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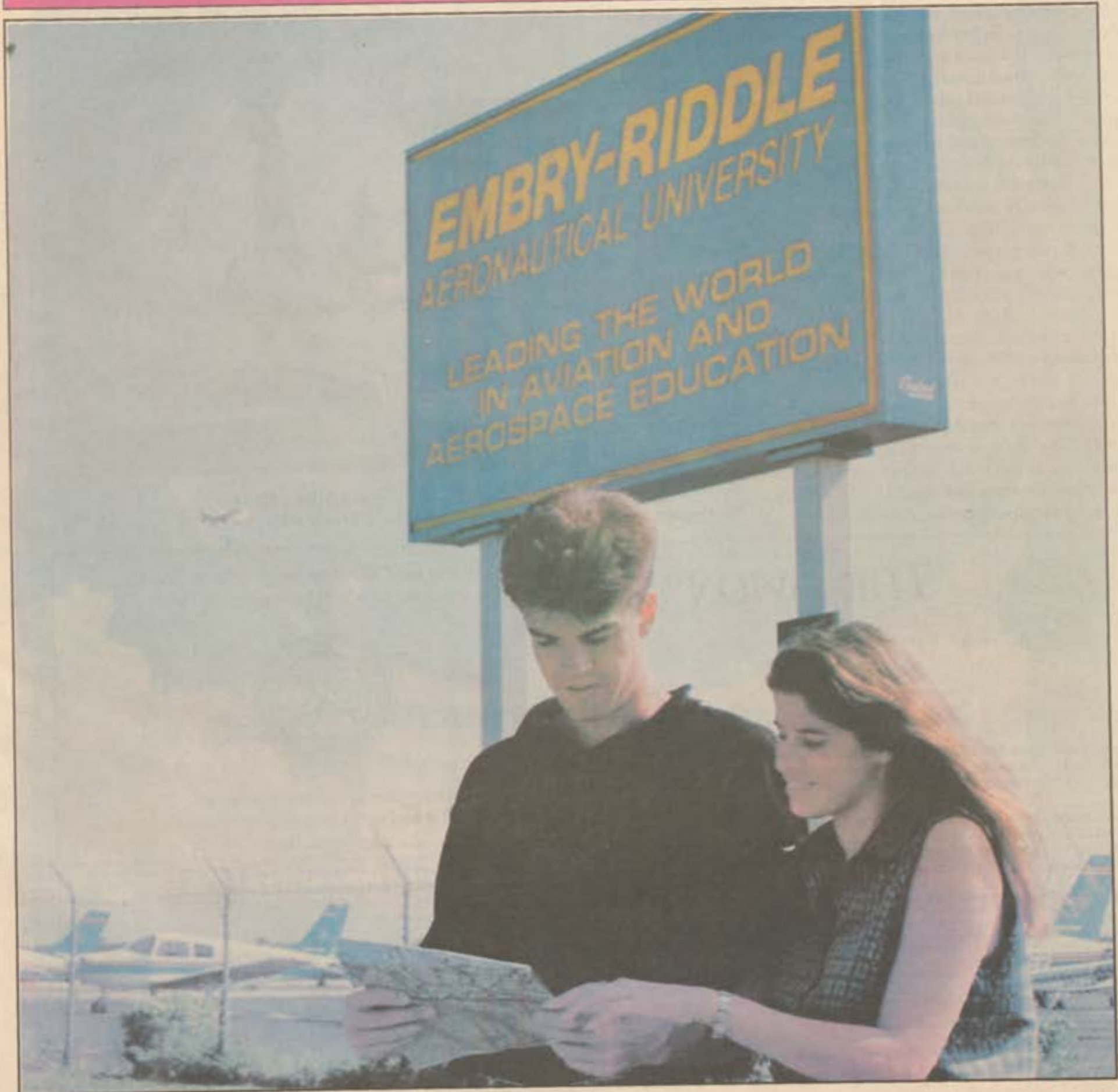
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President Sliwa welcomes students to campus

To all Embry-Riddle Students:

I hope everyone enjoyed this past summer. It's my pleasure to welcome both our new and continuing students to the University. Together, we can anticipate another exciting academic year. Because a quality education is something every one of us appreciates, I encourage you to take advantage of our vast offerings here at Embry-Riddle.

University life is an enriching experience. Traditionally, it's a time of great personal growth. Our faculty and staff are ready to provide the energy and direction which contribute most favorably to your complete education. We want to ensure you that your collegiate years will be rewarding. However, your personal gains will be directly proportional to the efforts that only you can put forth: in your studies, your extracurricular activities and your interpersonal relationships.

We all share a passion for aviation and aerospace. This tends to transcend most communication barriers. So now is the most natural time to reach out, interact with fellow students and faculty, and enjoy the diversity that only

college life provides. While a quality education should be your first priority at Embry-Riddle, getting involved outside the classroom is also important. I hope you will try to strike the kind of personal balance which addresses all your needs: academic, social, physical and emotional.

Like the aviation/aerospace industry we serve, Embry-Riddle is a dynamic institution. We're constantly shifting to keep pace. Well worth mentioning then are some exciting changes we can look forward to here on the Daytona Beach campus.

First, Dr. Ira Jacobson is now our vice president of Academics. An aerospace engineering professor from the University of Virginia, Dr. Jacobson comes to us after an exhaustive search. I believe he will be an outstanding chief academic officer. He brings to Embry-Riddle unique abilities and experiences, which will continue to guide our academic programs forward.

