our first concern is the players' interest in our school. If the kids don't have an acronautical interest and are just looking for a little money, then we don't even talk to them. These guys could have gotten better offers from other schools. They chose us because our school covers the field they want to



Steven Ridder is the Head Coach of the Embry-Riddle Eagles.

have a career in." The recruits may have to adjust, but the vet's will have to help them adjust, keep the team together on the court, and still play their hearts out. Coach Ridder is confident that they are up to this task.

The fans themselves will even be set upon with a task: major support. The season just won't be the same without good fan spirit. At ERAU's first basketball game ever, a crowd of 3,000 showed up, and a crowd of 1,500 was present at the pep-rally. Numbers like that are what the team is hoping for, and they feel that the fans time won't be wasted this year.

"Fan's support is important and greatly needed," said Coach Ridder, "and it is appreciated by all team members."

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# Safety Department offers tips and services



Kevin Mannix, Director of Security by the Safety Department

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Safety personnel are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Our main office is located in "M" Building, with office hours from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. After hours or on weekends and holidays, we can be contacted at the switchboard in the John Paul Riddle Student Center. Our main office extension is 6480, or dial "0" to reach us at the switchboard. Both the Safety and Parking Services extensions may be dialed 24 hours a day, as switchboard personnel will answer the extensions after hours.

The parking Services Divisions a separate office located within Student Center. This office is at the southeast corner of the building, facing Spruance Hall. Office are form 8:00

am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. The Parking extension is 6482. All vehicles operated on campus must be registered with Parking Services. Once you register your vehicle, you will receive a copy of the current Rules and Regulations.

Below we have listed a number of workplace crime prevention tips and services available from the department. Please remember to report any incident or theft promptly, no matter how insignificant it may seem. If we don't know about it, we cannot address it.

### Workplace crime prevention tips:

- Keep your purse, wallet, or other valuables with you - or lock them in a drawer or closet.
- Lock your office when you leave, even if you leave for just a minute.
- Keep track of your keys. Don't lend them around.
- Park in a well-lighted and well-traveled area.
- If you work late or at odd hours, walk with another employee, or contact the Safety Department for an escort.
- If you notice any suspicious persons or vehicles, notify the Safety Department. Trust your instincts, and never hesitate to report anything that makes you feel uneasy.
- If you become a victim, stay calm, try to compose an accurate description of the incident, and contact the Safety Department.
- If you see any security problems or hazardous safety conditions (e.g., locks, doors, lighting, walkways, or grounds), contact the Safety Department immediately. Safety will respond, assess the condition, and initiate corrective action if necessary.

### Services offered by the Safety Dept.

Escorts - Escort services are available on campus for

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## Services

\* Individual Counseling - Counseling sessions provide an opportunity to discuss and explore any concerns or feelings you think are important to your self-development and well-being. Counselors will assist you in developing skills so that you can work toward reaching your full potential academically, socially and emotionally.

\* Study Skills Seminars - Each semester or term the following are offered: Self-Management and Motivation, Improving Your Reading Memory, Lecture Note-taking, and Test Taking Tips.

\* Monthly Themes and Programs - Each month the Counseling Center will focus on a particular topic like stress reduction, substance awareness, assertiveness training, understanding relationships and emotions, etc. Information may be provided through seminars, bulletin board displays, handouts or experiential groups.

\* Resource Materials - A variety of self-help materials are available: Books, Videotapes, Cassette Tapes, Biofeedback Monitor, Magazines, Pamphlets, Handouts are among the few.

Let's reflect for a moment and look at all the new situations we've been exposed to, how we've adapted and adjusted to 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

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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.

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 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, doing a hobby, etc.).
- \* Talk to other new students about your fears, worries and goals.
- \* Use your professors and get tutors when classes are tough.
- \* Think positive thoughts about yourself.
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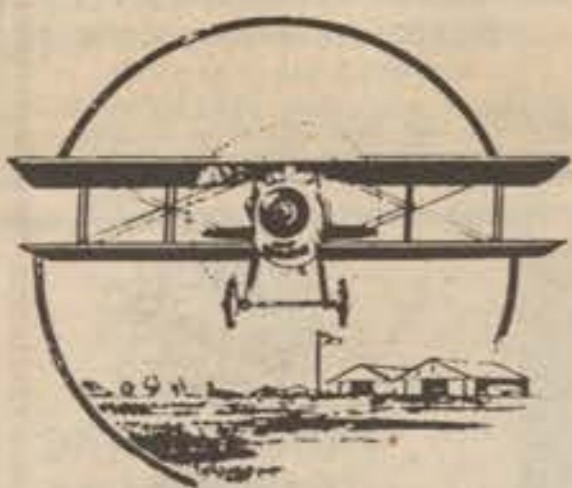


