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ERAU buys King Air turboprop

King Air is truly a "pilot's" airplane

By Bryan Gross
Aeronautics Editor

The most recent aircraft acquisition to the Embry-Riddle Flight department is the Beechcraft King Air C90A.

The C90A is a six to ten seat turboprop pressurized business twin. Deliveries of the aircraft started in the fourth quarter of 1987 to companies like Japan Air Lines and Japan Civil Aviation College.

The aircraft stems from a design that was introduced in 1970. There are 1,261 commercial and 226 military models of the 90 series King Air that have been delivered as of 1991.

The C90A is powered by two Pratt and Whitney PT6-21 reverse flow, free turbine engines rated at 550 shaft horsepower each. The three bladed, hydraulically controlled constant speed propellers are made from an aluminum alloy with full feathering capability.

The airplane cruises at 242 knots at 12,000 feet. This is at the average cruise weight of 8,500 pounds at maximum cruise power of 1900 revolutions per minute.



Tom Kirton performs the outside visual inspection as Paul McDuffee, at the controls, prepares the University's new King Air for a flight to Tampa and Kissimmee. The

Flight courses change little with new plane

By Bill De Brauwier
Editor in Chief

The flight department has added a Beechcraft King Air C90A to its fleet and will use it in its upper level multi-engine flight courses.

The University's goal is to provide students who have completed the turboprop training course with the upper edge when they go into the job market.

Embry-Riddle acquired the King Air through Hangar One in Tampa, in conjunction with Beechcraft at well below its listed price of \$2.1 million, according to Paul McDuffee, the University's Chief Flight Instructor.

Although the University does not want to say how much it paid for the airplane, McDuffee said that the school got the airplane "for significantly less than list with some buy-back provisions for the first 12 months of ownership should the program not work like we had planned it."

Reasons for the discount is that Beechcraft has a vested interest in this program. If Embry-Riddle can successfully prove that turboprop

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Near perfect mission marks first space flight of the new year

By Brian Gamage
Space Technology Editor

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration began a new year of manned space exploration with barely a blink last Wednesday, with the successful launch of the Space Shuttle *Endeavour*, designated STS-54.

After a seven and a half minute

delay the two solid rocket boosters ignited at 8:59 a.m. on January 13, sending *Endeavour*, its five member crew, and a tracking satellite into low-earth orbit.

Launch controllers delayed the launch to review the developing weather conditions at Kennedy Space Center (KSC) and the various emergency landing sites around the world. After analysis, controllers

gave the go ahead for launch.

In command of STS-54 was John H. Casper, a Colonel in the Air Force, serving on his second shuttle flight. Casper piloted the Space Shuttle *Atlantis* on STS-36 in February of 1990.

Piloting *Endeavour* during the mission is Lt. Col. Donald R. McMonagle, also on his second shuttle flight. McMonagle flew as a mission specialist aboard *Discovery* on STS-39 in April of 1991.

Gregory J. Harbaugh serves as a mission specialist aboard STS-54 and performed the first extra-vehicular activity (EVA) of the mission. Harbaugh flew as a mission specialist, with McMonagle, aboard *Discovery* on STS-39.

Another mission specialist on STS-54 is Lt. Cdr. Mario Runco, Jr., who performed the second EVA of the flight. Runco was a mission specialist on STS-44 aboard *Atlantis* which launched the night of November 24, 1991.

The third mission specialist is Major Susan J. Helms flying her first space shuttle mission aboard STS-54. She says she decided to become an astronaut after seeing *The Dream Is Alive* movie at Spaceport USA.

Once in orbit the crew performed the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (TDRS) checkout and, on the fourth orbit, deployed the satellite to a geosynchronous orbit approximately 22,500 miles high.

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After a short delay, *Endeavour* makes a smooth ascent into space. Although the mission is designated STS 54, it is actually the 53rd shuttle flight.

U.S. sends Iraq clear message - comply or else

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States on Sunday unleashed a punishing shower of Tomahawk missiles against an Iraqi military complex just eight miles from downtown Baghdad, forcefully delivering "the political and diplomatic point" that Iraq must comply with United Nations resolutions.

In a dramatic crescendo for President Bush's final weekend in office, U.S. forces shot down a MIG-23 warplane and struck an Iraqi air defense installation. Hours later, U.S. warships launched more than 30 Tomahawks into the night skies near Iraq's capital.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States had targeted the non-nuclear cruise missiles at a nuclear fabrications plant in response to a series of weekend military provocations by Iraq.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "is determined to create a confrontation in the closing days of the Bush administration," and emphasized that Bush would not flinch.

In New York, the United Nations rejected Iraq's latest conditions for weapons inspection, raising the possibility of further U.S.-led raids. U.N. officials want Iraq to allow unconditional travel into Iraq by U.N. weapons inspectors and guarantee their safety.

Bush was at Camp David, Md., for the weekend and made no statement.

Cheney referred to Saddam as a "pathetic figure" for testing the U.S. presidential transition and the resolve of the United Nations coalition that defeated Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War.

The attack put Saddam on notice that the United States was willing to hit him close to home. Like last Wednesday's hostilities, it was a limited action unlikely to expose U.S. forces to much risk.

Baghdad was lit by bright blasts of anti-aircraft fire from Iraqi gunners. The operation did not involve any allied warplanes, and lasted about two hours.

The nuclear-weapons site in the suburb of Zafraaniyeh, a scant eight miles from downtown



Over 30 Tomahawk missiles, like this one, were launched into Iraq Sunday, on the second anniversary of the Gulf War.

Baghdad, was attacked with missiles fired from U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea. Each missile was armed with a 984-pound non-nuclear warhead.

The plant has been dormant, according to International Atomic Energy Agency spokesman David Kyd, who said it was visited by inspectors in June 1991 and subsequently. He said it was "absolutely out of action."