The University is also planning now for the educational needs of



Stephen Sliwa, Ph.D.
President

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THE AVION ORIENTATION ISSUE

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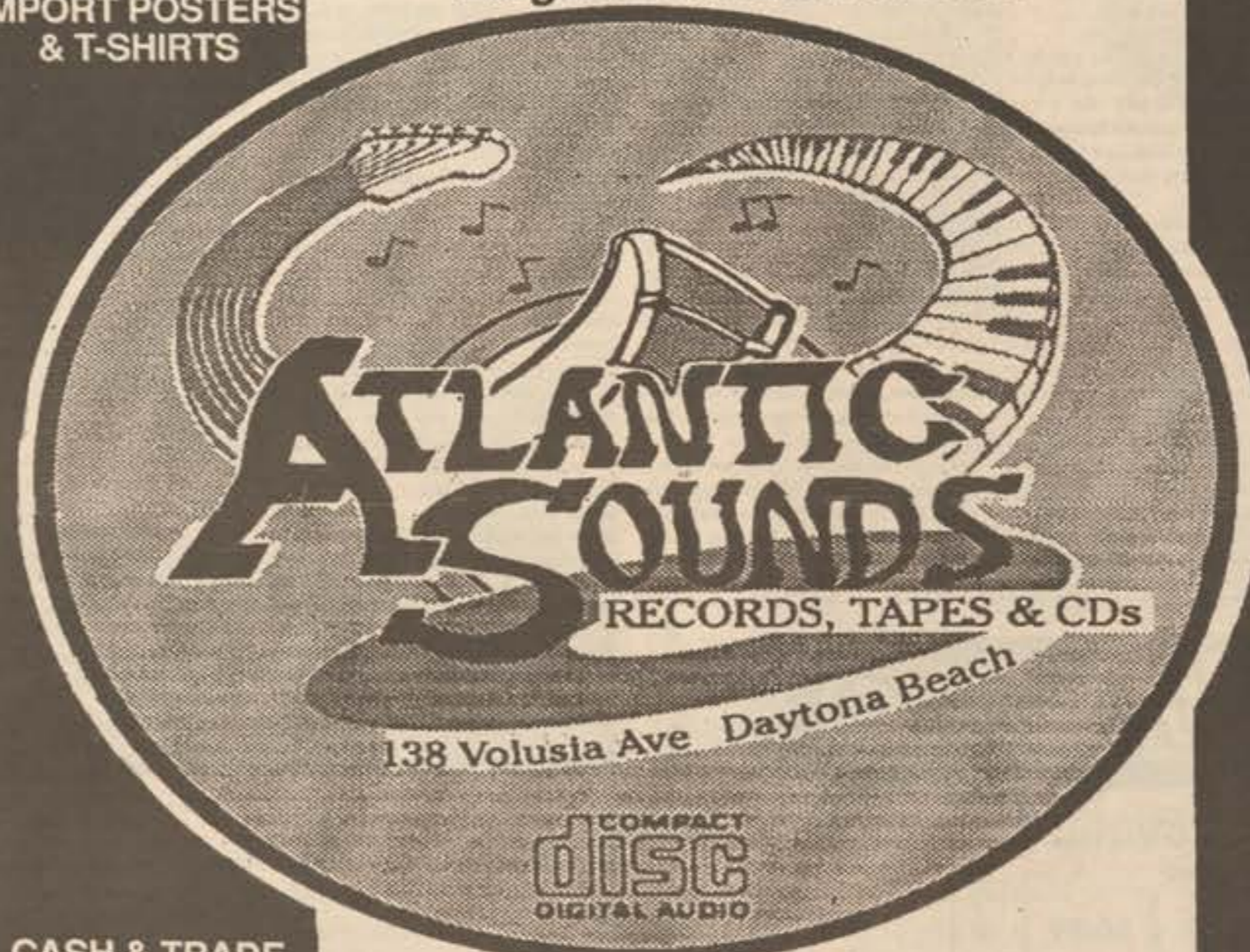
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Counselor offers insight into adjustments



Karen M. Gehringer
Counselor

new students will have both responses. Departure from home can be made more difficult if there is conflict at home or if a parent is ill. This can cause anxiety for a new student in addition to the normal feelings of homesickness. A certain sense of loss is to be expected, but if feelings of depression persist it is appropriate to seek help from friends, faculty, or the staff here at the Counseling Center.

In addition to leaving your parents, you may also be leaving friends, boyfriends, or girlfriends. This can intensify feelings of loss as friendships change and relationships become "long distance". Finally, you are leaving behind a whole way of life connected to your previous school and community.

These are only some of the challenges that new students face. Now the question is: how do I make a place for myself here at Embry-Riddle? Fortunately, there are many avenues to involvement in campus life.

There are clubs, intramurals, fraternities, sororities, campus jobs, study groups, and religious organizations. Take the initiative to participate in activities and make the effort to meet people. It is important to become involved, especially when you feel lonely. Most freshmen, and people in general, feel lonely from time to time. This is especially true in an

unfamiliar environment.

Another major adjustment is getting used to a new roommate. Whether you have chosen this person or not is sometimes irrelevant because friendships become entirely different when you share close quarters. To make the situation satisfactory to all concerned parties, it is helpful to talk about your expectations and lay out some ground rules. You and your roommate might want to discuss your views on study habits, neatness, sleep time, having friends over, as well as where to keep your personal items and how to work around any areas of disagreement. Work on being considerate of one another. It will make your freshman year a much more pleasant experience.

Coming to Embry-Riddle is likely an exciting time for you. Keep that positive momentum by becoming involved and taking the risk to meet new people. Negotiate and compromise with your roommate.

Also, you must realize that it is normal to feel homesick or stressed from time to time. When you do feel down or anxious, figure out some ways that you can either be nice to yourself, get support, or think about the situation differently. Finally, if you feel like you might need some help, don't be afraid to ask for it. For more info, contact the Counseling Center.

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By Linda Johnstone
SGA Secretary/Treasurer

If you haven't read everything in your Orientation packet (and who has?), you may not know why you are paying an SGA fee. Well, I hope to be able to enlighten you a little.

The Student Government Association (SGA) consists of several divisions and branches. They are the Student Representative Board, the Student Court, the Avion Newspaper, the Phoenix yearbook, Touch & Go Productions (Entertainment) and the Student Finance Board. Your SGA fee funds all of these divisions, either entirely or partly, and buys first-rate equipment for students to use at a very minimal fee.