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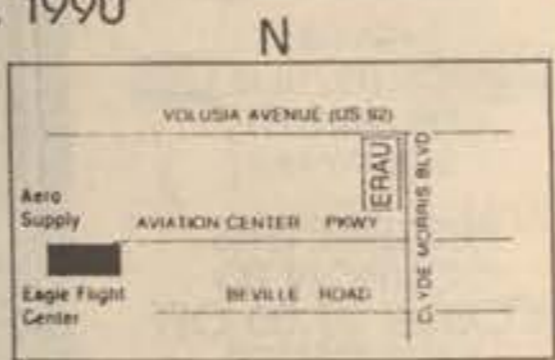
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From the Provost

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But you the students make it all possible. You bring to Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach the diversity of your cultures, the enthusiasm of your youth, the vision of your chosen professions. The faculty and staff are here to teach you, to encourage you, to help you realize your visions. Call on us; involve the faculty, staff, and administration in your careers. Take us into partnership with you



Provost Charles Martin

to help all our hopes become reality.

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Charles J. Martin, Ph.D.  
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# Omicron Delta Kappa looks good for fall

by Greg Naccarato

That time of year is upon us again. Returning students experience the elation of seeing old friends and classmates. For the new students to ERAU this is a time of wonder, excitement, and uncertainty. You are meeting new people and making acquaintances quickly.

The dark side looms just ahead though. We all realize

that classes will be starting in the very near future.

Omicron Delta Kappa wishes that everyone had a great trip back down to Daytona Beach. Are we all ready to work hard? Well you will have to answer that for yourself.

Students who are in ODK I hope you had a fantastic time of relaxation and that you are ready to get involved. The circle is looking forward to a year full of activities.

So do not miss the boat. Please be looking for upcoming announcements on our display board in the Student Center.

Welcome back to all the students of Embry-Riddle. Have fun down here on the "World's Most Famous Beach" and do well in your classes.

# Phoenix Yearbook enters its twenty-first year

by Christine LoManto

A yearbook is more than a combined remembrance of the years activities, it offers a chance for students to relive their college glory days when, years from now, they look back.

When you look at a yearbook, you mostly remember the good times you had at Embry-Riddle, not the bad.

Our yearbook, the *Phoenix*, is sent out to Embry-Riddle alumni, and is a representation of our students to the "outside world". We, the *Phoenix* staff, try to bring some of the future memories closer to students by publishing the best

**We need staff members who will be dedicated...**

yearbook we can, but we cannot do it alone. We need the help of the entire student body if we are to put out a yearbook worthy of the Embry-Riddle name.

We need staff members who will be dedicated, and stu-

dents who will take pride in their university and do their part, such as having their portrait taken for the *Phoenix* when the photographers come this fall, and helping their clubs and fraternities meet our deadlines. With this help we can make the *Phoenix* and your memories better than it they have ever been.

If you are interested in writing or photography our first meeting will be held on Thursday, August 30th, at 5:30 pm in the *Phoenix/Avion* office located on the second floor of the John Paul Riddle Student Center.

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# Twin Peaks' creator releases *Wild at Heart*

by Joe Cambron

Is strange for the sake of being strange an end in itself? It is this question which befuddles the watchers of David Lynch's unbridled romp through the southern plains of the United States.

David Lynch (the creator of the ABC series *Twin Peaks*) recently presided over the opening of *Wild at Heart*. Expectedly, it met a bizarre mixture of raves and yawns from the critics.

The film, which stars Nicholas Cage and the mother and daughter team of Diane Ladd and Laura Dern, is now in moderate release across most cities in the United States. Although the film has not chalked up record numbers at the box office, it is certainly a film worthy of a generous amount of discussion.

The film opens with Cage and his girlfriend Lula (Dern) at a party. As Cage makes his way down the stairs, an as yet unidentified man pulls a knife on him. A battle ensues which leaves the man's skull uncharacteristically flat on one side.