Iraq's Information Ministry said the facility produced molds and dies and wasn't involved in making nuclear weapons. However, a senior Pentagon official insisted that the site was "key" to the Iraqi nuclear weapons pro-

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The F/A-18 celebrates its 10th birthday. The airplane is used by the Navy and Marine Corps.
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News in brief...

Creations is Here
Embry-Riddle's literary magazine, *Creations*, has been completed and is available, free of charge, to the students, faculty and staff. Copies can be found by the student activities office, the library and in A-building. The magazine contains writings and photographs submitted by Embry-Riddle students and has been produced by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Movie of the Week
Touch 'n Go Productions will be showing *Under Siege* tomorrow, an

action thriller starring martial arts expert Steven Seagal. Terrorists attempt to hijack the battleship *Missouri*, but Seagal is there to foil their plans.

Don't Miss the Activities Fair
Student Activities is holding its semesterly activities fair today in the John Paul Riddle Student Center. Clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities will be there to show students what they have to offer. This is the perfect time to come and get involved. All are encouraged to stop by and have a look.



Today, Clinton becomes the first democrat to take over the Oval Office since Carter left in 1981.
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GOOD LUCK

Illustration by: RICK THE FASHIONIST
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Letters to the Editor:

Phoenix praised

"Dare to be different" states the 1992 (Phoenix) yearbook; and different it was with an innovative difference in format, a unique change, refreshing and enjoyable, and what a message of inspiration!
It offers the challenge of developing the special qualities of the individual student - the challenge to stand out, to be creative, inventive and innovative, to arise from the pool of good men and women and develop one's identity, be different, and ascend to be above the average.
I met a "punker" some time ago in England; he responded that he kept his special hair style in order to be different, just like the others who were being different in exactly the same way. Daring to be different is also daring to be uniquely different - a Jonathan Livingston Seagull - who knows no limit to what can be accomplished. It is that kind of person who is destined to be the salvation of our society, who recognizes, preserves, and takes advantage of the free enterprise system that made our country a great one.
My hat is off to you graduates and to each of you students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Your potential is unlimited. May I offer you a bounty of best wishes for a great 1993.

John W. Morris, M.D.
Trustee, ERAU

much the price of necessary academic materials will be setting bank accounts back each semester. It is a situation we all live with but should not have to, and as a student I am concerned and aggravated by it.
Prior to attending Embry-Riddle I was a student at Florida State University for three years. Florida State's campus is covered by three individual bookstores. This provides the students with fair and reasonable prices for books resulting from the healthy economic competition between the individual bookstores in an attempt to draw more customers.
However, we at Embry-Riddle ... have only two choices available to us; buy our supplies from the bookstore at a very high price or find a friend with the materials you need and hope he/she is more reasonable.
I would also like to introduce a term called, "price gouging". This is when a seller knows that customers have no other purchasing options and takes advantage of the situation by increasing prices, usually higher than they would be in a competitive environment.
I would like to ask ... that the campus bookstore management, as well as the student government and the administration, please consider this (pricing) situation and hopefully come to an agreement that will satisfy everyone; hopefully before next semester.

Mark Botley
Box 3424

Bookstore blues

The beginning of each semester brings about certain rituals which, after time, become second nature to all of us: activation, tuition payment, add-drop, and unfortunately, the dreaded trips to our campus bookstore.
I refer to these trips as dreaded because I can almost feel the apprehension on campus towards how

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Staff Commentary:

A change of heart on Clinton



Jason Simon
Senior Staff

Well folks, the day has come; today is the end of the United States as we know it. No, Iraq is not invading New Jersey (although it might do some good). Today we "the people" (yeah right) swear in a new President. Yes Bill Clinton is here to stay, and he is going to make this country what it once was; a barren, rocky region covered with ice.
Now, many of you probably remember that I wrote a really bad editorial supporting this "Bozo" (as George Bush put it). Well I jumped off a cliff, like a crazed lemming, without a hungee cord.

Splat! I was dead wrong.
Clinton, like most other Democrats in power, is a liberal. Liberal may seem like a word that means less government control, but the opposite is true. Clinton wants to control you as well as your pocket-book.
Clinton believes that the only way to solve our "problems" in the country is to throw more government money into the system. Now government money is the wrong term to use. The proper words should be "your money." How do you do this? It is very simple to Clinton; raise taxes and soak the rich.
What he does not realize is that by raising taxes on the rich causes disinvestment on the part of the rich. It is the rich that create the jobs in America.
A prime example of this is the current luxury tax on new boats, planes and other luxury goods. The

Democrats who pushed this bill through promised more taxes on new goods. What happened actually was that the "rich" stopped ordering new boats and planes and the like; this caused layoffs of working class people, which meant less jobs, more welfare and less tax revenue.
Its economics folks, less taxes on everyone equals greater investment by the rich and middle class, which means more jobs for Americans; which means greater tax revenues because less people will be on welfare or will have moved into better paying positions.
Speaking of welfare it looks like welfare reform won't happen, like Clinton promised. Call that strike two on his campaign promises. The first strike occurred when he said he could not half the deficit. Promises!
What else is going to happen. If Clinton had his way their would be no abortion (child murder) reforms, hopefully our conservative Supreme

Court will think otherwise. I do think he is going to lift the gag rule on federally funded planned parenthood clinics. Which means that the clinics can talk about abortions again.
Look, abortion is an excuse for being irresponsible. If you have sex then know the risks. If you take the risk be prepared to take the consequences!
Other issues high on his list include feminist rights; where looking has been deemed sexual harassment; affirmative action, where institutionalized stupidity and reverse discrimination is the norm, animal rights; where PETA feels that animals have rights and it is better to take human life over an animal life; Environmentalists, there is no way we can destroy the planet! Lets face it, the next four years are going to be hell as Clinton eats your taxes! That is until Rush Limbaugh gets elected in 1996!