For instance, the SGA office located on the first floor of the Student Center has VCR's, typewriters, calculators and lockers for rent, a fax machine, and two 5 cent photocopiers. We also have a big-screen TV in the Landing Strip for your enjoyment and picnic tables in the AMT area. Rental price for a VCR is \$4 per night or \$10 per weekend with a \$10 deposit. Rental for a typewriter or calculator is \$1 per night with a \$10 deposit. Lockers rent for \$5 per month and may be rented by the month or by the semester. All SGA equipment is first quality and well maintained. You may

send a fax in the U.S. for \$1 per page. Out of country fax rates vary depending on the destination. Incoming faxes are 25 cents per page.

SGA elections are held every Spring and terms of office run for one year beginning in Summer A. The SGA President sits on the Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees and attends Board meetings in Daytona and Prescott several times per year. He/she is responsible for all divisions and branches of the SGA.

The Vice-President is Chairman of the Student Finance Board and sits on several University committees. The Secretary/Treasurer is a full-time employee of the University who is in charge of all accounts payables and receivables for the SGA divisions and manages the SGA office.

She is also a Notary Public and undergraduate 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 at least two days per month during the Fall and Spring semesters and offers great discounts.

The Student Representative Board (SRB) is the decision-making body of the SGA and consists of 15 Representatives and three ex-officio members. Of the 15 Reps, 13 represent students in their



Photo by Christine Sarna

SGA student secretary Julie Buesking assists Darin Caudle with questions he has concerning the Student Government Association.

degree programs, one represents all international students and one represents the dorm residents. The SRB sponsors many events throughout the year including pool and Christmas parties for under-privileged children and elderly adults. The SGA originated the idea of the Wright Flyer Monument and co-sponsored it with a \$5,000 donation.

The Student Finance Board consists of six student members, one Chairman and two ex-officio 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. All chartered student organizations are eligible for up to \$500 per year for equipment, conference expenses and other expenses as outlined in the Student Organizations Guidelines.

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.

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Air Force gives students chance to 'Aim High'



Col. Ted Powers

Professor of Aerospace Studies

By Cadet Beth Graboritz
Air Force ROTC Group Executive Officer

Our motto is leadership, excellence starts here and we are looking for highly motivated and dedicated individuals to join our team of future leaders. Interested? Then read on.

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is an educational program designed to provide you the opportunity to become an Air Force officer while you complete your Bachelor's degree at the same time. To that end, there are two possible routes a student can take - the Four-Year Program or the Two-Year Program.

The Four-Year program begins with two years in the General Military Course (GMC). The GMC is taken during the freshman and sophomore years and

allows you to "try out" Air Force ROTC for one to four semesters without incurring any military obligation, unless you are on an Air Force ROTC scholarship. During these first two years, you will learn about the history of the Air Force and the development of airpower.

In addition, you are required to attend a Leadership Lab once a week which teaches military customs and courtesies, drill and ceremony, and uniform wear. The last half of the program, the Professional Officer Course (POC), is competitive selection process. As a cadet officer, you are given more responsibility in the corps and are expected to set the example for GMC cadets. The junior and senior level courses cover leadership and management skills and our national defense policy.

Before entering the POC, you must pass a medical examination, receive a competitive score on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT), and attend a four-week Field Training Camp, which is usually between the sophomore and junior years.

This training is given at selected Air Force bases around the country during the summer. While in a total military environment at Field Training, you will receive career orientation, survival training, weapons familiarization, physical training, and jet orientation.

The Two-Year Program is identical to the last two years of the Four-Year Program. However, prior to enrolling in the Two-Year Program, you must go through the same selection process as the POC and attend a six-week Field Training Camp. This program is primarily available to junior college transfer students and veterans who have at least four semesters remaining before graduation.

Upon graduation from college, each cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force with a starting salary of \$24,000, free medical and dental benefits, thirty days paid vacation, full retirement after twenty years, and world-wide assignments and travel opportunities.

Being an Air Force officer also gives the individual hands-on experience and responsibilities which he or she would not have otherwise gotten so soon. Because all career areas, including combat pilots, navigators, and missile launch officers, are now open to female officers, women should be especially excited about their future in the Air Force.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, you will enjoy several fringe benefits. For example, all textbooks for Air Force ROTC courses are free and once enrolled in the POC, you will receive a \$100 tax-free allowance every month. Also, you

will receive travel pay to and from the Air Force base hosting Field Training. Besides those benefits, the Air Force offers two-, three-, and four-year scholarships on a competitive basis which pay for tuition, lab and incidental fees, textbooks, and the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance. If awarded a four-year scholarship, the University pays for room and board for those four years. As an extra incentive, the Air Force has initiated a scholarship where non-scholarship POC cadets receive \$2000 a year for their remaining two years.

Besides all the financial extras, being a cadet gives you the opportunity to meet people who have the same interests and goals as you. The Corps sponsors activities such as military parades, military balls, formal dinners, barbecues, athletic field days, basketball games, and skit nights. Cadets may also participate on the rifle team, drill team, color guard, and other service organizations such as Arnold Air Society.

Still interested? Then come to one of the Air Force ROTC meetings which are held several times throughout orientation. If you have specific questions, come to the Air Force ROTC Detachment next to Doolittle Hall or contact Capt. MacNaughton at 226-6878. Remember - leadership, excellence starts here. Are you with us?

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This group of former students represent all kinds of people - all races, both sexes, all religions. They pursued different academic majors; however, they are all

alike in one respect - they are all motivated, eager for challenges, hungry for responsibility, and were ARMY ROTC graduates. During their undergraduate studies they focused on personal growth... practical experience... management training... responsibility... and leadership. Leadership - it's a quality few people are born with, yet so many have exhibited throughout history. And no one has better personified the true art of leadership than the American Army Officer.

Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) is a college-elective program that combines courses in military science with hands-on training designed to turn students into officers. The courses take about four hours a week and are available to full time students enrolled at Embry-Riddle. Upon successful completion of the program and college graduation, students are awarded a commission as a second lieutenant and serve up to eight years, either full-time in the U.S. Army, part-time in the National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve, or a combination of those.