After a few years in prison for murder ("It was just manslaughter honey, don't brag," Lula laments), the pair take up a quest to escape Lula's, maniacal mother (played by her real mother, Diane Ladd). On the way, Lula and Sailor take every opportunity for a "roll in the hay," and they seem well matched judging from Lula's admonishments. "It's just like it's talking to me when you're..." (You get the idea.)

As they move through the sheets, we learn that Lula was raped in her pre-teen

era. Sailor's life is similarly painful.

Paraphrasing...

Sailor: "When did you start smoking, peanut?"

Lula: "I guess I must've been thirteen. What about you?"

Sailor: "I guess it was right after my parents died, uhhhh, three."

Lula: "How'd they die?"

Sailor: "Lung cancer...they died smoking Malboros."

Lula: "What do you smoke?"

Sailor: "Malboros."

Needless to say, this was delivered with a straight face by both actors. The audience, however, laughed uncomfortably, and it was not the only time they did.

Sailor is definitely a strange one. He claims to wear a snakeskin jacket because "it symbolizes my individuality and my belief in personal freedom."

Anyway, the pair leaves for New Orleans with a pair of private investigators and Lula's mom in tow. The private investigators have orders to kill Sailor and want to kill each other as well.

From New Orleans, the lovers move on to Texas. On the way, the couple visits the sight of an accident where several have died. One survivor (Sherilyn Fenn-Audrey Horn from *Peaks*) roams the wreckage in bloodied shock.

Stopping in a seemingly sleepy town,

Sailor sets out to find out if killers are after him. Isabella Rossellini plays the seductress who informs him.

Back at a motel, Lula is throwing up, another *Twin Peaks* alumni is recounting the story of his invisible dog, and Willem Dafoe is filming an adult film "Texas style" with 300-pound women in bikini panties (enough said).

The film climaxes with an appearance by the Good Fairy (Sheryl Lee-*Peaks'* Laura Palmer) of *Wizard of Oz* fame. *Oz*, it seems, is a running theme throughout the film.

*Wild at Heart* has already won the Cannes Film Festival. *Sex, Lies and Videotapes* was last year's winner. After viewing the film, however, it seems wildly im-

probable that a group as large as the voting body for the Cannes Film Festival could in majority find this movie to be a work of art.

That is not to say that it is not, however.

Taste...Taste is definitely the variable that will move this film from incomprehensible sludge to an enlightening impressionist portrait of America.

*Twin Peaks* and even *Blue Velvet* are really no preparation for the shocks created for this screen by David Lynch.

Leaving the theater, the film seemingly had no redeeming value at the literate level. The plot has no real resolution, the antagonist continues unhindered, and the characters undergo no, real evolution.

Lynch would probably argue, "such is life."

Looking back at the film while enduring the drive down to ERAU, however, many scenes lodge themselves effectively in my mind.

It may seem cliché to see a character blow his own head off with a sawed off shotgun in modern film, but it is Lynchian to allow the camera to follow the brains through free-fall until they splutter and bounce in the sand.

Similarly, how many times have we seen the leading couple sit down at a bar and be approached by a drunk wanting to talk? Again, only David Lynch would give the drunk the vocal chords of Donald Duck and the linguistic abilities of a Martian.

Sailor is probably the character that the audience can most closely identify with, although he is a rather uncontrollable sort, with flairs of temper driving him to bash an assassins' head into marble until far beyond the point of death.

Nevertheless, Sailor is as close to normal as the characters get in any Lynch production. Sailor often duplicates the blank expressions painted upon the faces of the audience during moments like the Donald Duck drunk.

The movie is meant to be encompassed by Lula's brainstorm that "the world is wild at heart, and weird on top," but a quote from the row in front of me seemed more appropriate. "No one makes 'em like Lynch." In the final judgement, though, a second viewing is definitely in my future.

**"It was just manslaughter, honey, don't brag," Lula laments.**

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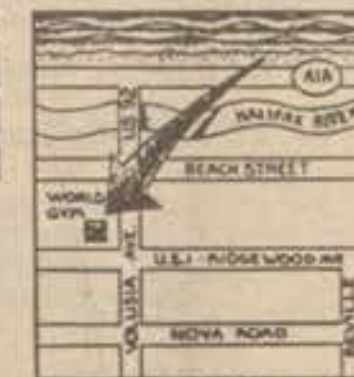
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by Dick Waddell

Welcome to the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library. Our primary mission is to provide materials, services and facilities to students, faculty and staff in support of the university's commitment to excellence in teaching, learning and research. As an academic support unit the library must maintain flexibility in adapting to the changing information needs of its clientele. The role of the library is to link the information needs of the university community with existing resources either locally or through sharing arrangements and technological resources.