The ABC's of using your ID in Florida



Boyd Kelly
Senior Staff

Welcome back to school and 1993! I thought I'd start off the semester with a little bit of ID advice for those of you who are 21, from out of state and plan on purchasing alcohol this spring. First, a little story to explain what I'm getting at.
Just before I went home last year I went to the ABC Liquor store at the corner of Ridgewood and Beville to buy one bottle of beer so I could make beer cheese soup. The checkout lady asked me for my ID.
I gave her my Washington State drivers license and she went and got her ID book and came back and studied the ID for a little while. She didn't like my ID for some reason and she asked if I had anything else.
So I showed her my school ID card with my picture, birthdate and social security number; my dive card with my picture, birthdate and social security number; my social security card; my Florida State Security Officer Card with my birthdate on it (not to mention an FBI back-

ground check); my selective service card with my date of birth and social security number (I'm sure the selective service system would know how old I am); and finally my "Green Card" which has my picture, thumbprint, birthdate and an extensive FBI and government background check.
After all this she had me sign a blank piece of paper to "clear all this up." Well, silly me, my signature on this piece of paper didn't match the ten or so different signatures she now had in front of her. The only explanation she gave me for not selling me the one beer was that something didn't match up with the ID book.
I asked if a police officer would help she said "No, he can't make me sell you this beer." I just wanted my ID to be proved real. I asked for the manager; OOPS, she was the manager. I was stuck.
Well, I was furious that none of my ID was any good and the valid form of ID was no good. Granted the other cards I had with me are not acceptable, but I hardly think I forged my entire life. They might not be acceptable forms of ID, but I think they supported my license pretty well.
I did some checking around and other students have had problems with the exact same lady with a North Carolina license and a Pennsylvania license. So, either she didn't like Riddle students or out of state licenses or both. I did a little further checking and apparently in the state of

Florida the only form of ID they have to accept is a Florida state drivers license or ID card. This is so the vendors don't have to keep up with changes in licenses. Real difficult, right?!!
The other part of the problem is that there is a very stiff penalty for serving alcohol to minors and the vendors are very scared by this. With Spring Break coming there, will be a special task force in town to "bust" vendors for selling to minors. That means the problem that I and other students have had are all the more likely (to continue) during Spring Break.
Last year the number of agents in town was twice the number of the year before and it will probably increase again this year. What can you do? Either you don't buy from ABC (bad for sales) or you buy an ID.

The easiest solution, according to the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, is to go down to the Department of Licensing on Nova Road (near the Daytona Beach Police Station) and get a Florida State ID for three bucks.
This simple three dollars could save you a lot of aggravation in the long run. Plus it gives you a Florida ID to use at all those Florida resident saver attractions at the local theme parks. Besides when ABC won't sell to you, you will have an extra three bucks (to spend on the ID) anyway.

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: Do you believe Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University should consider changing its name? Why or why not? If so, what should the new name be?



John Grindle
Av. Tech./Maint-Avionics
"No. I do not see what is wrong with it right now."



Jean Hill
Aerospace Engineering
"No. This is an aeronautical university and I think it should remain in the title."



Ken Carmichael
Av. Business Admin.
"No. It is the world's largest aviation university. The name is good for publicity and drawing students."



Larry DeLong
Aircraft Eng. Tech.
"No. Aviation is what we are all about. Otherwise, it would be a real school and we would not want that."



Thomas Mistretta
Aero Studies./Mgt
"Yes. It should be Embry-Riddle University. It is easier to say. You would not have to always repeat it."



Meghan Noonan
Aerospace Engineering
"No. I think Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is more informative than just ERU or another name."

photos by Bill De Brauwert

University ponders name change

By John Luke
Opinions Editor

On Monday, January 10, members of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University community arrived at school to find that the name had changed to Embry-Riddle University. Or at least, the sign at the main entrance of Clyde Morris said so. This caused quite a stir on campus.

From all corners of the University there were comments and complaints about the apparent move to change the name of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The sign was put back one day later.

The President's cabinet has considered this issue and several ideas have been expressed, but, there are no official plans to change the name of the school.

The reason for the experimental

change is that the president's cabinet is defining precisely how the name of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University shall be represented in a policy for all Embry-Riddle departments.

University officials then would have the opportunity to use a few different forms of the school's title for the varying purposes which they operate under.

Admissions was the department who came up with the idea to remove the word "Aeronautical" from the sign in front of the school, according to Bill Sparks, Executive Assistant to the vice-president.

This temporary measure was designed to help evaluate the effects of shortening the name.

Sparks wrote to the Avion, "...over a period of time ... many individuals and forums have elected to leave the term "Aeronautical" out of the title."

Sparks continues, "A large portion of the media refer to the University as Embry-Riddle University."

Whether the problem is space in their publication, ease of reference or simple laziness, the fact is that the University is referred to in many different ways.

The president's council is seeking to solidify a policy which will clarify how the school would like to be addressed.

Sparks pointed out that we can not control the way outside sources refer to us.

The News Journal regularly uses the old acronym E-RAU with the hyphen even though this form has not been used since 1989.

The policy is not yet completed and the president's council would be glad to take input on this matter at their offices in Spruance Hall.



Photo by Ag Tassman

The Security Department now has two Ford Crown Victoria patrol cars. The new models have changed appearances drastically since last year.

Security adds second patrol car

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Editor

Embry-Riddle, on December 15, introduced a new member to the existing security force. This addition is a 1992 Crown Victoria.

The Crown Victoria was purchased for \$14,698.00 to replace a 1989 Chevy Cavalier.

The reason for replacing the Cavalier, which was purchased for \$12,000, was the outstanding amount of attention it was getting at the garage.

In two years the old security car tallied up \$5843.90 in maintenance. Repairs included such things as a new transmission, muffler, air conditioner condenser, belts, struts, heater hoses and other parts that wear out from heavy use.

The problem with the security cars is that they are run 24 hours a day 365 days a year. Any reasonable person would ask what do two security cars do for all this time.

The answer is this. One car patrols the West side of the campus including the offices in the GE building. The other car patrols the East side of the campus including the Chanute Complex (AC 2).