Army ROTC provides valuable training in the leadership and management skills you will need both in the Army and in a civilian career. Army ROTC also awards four-, three-, and two-year scholarships to hundreds of students each year. Four-year scholarship winners at Embry-Riddle receive benefits in excess of \$39,000 from the Army and

\$12,000 in room and board incentives from the University. Three- and two-year winners receive benefits of over \$29,500 and \$19,000 respectively. Scholarship winners are selected based on SAT/ACT scores, academic standing, extracurricular activities, work experience, a personal interview, and successful completion of an Army physical examination. You may participate in ROTC for the first two years (one year for scholarship winners) with no obligation.

The ROTC curriculum is designed to be exciting, educational, and flexible - helping to meet your scholastic requirements while allowing you to accomplish your academic and personal goals. In the first two years, you will take the Basic Course covering subjects like military history, traditions and organizations, and national defense. There will be heavy emphasis on leadership development. You will also have the opportunity to participate in adventure training, such as rappelling and orienteering. Upon successful completion of the Basic Course, you will be eligible to compete for entrance into the Advanced Course.

During the Advanced Course, the curriculum will consist of instruction and practice in management tactics, ethics, professionalism, and continued leadership development. Also, if selected for the advanced course, you will receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each year.

Students can earn 16 hours of elective

credit for completing four years of ROTC in virtually all majors offered at Embry-Riddle. During your four years, all ROTC textbooks, uniforms and essential material will be furnished at no cost. Uniform wear is required only during Military Science class, lab periods, and field training exercises.

During the summer between your junior and senior years, you will attend Advanced Camp, a training session that will give you a hands-on feeling for the Army, and let you practice everything you've learned - including how to lead. Advanced Camp lasts six weeks, and you will get paid to learn while you're there.

The Army ROTC program at Embry-Riddle also provides students with a variety of social and professional activities. The Color Guard posts the colors during the opening ceremonies at all races conducted at the Daytona International Speedway, to include the Daytona 500.

The Ranger Challenge Team is a group of students who promote physical conditioning, military training excellence, and esprit-de-corps. They compete with other Ranger Challenge Teams throughout the United States for National honors. Social activities include a formal military banquet, BBQ's, picnics, field trips, and various fundraisers throughout the year.

Graduates of the Army ROTC program at Embry-Riddle, will have the

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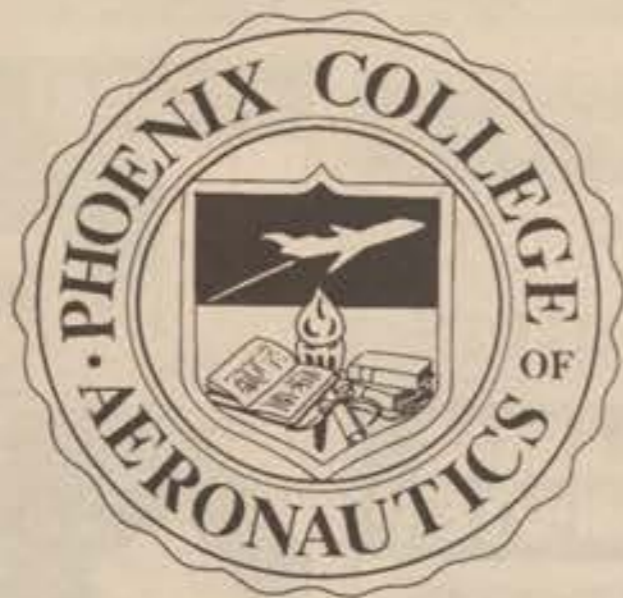
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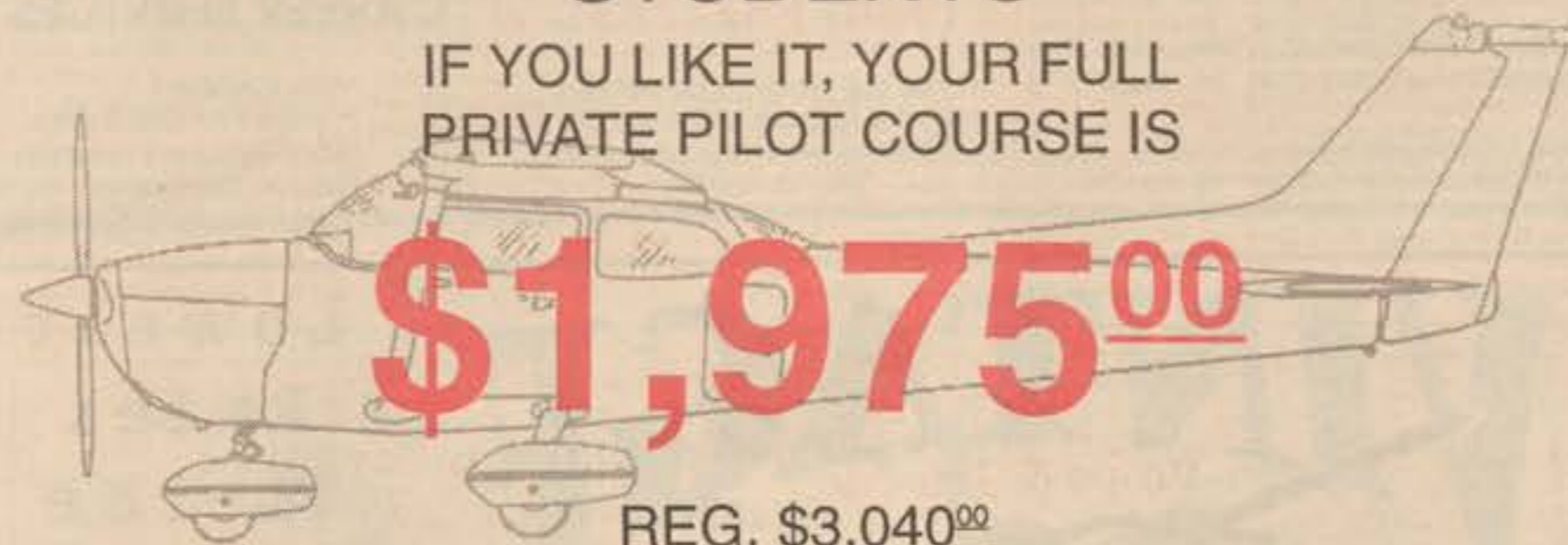
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Connoisseur highlights hot spots for entertainment

By Eric T. Crawford

Photo Yearbook Editor

You have made it to college. Now, what to do? Of course you should concentrate on your classes, because, starting in a hole is the last thing you want to do. But, in your spare time, take the chance to explore Daytona and Florida. After being here for four years I can hopefully provide you with some ideas on where to start.