We hope you find the following information about the library helpful as you pursue your studies at Embry-Riddle.

**Facilities:** In January 1989, phase II of the library was completed. The facility contains over 42,000 square feet in a three level design with seating for 800. Of this number, over 500 seats are individual study carrels.

In addition to the single-use spaces, the building contains 13 small group study rooms, two conversation/leisure reading areas and multipurpose space that can be divided by means of folding walls into

small rooms for meeting and group projects. Use of these rooms is by reservation through the library secretary at extension 6595.

**Hours:** The library is open seven days a week throughout the academic term on the following schedule:

Mon. - Thur. 7:15 AM - 12 Midnight  
 Friday 7:15 AM - 6:00 PM  
 Saturday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
 Sunday 1:00 PM - 12 Midnight

Extended hours are scheduled during final exams. Between academic terms, the library is open 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM and closed on weekends.

**Collection:** The library has a comprehensive collection of books, periodicals, documents, newspapers, and media programs. The size of the collection is as follows:

44,364 Books  
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4,648 Microfilm reels (35mm) covering back issues of periodicals 1,900 Media Programs

Among the library's resources is an 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.

**Services: Reference:** The Reference desk is staffed 82 hours per week by librarians with master's degrees and specialized training in aviation research methodology. The librarians are there to assist you with your research needs.

**Circulation:** For all library checkouts (reserve as well as circulating materials) a valid ERAU ID is necessary. Loan periods are based on type of material and range from three days to two weeks.

All materials may be renewed up to three times. Overdues are charged at the rate of \$0.50 per day per item, and circulation privileges may be suspended for excessive overdues.

**Reserve materials** are required readings by individual faculty members for their classes. These are housed behind the main circulation desk and are for in-library use only.

**Interlibrary Loan:** ILL provides you access to information not owned by the library (books, periodicals, etc.) from other institutions through a computer link connecting over 6,000 libraries nationwide. Forms for using this service are available at the Reference desk; it usually takes two weeks to receive the materials.

The library also uses DIALOG, a service which provides access to 400+ databases listing documents, reports, conference proceedings, journal articles, dissertations, etc.

**Media:** The Media Services area provides classroom support equipment and

software. Additionally, there are facilities for in-library use of video tapes, slides, films and audio tapes. The department is open during regular library hours either with separate staff or via the staff at the circulation/reserve desk.

**Library Instruction:** 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.

**Computer Resources:** 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.

The on-line catalog, which currently has 12 public access terminals and offers Boolean and keyword search capabilities, was made available to the public in May 89.

Other specialized services feature Newsbank and Business Newsbank on CD-ROM. The library is currently planning for a CD-ROM LAN (Local Area Network) which will allow access to a greater number of CD databases.