Both vehicles are used for medical emergencies that don't require immediate attention. For example sport related injuries, or someone who needs more attention than is available at Health Services.

One of the reasons that the Crown Victoria was chosen is because of the heavy duty option package offered.

These options include such things as heavy duty brakes, suspension, transmission, and beefed up cooling systems for the transmission and engine. It was the lack of this heavy duty equipment that was responsible for the high cost of maintaining the old security car, according to Kevin Manix, the head of security.

Another reason that the Crown

Victoria was chosen is because of the low maintenance of the existing Crown Victoria on the fleet. Some of the difficulty in choosing a vehicle arises from the fact that not all vehicles have the heavy duty package available.

Another possible selection that was discarded was the Ford Taurus.

The reason for this is the fact that it is a front wheel drive, which would have problems when driven over speed bumps as often as a security car would have to. There are some students that believe that the new security vehicle was an unnecessary expenditure.

A commonly offered suggestion was why not patrol the immediate campus with a more cost efficient vehicle such as a three wheeler or a bicycle, and maintain one vehicle to go to the University property which is not in the immediate area. This would leave security without a road worthy vehicle in case of a break down.

TSI takes over Data Processing

By John Luke
Opinions Editor

In an effort to streamline operations and reduce administrative costs, the University has looked out side of itself for efficient management of its Data Processing resources. Unable to make the old way of doing things successful, President Sliwa along with his vice-presidents have decided it is time to give Technology Specialists Inc. (TSI) the opportunity to see if they can run the Data Processing department better than the University could run it themselves.

TSI originally started at the school last April with a limited mission and scope of only a few projects. But, as things went along, according to Dr. Carl G. Dury, Director of TSI at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, TSI found

that renegotiation of the contract would be mutually beneficial for TSI and ERAU. Many Embry-Riddle employees stayed at Data Processing which is now titled, "Computer Services".

Major projects this new hybrid of a department (including management from TSI and employees from ERAU) will be tackling include a fully integrated Student Information System which will allow remote counseling of students as well as remote registration of classes to name just a few uses.

Another project is that TSI will prepare a five year plan for Embry-Riddle in terms of information resource needs, increase support to academic departments and the faculty, and develop adequate plans for the use of part of the \$5 million dollar bond issue which Embry-Riddle will be receiving.

TSI will also be increasing its staff to include a two year Director of Computing Support at the Prescott campus plus some other slots at Daytona Beach. These slots will be filled soon, according to Dury.

TSI's contract is for six years and began on May 1, 1992. The mandates facing TSI include improving academic computing capabilities, developing telecommunications and networking capabilities to better link the campus into a more organized framework and to ensure that education and training are developed and maintained so that the affected employees will not find the new information systems foreboding.

Dury said his goal is to maximize free information services for the Embry-Riddle community. The test will be if they do it or not. The grade will be rendered in a little over five years.

Youth motivator program gives students a chance to help others

By Barbara Blair
Special to the Avion



Avion file photo

Vincent Steffano, a youth motivator, spends time with his student as a role model as well as study partner.

Would you like to be that one special person in the life of a child - a child who has been identified as a potential drop-out from the Volusia County School System (grades 2 through 12).

We know from past experiences having that one person can make the difference from failure to success.

In the Youth Motivator Program you will be matched one to one with a student - meeting the student one hour per week.

You may give your support by helping with homework, giving encouragement, listening or role-modeling.

This is a direct quote from area guidance counselor Laurie Muller:

"The young men and women who came to us from ERAU impressed us all so much - they were articulate, intelligent, friendly and concerned. They have already had an impact on their students' lives, by getting involved and caring."

So please come and join us Jan. 26th (Tuesday) 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm in room A-109 for the training session.

You will never regret giving this time, and you may find as many ERAU youth motivators have commented "You get back much more than you give."

And to all our dedicated Youth Motivators I would like to express my appreciation for making it possible for me/us to receive the President's Innovation Award. See you on the 26th. For more information contact Health Services.



Avion file photo

Leslie Benson and her friend show support of the soldiers in the gulf while spending time together on campus.

Morrison joins University airport sensor research team

By Avon Pan
Campus News Reporter

ERAU just has added Dr. Ronald Morrison to its airport sensor research team.

In fact, Dr. Morrison is not only a member of Embry-Riddle's Center for Aviation/Aerospace Research (CAAR), but will head up the university's airport sensor project.

Embry-Riddle is exploring the use of sensors to monitor the safe movement of aircraft and surface vehicles at airports by making use of Differential Global Positioning System (DGPS) technology.

DGPS technology is a constellation of satellites that can locate the precise positioning of a given object on earth or in the earth's atmosphere.

This technology is currently being used solely by the military for informational purposes.

CAAR hopes that with its research the resulting technology will prevent runway incursions and surface collisions.

In a recent interview with Dr. Morrison he explains that air traffic controllers rely primarily on radar technology to locate aircraft or other objects.

On a radar screen they are seen as blips. However, during bad weather, such as a rainstorm, radar blips get weaker not stronger.

and thus making it harder for pilots to get quick accurate information from ATC.

Over the past few years Dr. Morrison has been developing airport application concepts and algorithm support for DGPS.

In 1991, Morrison sponsored the first airport demonstration of a DGPS surface control concept to the Federal Aviation Administration.

With positive feedback from the FAA, Dr. Morrison hopes to gain industry's support.

In fact, Dr. Morrison has already received two generous grants from industry to help fund his research.

According to Dr. Bill Motzel, vice president of special projects, "Dr. Morrison is well known for his research and system engineering support in DGPS."

Morrison believes that the university's balance of faculty and research staff, coupled with its superior laboratory facilities, will support the project as well.

Ironically, Morrison's diverse background as an educator and a scientist began locally.

He attended Daytona Beach Community College from 1968-72, earning an associates degree.

Then he went on to earn a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Central Florida.

From 1983-85, Dr. Morrison earned a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Texas Tech

Dr. Morrison is well known for his research and system engineering support in DGPS.