First thing you need to do is secure your transportation. If you don't have a car, find someone who does. It should not be too difficult; however, some items I will mention will be within walking distance. All the activities can be grouped into food, night life, games, shopping, and finally Disney (a world of its own).

We will start with food. If your schedule becomes as hectic as many of us, you will eat out a lot, finding it easier than cooking. To date, I have hit almost every restaurant in town. For Italian try Sorrentos (K-Mart Plaza), Louie's pizza (for calzones), the Italian village, or Alberto's. The best place for burgers is Checkers, although there are always the regular places available. Mexican can be found at Amigo's or Casa Gallardo. You will soon learn the latter to be known as Casa's.

Learn the Happy Hour schedule and you can take advantage of free food that is offered on special nights. Wings are a hot item in Daytona and are offered everywhere. The locals seem to prefer Booths Bowery and Houligans. You can

still have fun trying out all the pubs. Get them Hot!! If you would like to stay away from fast food try The Outback, Ruby Tuesdays, Red Lobster (on A1A), or Shogun II (Japanese).

If you have some money saved up, or your parents are still in town there is some fine dining in Daytona. My personal favorite is Chez Pauls. It is on Beach Street just north of Mason Ave. The Caesar salad and the French onion soup are a must. Tell Paul that Eric sent you and you will not be disappointed. The Live Oak Inn also has excellent food. The best place in Florida would be the Empress Room in Orlando's Pleasure Island. Be prepared to pay the bucks, though it will be the best service and food you have received.

Movies are always a big entertainment item. There are three main theaters available. AMC has eight theaters, but don't forget your student ID. Flashing this will get you a discount, \$3.50 for evening shows.

United Artists is in and behind the mall for a total of nine theaters. There is only one big screen though and you need go before 6:00 for matinee prices. Otherwise it is \$5.50. The cheapest is Daytona 6. All movies at all times are only \$1.00. These movies come out about one month late, which is good in case you miss it or just want to wait.

For the ultimate in big screen entertainment, Pleasure Island features movies with THX sound. It is worth the 1 hour drive.

If you want to rent movies, the best places to go are Mega Movies and



photo by Dawn Ondra

The combination of proximity to the campus and late business hours make Castle Adventure Miniature Golf convenient for Leyla McLendon and her friend as well as other night-time thrill seekers.

Blockbusters. Mega Movies has the best selection and you can also reserve selections if you would like. The cheaper rates are during the week and a movie costs \$1.75.

If you like games and enjoy a challenge, a visit to castle adventure is a must. Imagine a giant maze and then imagine yourself being totally lost inside it. The maze is changed every week so you can keep going back. I have managed to complete it in 17 minutes,

though I have known some to be in their for one hour. There are plenty of games you can create yourself and if you finish early you can sit on a balcony and watch all your friends struggle below.

Miniature golf can be found at Castle Adventure, Pirates Cove, and Legendary Golf. Legendary gold will prove the most challenging, so you might try the others first. There are no walls on the course;

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University living begins in Residence Halls



Jeff Takac
Assistant
Director 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, 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 a 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 housing 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 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 contract 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, contract 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 as soon as possible.

Students find the camaraderie, convenience and special programs ... both enjoyable and educational.

Recreation Sports Dept. meets students' needs



Leslie Whitmore
Director of
Recreation
and
Intramural
Sports

Welcome to Embry-Riddle and the start of your college experiences. We at the Intramurals and Recreational Sports Department, 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 your intramural team roster and helping you with any number of recreational needs.

The Intramurals and Recreational Sports 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 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Facilities operating hours:

- Davis Swimming Pool
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sat./Sun.
- Racquetball Courts
8:00 a.m. - Midnight daily
- Aeronautilus Fitness Center
6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. M,W,F
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. T,Th
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sat.
3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sun.
- Basketball & Tennis Courts
Dawn to 11:00 p.m. daily
- Softball field
Closes at approximately 11 p.m.
- Volleyball courts
Closes at approximately 11 p.m.

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 yards by 25 meter "L"-shaped facility, which has two 3-meter and two 1-meter diving boards, along with swimming competition availabilities. 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 family must be accompanied by ERAU personnel.

The Racquetball Complex is adjacent to the Tine Davis Pool and the Student

Center. It is necessary to contact Recreational Sports 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 on weekdays from 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 Intramurals and Recreational Sports 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 damaged items.
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- Chess sets
- Cone Markers
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- Floor Hockey equipment
- Footballs
- Frisbees
- Golf clubs
- Grills & grates
- Horseshoes
- Jump ropes
- Kickballs
- Life jackets
- Line marker
- Mesh Pennies
- Paddle Ball sets
- Racquetball racquets
- Soccer balls
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- Stop watches
- Table tennis paddles & balls
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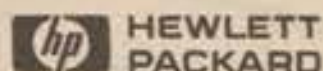
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The Avion newspaper keeps University informed

By Bill De Brauer

Avion Managing Editor

Every Wednesday morning, the Embry-Riddle community picks up a free copy of YOUR award-winning college newspaper, the *Avion*.

This publication is produced entirely by a volunteer student staff and is paid for, in part, through a portion of your Student Government Association fee, and the rest through advertising revenue.

The newspaper comes out every Wednesday during the Fall and Spring semester and bi-weekly during the summer.

The *Avion's* primary goal is to keep all students that attend this University informed of events that occur both on and off campus, in the best and most timely manner.

Our secondary goal is to keep everyone entertained, without jeopardizing journalistic integrity. In other words, we at the *Avion* would like to see you enjoy reading YOUR newspaper.

When you pick up your first issue on Wednesday, September 15, you will see that we do this in many ways.