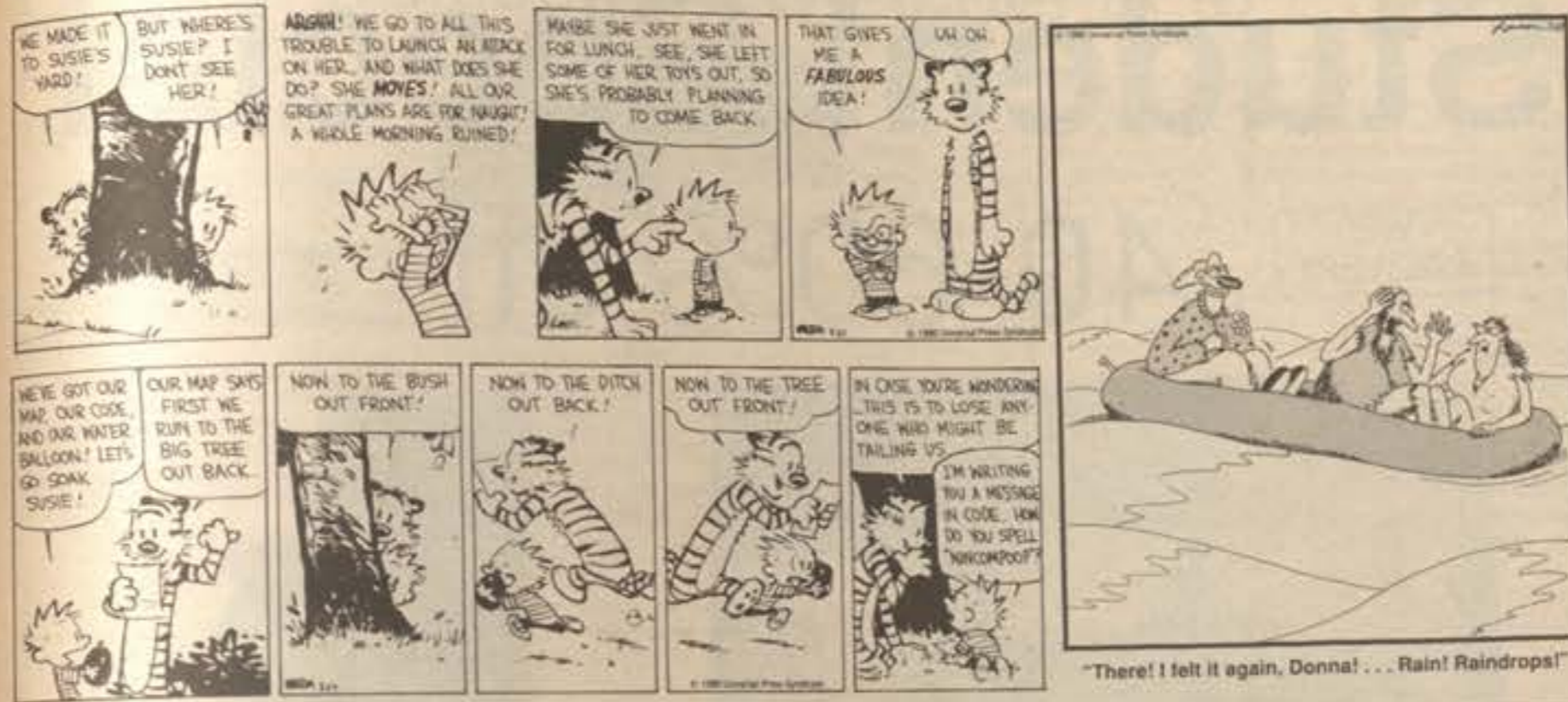
**Technical Services:** This area is responsible for the selection, ordering and processing of all library materials. Should you wish to make recommendations for purchase, forms are available at the reference desk.

The library is here for you. The entire staff is ready to help you in your aviation education pursuits. Please do not hesitate to ask for assistance, and be assured that we welcome your comments regarding service, additional needs, etc.

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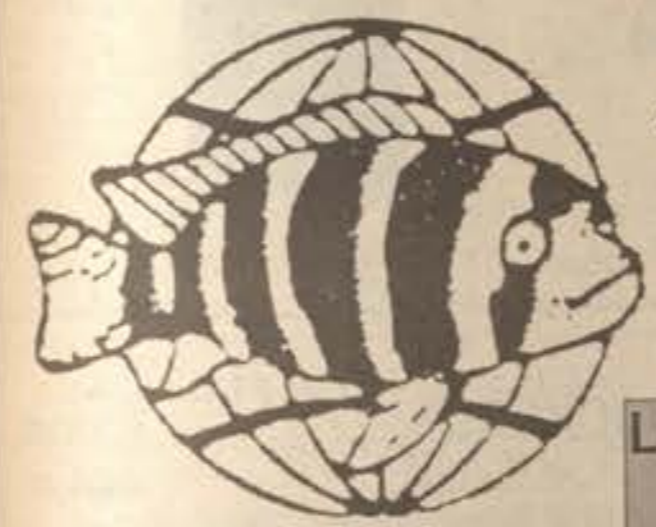
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## Greeks welcome new students to ERAU

### Lambda Chi begins new academic year

by Steve Palk

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate all of you for choosing to pursue a career in Aviation. Welcome to our school and one of the greatest fraternities in the world.

Perhaps some of you have considered associating with a fraternity or sorority. If so, there are only great advantages to be derived from membership. We would like to invite you to come see Lambda Chi Alpha during Rush Week and share an experience of honest friendship.