Dr. Bill Motzel
V.P. of Special Projects

Morrison's research related work includes experience as an engineering psychologist at General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, CT; a senior human factors engineer for General Motors Research Laboratories in Troy, MI; a staff engineer and human factors manager for Harris Corporation in Melbourne, FL; and as a self-employed consultant in human factors engineering.

Dr. Motzel says, "We know that in today's air traffic control system, the safety of the aircraft on the airport surface ultimately depends on people: the decisions they make, and the behaviors they perform... We plan to address the information

Flight Department offers FA 495

By Scott Augustus
Campus News Reporter

For student pilots that want to prepare for success in the airline industry, Embry-Riddle has developed a new upper level "honors" professional flight course.

The experimental class is designed to introduce students to high speed, glass cockpit aircraft.

The new course, FA 495, is entitled "Airline Flight Crew Techniques and Procedures" and is a substitute for FA 453.

The course begins with three weeks of intensive ground school here at Embry-Riddle.

Topics covered will include aircraft systems and operating procedures, the use of checklists, and flow checks.

Training on ERAU's WICAT, a computer software package that teaches students about flight management of the Boeing 747-400, will also be included as part of the class.

WICAT is a touch-screen type software package that supports digitized sound, and is presently at the university in the AMT department.

The ground school will be lead primarily by Pat Donahue, a retired Boeing 727 Captain, and Dr. Steve Hampton.

The three week phase of FA 495 will conclude with a written and oral exam, and then the students will go to Northwest Aerospace Training Corporation (NATCO) in Eagan, Minnesota.

There, students will receive 16 hours of simulation time in a B727



Photo courtesy of NATCO

Students in this class will go to Northwest Aerospace Training Corporation to spend time in this B747 "glass cockpit" trainer, as well as 16 hours in a real B727.

Additional classroom instruction will also be included.

The experimental course is currently being offered to students, and will be implemented when enough students sign up for the course.

There are five prerequisite classes: Air Carrier Operations (AS 410), Flight Technique Analysis (AS 420), Electronic Navigation and Flight Control Systems (AS 452), Flight Engineer (AS 455), and Airline Transport Pilot Proficiency Development (FA 419).

Paul McDuffey, Embry-Riddle's chief flight instructor and director of flight services, recommends that students make sure to have a good

The new "honors" class would not even be possible if it weren't for collaboration of Embry-Riddle's forces.

Making the course available was "a collective effort from the AMT department, Flight, and Air Science department," McDuffey states.

Everyone involved at ERAU is excited that the rare opportunity even exists.

The experimental course will become active once enough students have registered for it.

Any student pilots who wants more information on FA 495 or who wishes to sign up (provided they have completed the prerequisites)

Staff Profile: Dean Kelly, a man with a vision

By John Luke
Creative Editor

Dean Daniel J. Kelly was the Dean of Students last year. Now his title is Dean of Academics. He describes his new position as similar to his old one as Dean of Students. "I still help students in trouble at school," Kelly explains.

Indeed, Kelly's new position offers him a lot of flexibility because he not only works in Spruance Hall for the students, but he also has an office in Modular Facility #1 across campus where he directs the new Student Success Center.

"It is not called the Freshman Success Center," Kelly explains, "it is for all students." This approach is designed to allow the center to support other students like transfer students, upperclassmen and graduate students.

Kelly's background is especially suited for the role he now embarks upon.

His doctoral dissertation was titled, *The Effect of a Freshman Orientation Course on Academic Achievement and Retention*. Intimately involved in higher education, specifically in the areas of Educational Administration and Supervision, make Kelly confident that he can work to reduce the phe-

nomenon of attrition at Embry-Riddle.

Kelly's undergraduate work is absolutely awesome as well, graduating with the highest honors while maintaining an accelerated course load as an "AA Business" major at College of DePage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois in August of 1974.

Kelly received his "BA. in Psychology" at DePaul University in August of 1975. In May of 1976, Kelly got his "MA. in Human Development..." at Governor's State University in Part Forest South, Illinois.

Since his glory days, Kelly has amassed a great deal of experience to go along with his stellar performance as a student.

Highlights include many posts at Embry-Riddle since joining us in May of 1981.

With an abundance of training and consulting experience, as well as former jobs with marketing firms and community service groups, Kelly feels that has the ability and drive to help make our school a bet-

ter place for all of its students.

Kelly will not be alone in his efforts. Kathy McClellan, Lynn Evans, Laura Porter, and other student assistants will be working on the Student Success Center with Dean Kelly.

McClellan will coordinate the Mathematics programs, Lynn Evans will counsel students at the center (she used to be with the Counseling Center), and Laura Porter is the Administrative Assistant to Dean Kelly at the Modular #1 facility.

Modular facility #1 (Mod. 1) is located near "W" building and the current "Engineering" building. Kelly says, "It's a little messy now, but we are working to get it ready." And, indeed he is, he keeps a travel bag for all of his notes and materials handy for the frequent trips he makes across campus.

Kelly is working with the faculty now to prepare a new format for the Freshman Success Course (SS 102) for the fall.

These changes should be solidified by the end of this spring.



Dean Daniel J. Kelly

Extensive instructor training, student employee training and mentoring programs will be employed to ensure that our students have the best chance for success.

Kelly plans to hire more personnel down the road as the center becomes more prominent on the campus.

Kelly admits it's a long walk from Spruance Hall to Mod. 1, but he enjoys getting out and seeing people.

He says he's got the best of both worlds, he still has all of his friends from the Division of Student Affairs (which he left last year for his new job), and now he is exploring the best ways to help students in the division of Academics.

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Campus news briefs and notices

Attention April Graduates

The first meeting for all April graduates will be held in the Student Center on Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. Graduation information will be reviewed at that time. Elections for your Senior Class President and Vice President will be held. The Senior Class Council members will be secured as well.