The *Avion* is divided into several sections, each dedicated to a specific subject. While many sections, such as local, national and entertainment news, are common to other college and regular newspapers, the nature of our University has created several sections that are quite unique.

Not many newspapers have a section dedicated to aviation, and another to space or data technology. This makes the *Avion* a one-of-a-kind publication.

The *Avion* has many sections: Opinions, Campus News, Community News, National and World News,

Aeronautica (our aviation section), Space Technology, Data Technology, Diversion (our entertainment page), a full page of comics, and classifieds.

You will also see many display advertisements. Many local businesses offer specials to Embry-Riddle students, and they have found that the *Avion* is the perfect means to reach you. Look through the advertisements for discounts, coupons, specials, and more.

Students can also use the *Avion* to advertise. If you are a currently enrolled student, or are presently employed by the University, you can place a free classified each week. The limit is one classified of 35 words or less. Information on placing more than one classified or one of greater length can be obtained from our secretary.

The *Avion* also likes to solicit the viewpoints of students. A section in the Opinion page, called Letters to the Editor, is there for anyone to voice their opinion, either negative or positive. The *Avion* only edits these letters for reason of legality and taste, not content.

The deadline to place a classified ad or to write a letter to the editor is one week prior to publication. If more time is needed, arrangements can be made by contacting the *Avion*.

To put all this together takes a great deal of time and effort by its staff, which are all unpaid volunteers, and the *Avion* is always looking for additional staff members.

However, that does not mean that there are no rewards. Each staff member has his or her reasons for joining the *Avion*.

For many, it is a great way to meet new friends, especially when you have just arrived here and don't know anyone. Most staff members become good friends and meet socially in their spare time.



Garrett Taylor (right), the *Avion's* business manager and graphic artist, discusses his work with Dr. Roger Osterholm, the *Avion's* advisor. The newspaper is run entirely by students.

Others take advantage of the opportunities that the *Avion* and the press corp provides. Imagine going to airshows for free, or interviewing an up-and-coming music band, or watching a shuttle launch from two miles away instead of six miles.

The *Avion* also has one of the best computer systems on campus, and many staff members use it for their reports and homework, or to play games in their free time.

Then there are culinary benefits. Every Monday evening, there is free pizza for all staff members and at the end of the semester the *Avion* holds a banquet where awards are given out.

Working for the *Avion* can also be career advancing. Many past staff members, including yours truly, have

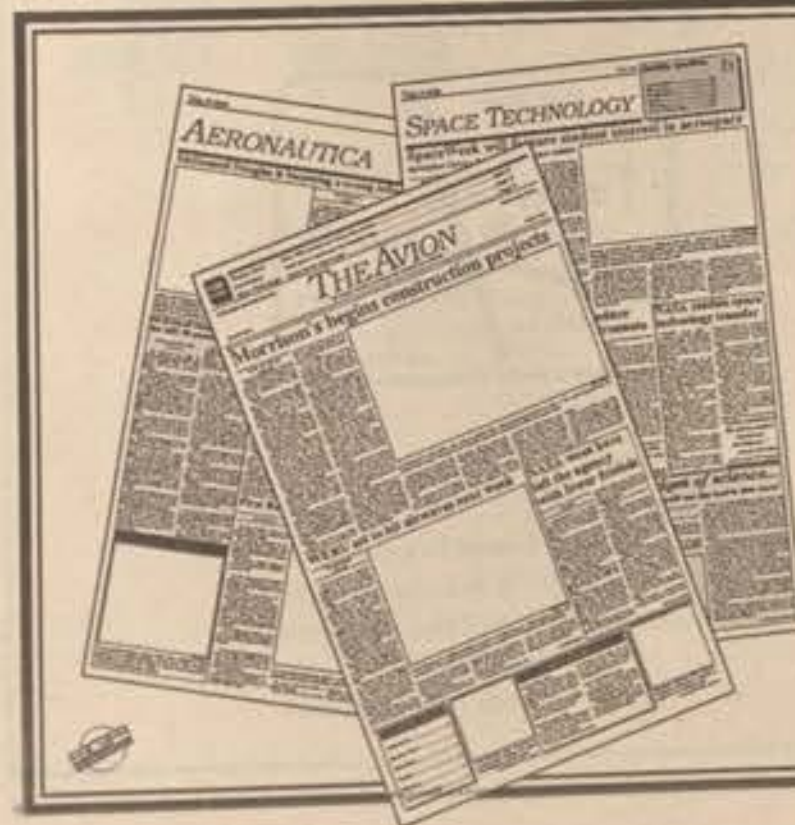
found employment and a career in journalism, many specializing in aviation or aerospace.

There are many more reasons for joining, but that would require a magazine on its own. The best way to find out how the *Avion* works is to come up to the office and take a look.

The only requirement needed is enthusiasm. We teach you all the rest.

Our office is located on the second floor of the Student Center on the southwest side of the building. You can also attend our first staff meeting, which will be held Wednesday, September 8, at 6 p.m. in the office.

If you have any questions, stop by the office, check out our booth during student activities week or call us at 226-6049.



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Library facilities increase its technical services

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. Along with the rest of the campus, the Library is moving rapidly into the networking, electronic information age. Several projects are in the works and returning/new students will be greeted with both a new look in the Library facility and improved access to electronic information.

The Library received a generous gift from the Daytona Beach News-Journal which is being used to fund a local area network which will link the public CD-ROM workstations as well as the personal computers in the staff offices. The ten CD-ROM workstations will each be able to access all of the networked CD-ROM databases, thus reducing wait time to use a particular database. During the initial phase of the project selected CD-ROM databases will be available on the network (ABI/Inform, Aerospace Database, Applied Science and Technology Index, NTIS, Psych.IT, Periodical Abstracts Online) while others will remain on stand-alone units (Business Newsbank, Moody's Company Data, Newsbank).

The Library staff's ultimate goal is to provide network access to as much electronic information as possible. As

part of the overall University networking plan, the Library will be connected via fiber optics to the other campus networks and to the Internet. This will allow the Library online catalog to be made available to the University community both on and off campus and also to other Internet users. A number of public use Internet connections will be installed in the Library during the Fall semester.