On September 12, there will be a Rush Week Orientation sponsored by the Inter-



Lambda Chi participates in sports events.

fraternity Council, where any questions you have concerning Rush Week can be answered. Also, you will have the opportunity to meet all the Greek presidents.

To the brothers; welcome back from a good summer. I'm glad that everyone came back in one piece. Lets go out and have another great year.

by Stigg

Delta Chi has had an active summer so far have included a road trip to the famous Zelwood Corn to help raise money for the agricultural town of Zelwood, Florida. Brothers Lance Rush, Roger James, and Mike Senn participated in a corn eating contest in which in a five minute period the three devoured over 35 pieces, and were awarded certificates of merit, suitable for framing. Brother Greg Nelli then purchased and cooked up enough of that yellow stuff to keep us full for a month!

Now that we've been on a couple of water skiing trips, Brother Hirschman has decided to purchase a rather quick means of water transportation for future ski trips and dive trips. Of course the regular summer parties and the ancient

Egyptian game of pyramid have been taking their toll on souls. It hasn't been all fun and games though.

We've added an electric fence for better security (to protect the locals that are indigenous to the area from our bad dogs), and as a means of amusement for those boring rainy nights!

New people moving into the house (or at least paying rent) will: Jerry Mouse, Dangerous Don, ME Senn, Bill Lewis, Dan Stoffler, and possibly Tool. Some are pending. Some are under the power of the Cluteburg!

The Delta Chi National Convention was held in Syracuse, New York in August. The delegates were Mike Senn, Boyd Kelly, Dean Lefebvre, Todd Tetzlaff and Greg Nelli. Make sure that no one finds out about what happened in the limo, we wouldn't want that to go public!

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## Freshman: survival depends upon initiative

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

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

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

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

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

Decide to have the gumption to get involved with a few of the extracurricular activities. Not so many that it hurts your classwork, but enough to extend your experiences. Remember, nearly all your classmates are as unfamiliar with their new surroundings as you are.

Don't feel intimidated. For significant problems -- that's anything that you feel is important -- don't hesitate to bring them up with the available counselors, even with some of your instructors.

One of the most important facets of col-

lege 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 be-

comes 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 depends 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 you 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. Always try to 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.

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# Student Government invites participation

by Linda Johnstone  
SGA Secretary/Treasurer

If you haven't read everything in your Orientation packet (and who has?), you probably don't know why you are paying an SGA fee. Well, I'm going to tell you.

The SGA (Student Government Association) consists of five divisions and the Student Finance Board. The divisions are the Student Representative Board, the Student Court, the Avion Newspaper, the Phoenix Yearbook and the Entertainment Committee. Your SGA fee funds all of these divisions, either entirely or partly and buys first-rate equipment for students to use at a very small fee or for free.

For instance, the SGA office located on the first floor of the Student Center has VCR's, typewriters, movies, calculators and lockers for rent, and 5-cent photocopiers. We also have a big-screen TV in the Landing Strip and a color TV in the Dorm I lounge for your use. Rental price for a VCR is \$4.00 per night or \$10.00 per weekend plus \$10.00 deposit. Rental for a typewriter or calculator is \$1.00 per night with a \$10.00 deposit. Movies are \$1.00 each per night. We have over 200 movies to select from including the "In the Cockpit" series. We have brand new lockers that rent for \$5.00 per month plus a one-time lock purchase of \$3.00. Lockers may be rented by the month or by the semester. All equipment is high quality and well maintained.

SGA elections are held every Spring and office terms run through the following Spring. Vacant positions are filled by qualified undergraduate students selected by current Student Representative Board (SRB) Representatives. We currently have four positions vacant: AMT rep, Aircraft Engineering rep, Avionics Engineering rep and Dorm rep. To qualify, you must have been at least a part-time student enrolled for one full semester at the Daytona Beach campus prior to applying. You must have at least a 2.5 GPA and cannot be on disciplinary probation or suspension. Applications are being taken in the SGA office now.

The Student Representative Board is the decision-making body of the SGA and consists of 16 Representatives. Fourteen individuals represent students in their degree program, one represents all foreign students and one represents dorm residents. The SGA President presides over all divisions and the Vice-President is Chairman of the Student Finance Board. The

Secretary/Treasurer is a full-time employee of the SGA who is in charge of all accounts payables and receivables for all divisions and oversees the smooth-running of the SGA Executive Office. She is also a Notary Public and students may use this service free-of-charge. You may also purchase a Herff-Jones class ring from her at any time or from the Herff-Jones representative who is on campus for at least two days per month.