If you are interested in running for Senior Class President or Vice President, please schedule a time to meet with Laurie Ranfos, Senior Class Advisor in the Student Activities office (ex. 6039) by 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29, to complete the required application form.

Simulite scholarship available

The Simulite corporation at Dallas, Texas, has provided two scholarships per year to ERAU students. The scholarship is composed approximately \$8,000 in training in either the Citation or King Air phase II simulators, and \$1000 for expenses.

For information regarding eligibility, contact the Aeronautical Science office, 123 (New AWS building).

Application data due into Aeronautical Science office by end

of day on Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Blood Drive

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive at the student center conference room on Thursday, Feb. 4 and Friday, Feb. 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spring '93 degree completion

Applicants for degree completion are being accepted for those expecting April '93 degree completion. Come to the Records and Registration office to complete application to receive an evaluation and to have your diploma ordered. Also, fill out the necessary form if you desire to attend the Spring '93 commencement ceremony.

Summer '93 degree completion

It is suggested that you fill out your degree completion application if you intend to complete your degree during the Summer semesters. You will then receive a preliminary evaluation. It is especially important for those Summer applicants anticipating attendance at the Spring '93 ceremony to apply no later than Feb. 19.

Tropics, travel are part of new humanities course for summer

By Ed Kohinke
Special to the Avion

The recent bad tidings from the aerospace industry have had a disheartening effect on many ERAU upperclassmen near the end of a very specialized education.

The word from prospective employers is that they are in no hurry to hire college grads, leading many students to reconsider the breakneck pace with which they are charging towards graduation day.

Well, Prof. Steve Glassman of the humanities department will offer an exciting new course this Summer A term that provides the opportunity to slow down that pace while concurrently earning three Humanities

credits.

This course will be the first-ever Humanities Travel Course, and will cover the non-aviation related and heretofore unheard-of topics of tropical ecology, Mayan civilization, Caribbean cultural and regional studies, and tropical marine ecology.

The course will span the first three weeks of Summer A, the first week will be spent in Daytona doing structured background coursework, and the last two will be spent traveling in Belize, Guatemala, and the Florida Keys.

This field travel will draw upon Steve's experiences and contacts gained from over a decade of travel in Central America and a recent 9 month teaching stint in Belize. This

latter time in Belize was actually part of his work on a Fulbright Lectureship grant to research the life of John Lloyd Stevens, one of Central America's first travel writers. Along journey's way, Steve will arrange for informative talks from friends and local experts in their different specialties.

The itinerary will begin in Belize, where some of the largest areas of untouched tropical rainforest on the planet remain. This ecosystem is the most biologically productive and diverse in the world, yet is being destroyed at an incredible rate. Students will be able to witness the slash-and-burn destruction of the rainforest and also to observe the incredible richness of

tropical biology that still exists. Supplementing this phase of the course will be a talk from Dr. Jack Meyers (a herpetologist from USC), a trip to the Jaguar Preserve (a habitat preserved for free-roaming jaguars, which is normally off-limits to tourists), and a trip to a Garifuna village (the ideal Caribbean beach community of palm-thatched huts).

Travel will be by local dirt roads susceptible to weather-conditions into remote areas where students may have to carry their own food, and accommodations will range from wooden bunks to modest hotels.

The second phase of the itinerary will take the students to the Peten area of Guatemala to focus on the

ancient Mayan civilizations that prevailed there in pre-Columbian times.

Two days will be spent at Takal, a Classical Mayan citystate which has been fully excavated and restored and is now a traditional tourist stopover.

This civilization collapsed around 700 AD for unknown reasons, leaving behind ruins that Steve Glassman describes as incredibly powerful and vivid, unlike any others that he's seen.

According to Steve, the connection with ancient times there is as strongly moving as might be felt at the Greek Acropolis, and he is "Very pleased to be able to offer students the opportunity to experience this overwhelming site." He also

points out that the area is very wild and remote, teeming with jungle wildlife like macaws, free-roaming jaguars, and howler monkeys.

Students will then visit another ruin, named Caracol, which is in the process of being excavated by two professors from UCF. Sixty miles from Takal and known to have competed with Takal in its day, the city being unexcavated is estimated to be as big as western Volusia county and rates as the largest Mayan civilization yet discovered. This site lies even deeper in the rainforest than Takal, and is normally off limits to travellers.

The third phase of the course will

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SGA President highlights Fall semester events

By Jeff Williams
SGA President



Fall semester was a very busy one. After filling almost every position on all the boards, we worked toward some of our objectives. These objectives being better communication to the students, from the students to the University and complete representation of the student view.

After showing our opposition to the city council on the rezoning issue, allowing only two unrelated people to live in a single family dwelling, we met with Police Chief Crowe and Sergeant Barnack, enforcement officer, and developed a plan to curb police intervention into these cases on behalf of ERAU students.

The push for a radio station goes on. There have been a lot of meetings, paperwork, blood, sweat and tears. But it looks as if we are closer than ever to having a station on campus. Watch for some exciting things to happen this semester.

The SGA was used as a subject of study by one of the Student Leadership Development Program groups. After attending several meetings and interviewing the elected officials, they found out that SGA

is a sound operation and there is nothing in operations to complain about.

Open forums were held to communicate to students what was happening on the university level as well as what SGA is doing to benefit the student. If you didn't attend one, don't worry, we'll be having more this semester. This is a great place to hear FIRST HAND what is going on, and to let your opinion be heard.

I would like to thank everyone that helped make last semester go smoothly. This includes not only the people on the boards, but also everyone in the divisions.

Many projects are in the works for the Spring semester. This means that we are going to need your input. Watch for these opportunities, and let yourself be heard.

In the meantime, if you have any input (questions, comments, complaints, suggestions), please feel free to stop by the SGA office and let me hear from you.

Student Representatives introduce themselves

Student Representative Board

Keith Zacheral Aerospace Engineering Rep.