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

Facilities
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 meetings and group projects. To schedule these rooms, call the circulation desk at extension 6592.

Hours
The library is open seven days a week throughout the term as follows:
Monday Thursday
7:15 AM - 12 midnight
Friday
7:15 AM - 6:00 PM
Saturday
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday



Jim Young, an employee of GCE, does research for academic support for the last time before the library changes their CD-ROM computers.

1:00 PM—12 midnight
Extended hours are scheduled during final exams. Between academic terms, the library is open 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM and closed on weekends.
Services
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. Overdue fines are charged at the rate of \$0.50 per day per item, and circulation privileges may be suspended for excessive overdues.
Reserve: Course related materials on reserve are housed behind the main circulation and are for in-library use only.

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Now you've made it to college, what are you going to do for fun?

By Boyd Kelly

Orientation Editor

College and university life can be quite a challenge for anyone. There are so many new things to learn and deal with: roommates, picking classes, friends and finding your way around.

An easy way to get good useful help is to make friends. Students who have been here a while make great advisors and often can be easier to talk to than a staff or faculty member. They will also be able to give you helpful hints on daily campus life, the things that your advisor won't be able to help with.

Where do you go to meet new friends?

The student activities office can provide you with a large list of clubs and organizations on campus. They can even help you get in touch with them. There is one group of organizations that are often overlooked, and these are the greek organizations.

Fraternities and sororities are, and have been, a major part of university life for hundreds of years. Many famous people have been part of greek life. People like Kevin Costner, Tom Selleck and David Letterman have all enjoyed fraternity life. In fact, all but one U.S. President was in a fraternity.

Many people do not have a good idea

of what a fraternity or sorority is all about. Movies like "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds" lampoon the organizations, but there is a serious side to being in the greek community.

Belonging to a greek organization can be fun and exciting. It is a great way to make friendships that will last a lifetime. Often, there will be upperclassmen from your degree program and are extremely helpful when it comes to classes. There is no better help than someone who has already taken the class.

Fraternities and sororities participate in intramural sports and compete with each other once a year during Greek Week. This is a week-long "olympic" style competition. The current champions are Delta Chi who have won for the last seven years in a row.

Greeks are also highly active in the community. They co-sponsor and administer fundraising and other community services like blood drives and charity events. Many of them are also enrolled in the Adopt-A-Highway-Program. This program is where a group "adopts" a one mile section of road and cleans it four times a year.

Being a greek isn't all work though. There are many weekend activities like canoeing, waterskiing, picnics, and trips to other parts of Florida or neighboring

states. There are many great things to do on a weekend and road trips can be a great getaway from campus life. Popular road trips include the Florida Keys, St. Augustine and beautiful Tampa Bay. Who better to travel with than your fraternity brother or sorority sister?

Here at Embry-Riddle we currently have seven fraternities and one sorority.

The fraternities consist of Alpha Eta Rho, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Delta and Kappa Alpha Psi. The sorority is Theta Phi Alpha.

Sigma Phi Delta is an engineering fraternity and Alpha Eta Rho is an aeronautical fraternity. The others are social in nature and generally have a good mix from all degree programs. All of them have chapters nationally across the country at other schools and some are even international.

How do you go about meeting greeks?

Fall RUSH runs from September 10th to the 24th and is where you get to meet the greeks on an open informal basis. There are many activities scheduled during the two week period. Some activities are held on campus and some are held at off campus locations like the fraternity houses or local establishments. During RUSH, rides are usually available for those without transportation.

Another opportunity to meet the greeks in one location will be on Friday the 10th of September in the John Paul Riddle Student Center.

The Inter-greek Council will be holding a "meet the greeks" activity from 9p.m.-11p.m. and is open to all.

This is a great chance to come out and see what greek life is all about. Give it a try; it doesn't hurt to come out and take a look. Besides, you might even meet some new friends.

For more information on fraternities, sororities or any organization, contact student activities in the Student Center.

Greek Alphabet

(also helpful for any physics class)

A α Alpha	N ν Nu
B β Beta	Ξ ξ Xi
Γ γ Gamma	Ο ο Omicron
Δ δ Delta	Π π Pi
Ε ε Epsilon	Ρ ρ Rho
Ζ ζ Zeta	Σ σ Sigma
Η η Eta	Τ τ Tau
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August
Tuesday
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Orientation

August
Saturday
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"S.G.A. "POOL PARTY"
 with music, games and food
 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 "David Naster"
 comedian
 Student Center 8:30 P.M.



August
Friday
27

Movie Double Feature
 Caddyshack
 &
 DieHard 2

free icecream provided by Housing Department
 Student Center 8:30 P.M.

August
Monday
30

"Anthony Clark"
 comedian, cosponsored by Touch & Go Productions
 Student Center 8:30 P.M.



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Success starts with leadership



Paul W. Bell

Asst. Dir. of Student Activities

Being a good leader means not isolating your point of view on a theory, philosophy or style of leadership. A leader may be successful in terms of getting the "job" done, but may not be successful from the standpoint of ethics, public benefit or history. This program works to accommodate the needs of each class's interests, tailoring the educational modules to each unique personality.

Since its inception at Embry-Riddle in 1990, the SLDP students have worked to improve the campus and the community through the required class attendance and group service projects. Each participant is selected based on academic achievement, cocurricular involvement and personal interview. Current SLDP students and recent graduates of the program, participate in the selection process.

The SLDP is a voluntary program. Students are expected to uphold high standards and achieve solely on the basis of personal growth. This volunteer motivation allows the freedom to express points of view and provides an accurate portrayal of what he/she is capable of accomplishing without the rewards of grades or money for motivation. For further information concerning the SLDP, contact the Dept. of Student Activities located in the Student Center lobby.

Recruitment for the Spring 1994 program will begin in late October. The SLDP is "Aedificantes Duces Crastinos Pro Volantibus," building tomorrow's leaders in aviation.