The SGA President sits on the Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees and attends Board meetings in Daytona and Prescott several times per year. Embry-Riddle is the only University we know of in the United States that permits this.

The Student Finance Board consists of 6 student members, one Chairman and two Associate Members. The SFB is the financial decision making body of the SGA. They must approve all divisions budgets, all money requested from fraternities, clubs and organizations and all requests from Restricted Funds. Beginning this

semester, all chartered student organizations are eligible for up to \$500.00 per year for equipment, conference expenses and other expenses as outlined in the Student Organizations

Guidelines (available in the SGA or Student Activities office).

As I mentioned, the Student Representative Board is the decision-making body of the SGA. Additionally, the SRB sponsors many special events and programs for the students. Such as, the Daytona Discount Card, the Giuseppe's Pizza card, pool parties, Christmas parties for the elderly and Christmas gifts for under-privileged children. Last Christmas SGA donated 14 brand new bicycles to McDonald's "Pick An Angel" program. SGA has also sponsored the World Hunger Cleanup and the Wright Flyer monument in front of the Library. SGA donated the first \$5,000 toward the monument. They are currently collecting receipts from Publix and Alberson's and donating them to two area grade schools to help them obtain free computers. SGA is also collecting soda can pop-tops to help the needy people obtain free kidney dialysis and severe burn treatment at a hospital in Pennsylvania. The SRB meets once a week (Tuesdays at 4:00 pm) and all students are encouraged to attend these open meetings.

The Student Court consists of seven Justices and one Chief Justice. The Court meets once a week to hear all student cases arising from traffic violations, disputes be-



Secretary/Treasurer Linda Johnstone and members of the 90 Student Finance Board gather.

tween two or more students, and cases referred by the Dean of Students Office. If you wish to protest a parking ticket or another dispute, just make an appointment with the Safety Office in the Student Center.

The Avion Newspaper is an award-winning student-run newspaper whose purpose is to inform, entertain and provide a forum for opinions for members of Daytona Beach campus. This 50%-SGA-funded publication is produced weekly in the Fall and Spring and bimonthly in the Summer. In-house training provided if you wish to participate. The Avion office is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

The Phoenix Yearbook is student-run and strives to chronicle each year in pictures and stories, maintaining a history of student and university life at ERAU. This award-winning yearbook encompasses all university activities and can be purchased for only 25% of the printing costs. The SGA pays the remaining 75% for you. If you would like to be a member of the Phoenix Yearbook staff, please see the Editor in the Avion/Phoenix office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Last, but definitely not least, is the Entertainment division. This division receives the majority of your SGA fee in order to sponsor quality presentations of concerts, movies, comedians, musical groups and lectures. Students volunteers act as stage crew, promoters, security, technicians, and all other necessary personnel for the coordination of these events. Probably the biggest event of the year is the Homecoming concert in the Fall. Each year the SGA pays between \$30,000 and \$40,000 for this one event in order to get a big-name band, and

the concert is free to students, staff, faculty and alumni. If you want to become a member of the Entertainment Committee, please go to the Entertainment office just off the lobby in the Student Center or call extension 6047 to find out when and where their meetings are held.

A very important and often-used program sponsored by the SGA is called "Call A Ride And Live" (CARAL). This program has been active in the Fall and Spring for the past five years and has been copied by many universities throughout the United States. CARAL is for students who have had too much to drink and feel they should not drive, or who do not wish to ride with someone else who has had too much to drink. CARAL operates every Friday and Saturday night is run entirely by students. All you have to do is call 239-6000 and leave your first name and location, and two student volunteers will pick you up and drive you safely home.

Your identity is kept confidential. Student volunteers are always needed, so if you have a safe driving record and want to help your fellow students, please come

into the SGA office and sign up as a volunteer.

We have a Ride Board too. If you are going to be traveling by car and would like someone to share the ride and expenses with you, or if you are looking for a ride, just come in fill out a card.

If you would like more information regarding any of the SGA divisions, or if you have a problem and need help, don't hesitate to come in talk with a representative.

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KAT, I still miss you and love you. JD

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