My name is Keith Zacheral and I am one of the two Aerospace Engineering Representatives. I have been a representative since the summer A term of 1992. Other activities that I am involved in include the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Student Leadership Development Program, Omicron Delta Kappa, and I am a student assistant in the Admissions Counseling office.

Fall semester I had the pleasure of joining the newly formed Field House Committee. This committee is working very quickly to determine the type of field house the students want, and will fit into the budget of approximately five million dollars for stage one.

This semester I want to increase my involvement as an Aerospace Engineering Representative by sitting on the committee to plan the new Aerospace Engineering building and as a member of E.S.A.C.

I am very open to suggestions on what you may like to see in the new field house. I will also answer any questions about the field house and its progress or the Aerospace Engineering program.

Bill Moore Aerospace Engineering Rep.

I am an Aerospace Engineering Representative in the SGA. The committee that I am currently involved in is The Sexual Harassment Committee. I have been a member of this committee since fall 1991, when I became an SGA Representative.

This semester I also plan to increase my involvement as an Aerospace Engineering Representative by becoming a member of E.S.A.C. and the new Aerospace Engineering Building Committee.

I will be more than happy to answer any questions you may have on Aerospace Engineering or the Sexual Harassment Committee.

Donna Coy Aerospace Studies Rep.

I am currently a sophomore and I am actively involved in the SGA in helping with the problems of stu-

dents currently enrolled in the new degree program. Being a new degree program, many problems arose which were not anticipated. I also work along with Dr. Kain, the Program Chair of Aerospace Studies Degree.

I have been a Volunteer in Public Schools (VIPS) Youth Motivator Program for one and one half years. I am also a member of the Riddle Sister Program and work on two SGA committees.

I am also a member of staff at the Avion, being an assistant to the Copy Editor. Also, I am involved with the university by working on campus as a lab assistant and a professor's assistant. I have also received the "Catch the Vision" Volunteerism Award 1992.

Todd Wilson AMT Representative

I am Todd Wilson and I serve as the AMT Representative. I have been at Embry-Riddle for one year and plan on finishing my program in June, then pursuing a Bachelor's degree prior to leaving the university.

I feel that the most important accomplishment last semester was the procurement of 25 lockers to be placed in the AMT department for motorcyclists to store helmets and protective gear in while attending class.

I look forward to the hanging of the Long EZ in the Student Center during this semester, and I also hope to get more input from students about things they would like to see changed. Remember to stop by the SGA office and leave a message for your rep if you have an idea or suggestion, that's how the helmet lockers came about.

Peter Wang International Student Rep.

My name is Peter Wang, I am from Singapore and I am in Aerospace Engineering. Basically, I help international students with their problems so that they may cohabitate well with American students.

As a student representative, I sit on three committees. These committees are the International Advisory Board, International Review Board and the Appeal Board. The International Advisory Board meets

on a need to basis whenever an international student has encountered a serious problem. The International Review Board goes over research proposals in Embry-Riddle and makes sure that human research subjects are not subjected to any unnecessary risks. The purpose of the Appeal Board is to hear appeals of students who have been accused of either 1) a violation of academic integrity or 2) violation of university policies or regulations.

Stop in the SGA office if you have any concerns or questions, if I am not in, then drop me a note in my box.

Joan E. Henrichs Engineering Physics Rep.

Currently, I am a senior anticipating my graduation in April. I was first selected as the Engineering Physics Representative during the summer of 1991. I completed my term in the spring of 1992, and reapplied for the position in Summer B. I enjoy working for the SGA, and have learned a great deal about the university through my involvement with this organization over the past two years.

I currently serve on the university's Substance Awareness Committee and the Sexual Assault Response Team. In the past, I also served as the Chairman of the CARAL program and have been involved with the Public Relations Committee.

I frequently speak with the Engineering Physics degree program Chairman, Mr. Palmer, and many other faculty members. Many exciting things are happening with the EP program, especially the accreditation process we are currently going through. I had the opportunity to speak with some of the members of the EP Industrial Advisory Committee and was impressed with the comments and suggestions they had. The faculty remain open to suggestions on improving the program. Our opinion, as students, is definitely valued.

If there is anything you would like to see done or changed, or if you have any concerns at all, whether in the degree program or the university at large, please contact me either through the SGA office or through my campus box #6751. I look for-

ward to hearing from you.

Kim Heidt Aviation Business Rep.

Hailing you from the business side of the campus is me, your ABA Representative, Kim Heidt. I am a senior double majoring in ABA and Aerospace Studies with minors in Math, Air Traffic Control, and Business.

Last semester I was very active in the political atmosphere of our campus by helping to found the SGA's Voter Registration Awareness Committee (VORAC) and chairing it for a short time.

As a deputy registrar, I registered approximately 140 of the 160 people registered to vote during Voters Awareness Week sponsored by VORAC. I also registered voters during office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer and fall semesters. I was also responsible for acquiring our two guest speakers during the voter awareness week and setting up the Political Trivia game run by Morrison's during the week.

I have also served as chairman for the SGA Public Relations Committee for the summer and fall semesters.

This semester I would like to focus more on the needs of the ABA degree program.

Jeremy Pisell Aeronautical Science Rep.

During the fall semester I was on the Homecoming Committee and the Activities "Plus" Committee, which put together, with lots of help, the homecoming events. I also had a chance to sit in on a few meetings of the Aeronautical Science Student Advisory Board (ASSAB). This board is composed of students and is helping to make this school a better, more student-friendly place.

A special project I have been working on for the students in Chanutte Apartment Complex is to get a copy of the tentative flight schedule posted nightly (non-specified time) to alleviate having to call or drive to the flight line.

This semester I plan to do more things of this nature to help students. However, alone I can not know all the problems so please leave me a

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Join the Student Government

Currently there are seven positions available. On the Student Representative Board the open positions are:

- Computer Representative
- Science Representative
- Aviation Representative
- Business Administration Representative and two openings for Aviation Technology Representative.

There are two open positions for the Student Finance Board and one open position for Student court Justice.

All applications are due by this Friday, January 22, 1993 at 5pm.

Qualifications to be appointed or elected to an official position:

- 1) Must not be on disciplinary probation as defined in the current University catalog.
- 2) Must be at least a part-time student on the Daytona Beach Campus holding a minimum of six credit hours per semester. The individual must also have been at least a part-time student on this campus holding a minimum of six credit hours for at least one full semester prior to placement in office.
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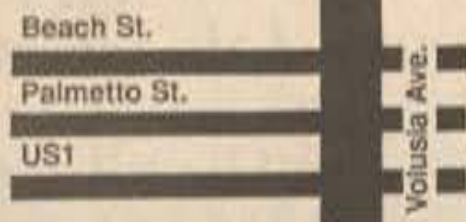


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ERAU Basketball team increases wins; Tom Fagley hits 1000 points

By John Luke
Sports Editor

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Basketball team has gotten off to a great start with a record of 15-3. Now, with a strong team, playing internationally and in the NAIA national conference, Coach Ridder and the rest of the Basketball coaches, staff and players feel confident that not only is the program here to stay, but that the winning is just beginning.

You should hear the intensity, the sweat and true grit which is displayed at each game the Eagles play. Not only do our fans go wild, but remarkable concentration is kept by the coaches and players throughout each game, unlike some of the years gone by. Gone are the dog days of a handful of people showing up at games held at less than adequate facilities. Gone too are the easy days, not only do these student athletes have to maintain their increas-

ingly difficult academic schedule, they now play some pretty tough teams and win by very narrow margins.

On January 2nd, 1993, the Eagles easily defeated Westbrook College at home (Silver Sands). The Eagles went on to win successive home games against Central Methodist College, Rhode Island College, Warner Southern College, and Bowdoin College. Thus ended the annihilation.

For on January 12th, the Eagles were surprised when Flagler played them really close. Coach Ridder told the team, with ten minutes left in the second period at the score 53-52 (Flagler), "...We play internationally and we are not playing the ball game we should be!" Obviously frustrated with the score, Ridder gave ERAU inspiration when they needed it. The Eagles came back to win the thriller 74-69.

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Tom Fagley hits the 1,000 point mark since joining the squad in the fall of 1990.

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National Media Press Release

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Sports at a glance

Intramural and Recreational Sport Calendar of Events

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Open Ladies Softball Wed. 1/27	3/3 Volleyball Tue. 3/2
Schick 3/3 Basketball Thurs. 1/21	Co-ed Softball Tue. 3/2
Floor Hockey Thurs. 1/21	4/4 Basketball Thur. 3/11
Wallyball Thurs. 1/21	Standard First Aid Mon. 3/15
Racquetball Wed. 1/27	Ice Hockey Tue. 3/23
Tennis- singles Wed. 1/27	Quad Sports Challenge Wed. 3/24
Women's Volleyball Wed. 2/17	Golf Scramble Tour. Thurs. 4/1
March Madness Fri. 3/5	Table Tennis Tour. Mon. 4/12
Orlando Magic Fri. 3/5	Bench Press Contest Tue. 4/13
	Half mile swim Wed. 4/14

More depth, more talent make up Riddle Baseball team

By Grant Bever
Sports Editor

In two weeks, Coach Guilliams and his relatively young baseball team will face their first opponent at Jackie Robinson Stadium. The team has been rebuilt from the ground up for this season. Out of a twenty-four man roster, 14 of them are freshmen, and only five are returning from last season: John Robertson (Sr.), Travis Owens (So.) Mark Blair (Jr.), Jim Coletti (So.) and Matt Palisin (Sr.). It should prove interesting to watch this team in its new season.

This year the team is a lot stronger in the defensive arena. They also have a deeper pitching staff and a lot more overall talent. This team is actually faster than last year's Eagles, who were first in the nation in stolen bases. But Coach Guilliams cautions that opponents

will be ready for their running game, so repeating this record will be more challenging. Now, whether or not this translates to more wins will be determined during their 55 game schedule, but it looks promising.

Player Profiles:

#27 John Robertson is a clutch hitter who will battle for a starting position both at catcher and at designated hitter. He played in 29 games last season primarily at catcher and had a batting average of .311.

#18 Matt Palisin - A pitcher from Erie, PA, Matt returns this season to anchor the staff. Last year he finished the season with a 3-5 record and a 3.75 ERA. He ranked tenth in the Florida Sun Conference in strikeouts (61) and fifth in strikeouts per innings pitched (57.2).

#11 Craig Spatara - Was on the Mid-Florida Conference Championship team while at Santa Fe

Community College. He's a versatile athlete who played seven different positions last season and hit .333 his freshman year.

#21 Chuck Antzeak - He hit .333 his freshman year at Edison. Then he transferred to North Florida J.C where he hit .287. Coach Guilliams figures Chuck to be in the top part of the pitching rotation and hit in the middle of the batting order.

#23 Lee McFarland - He had an 8-3 career record at Tallahassee Community College. He had an impressive 0.90 ERA his senior year at Spruce Creek High School.

#17 Mark Blair - He is the only returning starter who set the table for the Eagles attack last year. He stole 55 bases in 47 games.

#19 Jim Coletti - One of the Eagles top returnees who finished the season with a school record 10 wins and a 3.76 ERA. Jim made sig-

nificant improvements during fall season and will once again be counted on to win some big games.

#24 Travis Owens - Pitched in 16 games as a freshman and had a 4.45 ERA. He allowed only one home run in 58.2 innings.

#12 Rick Gray - In 1991 Rick led the team in batting average (.346) and stolen bases (22). Rick is a speedster who will bat at the top of the order where that talent can be utilized. Rick was also selected Co-Captain by his teammates.

Greg Guilliams and his brother Todd are Head Coach and Assistant Coach respectively. Student Assistant coaches are Monte Sanders, Rob Shoemaker, and John Phillips

The first game will be a double header against Bethune Cookman at Jackie Robinson Stadium at 3:00 p.m.

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