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Nov. 6	Montrout-Anderson College	Home	7:30 PM
Nov. 13	Louisiana College	Home	7:30 PM
Nov. 19-20	ERAU Tourney-ERAU, Flagler, Notre Dame, Brewton-Parker, Metropolitan State Tourney	Ocean Center	6:00-8:00 PM
Nov. 26-27	University of N. Florida	Denver, CO	TBA
Dec. 1	Rollins College	Jacksonville, FL	7:30 PM
Dec. 7	Talladega College	Orlando, FL	7:30 PM
Dec. 17	ERAU Classic-ERAU, Pfeiffer, NC; Southwestern, KS; Alice Lloyd, KY	Home	7:30 PM
Dec. 30-31	Savannah College of Art & Design	Home	4:00-8:00 PM
Jan. 8	Graceland University	Home	TBA
Jan. 9	University of Mobile Tourney	Home	7:30 PM
Jan. 11	Dominican College	Mobile, AL	7:30 PM
Jan. 14	Nova University	Home	7:30 PM
Jan. 15	Lynn University	Home	7:30 PM
Jan. 18	Flagler College	Home	7:30 PM
Jan. 21	Webber College	Home	7:30 PM
Jan. 22	Warner Southern College	Babson Park, FL	7:30 PM
Jan. 25	Palm Beach Atlantic College	Lake Wales, FL	7:30 PM
Jan. 28	Florida Memorial College	Palm Beach, FL	7:30 PM
Jan. 29	St. Thomas University	Home	7:30 PM
Feb. 1	Webber College	Home	7:30 PM
Feb. 5	Palm Beach Atlantic College	Home	7:30 PM
Feb. 11	Nova University	FL. Lauderdale, FL	7:30 PM
Feb. 12	Lynn University	Roca Raton, FL	7:30 PM
Feb. 15	Warner Southern College	Home	7:30 PM
Feb. 18	Florida Memorial College	Miami, FL	7:30 PM
Feb. 19	St. Thomas University	Miami, FL	7:30 PM
Feb. 22	Flagler College	St. Augustine, FL	7:30 PM

Quick Facts

Location:	Daytona Beach, FL
Mascot:	Eagles
Colors:	Royal Blue/Gold
Athletic Director/Head Coach:	Steve Ridder
Assistant Coach:	Joe Cambren
Athletic Trainer:	Jamie Fletcher
Student Trainer:	
Student SID:	Christian Smith
Student Assistants:	Eric Willis, Kris Shanahan
1992-93 Record:	28-8

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FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1993

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
OCT. 1	Saturday	North Florida JC (DH)	Madison, FL	12:00 PM
9	Saturday	Brevard CC (DH)	Melbourne, FL	12:00 PM
16	Saturday	North Florida JC (DH)	Home	12:00 PM
24	Sunday	Seminole CC (DH)	Sanford, FL	12:00 PM

ERAU FALL INVITATIONAL

Saturday, October 20		Sunday, October 21	
ERAU vs. Seminole	10:00 AM	CFCC vs. ERAU	10:00 AM
CFCC vs. Seminole	1:00 PM	Brevard vs. CFCC	1:00 PM
Brevard vs. CFCC	4:00 PM	Brevard vs. Seminole	4:00 PM
ERAU vs. Brevard	7:00 PM	Seminole vs. ERAU	7:00 PM

NOV. 3-5	Wednesday-Friday	Eagles Series (Blue-Gold)	Home	3:00 PM
6	Saturday	Alumni Game	Home	6:00 PM

Important Dates

August	
23-28	Orientation and Registration Mandatory for all Freshmen and transfer students Housing Check-In Classes Begin
30	Classes Begin
31	Baseball Meeting-4:00 p.m.
September	
1	Last Day for Late Registration
6	Labor Day-No Classes Conditioning Begins
19	Tryouts for Non-Recruited Players Practice Begins for Returning and Recruited Players
November	
6	Fall Baseball Ends
12	Team Selection
25-26	Thanksgiving-No Classes
December	
8	Last Day of Classes
11-16	Final Exams

Eagles look to improve on '92-'93 success



Steve Ridder

Head Basketball Coach

By Christian Smith
Student Sports Information Director

The Eagles will return this year after an incredibly successful 1992-93 Basketball season. The Eagles finished the season 28-8, ranked 9th in the nation, with a birth to the NAIA Division II National Tournament for the first time in the school's history.

Head Coach Steve Ridder plans to improve last year's impressive performance in the upcoming 1993-94 campaign. The Eagles probably face their toughest schedule in their brief history. This season, the Eagles will battle NCAA II University of North Florida, NCAA II nationally ranked Rollins College, as well as NAIA powerhouses Pfeiffer College, Alice Lloyd College, and Talladega College.

The 1992-93 season also yielded some outstanding individual achievements by many of the Eagles. Four players, Jeff Moore, Owen Busch, Sean Hester and Tom Fagley, surpassed the 1000 point barrier while wearing Eagle Blue and Gold. Jeff "Moose" Moore averaged 13.9 ppg, while shooting 54.9% from the field. Owen Busch shot 37.5 percent from three-point range, while leading the team in free throw percentage (85.6%).

Tom Fagley continued his consistent performance on both ends of the floor. Tom led the team in blocked shots (31) while finishing second in scoring (15.2 ppg), steals (64), and assists (113). The 1992-93 most valuable Eagle, Sean Hester, led the team in scoring (18.1 ppg), rebounds (8.4 rpg), and steals (66).

Returning Eagles, Bobby Chisholm and Ryan Bailey, contributed underneath the basket, while the backcourt efforts of guards Paul Braham and Rodney King helped to produce Embry-Riddle's outstanding season.

Despite the fact that the Eagles are losing the talents of Sean Hester, Kris Shanahan, Al Tyler, and Trent Kowalski, this season's outlook is a positive one. Jeff Moore, the Eagles all-time leading scorer and rebounder, will be back for another stellar year. In addition to the number of outstanding returners, Coach

Ridder has high hopes for this year's group of new recruits.

Jason Hursey, a 6'8", transfer student from NCAA Division I Florida Atlantic University will be a force in the paint for the Eagles. Jason was a member of the 1991-92 Florida High School State Champion Team, Trinity Christian. Jason will pursue a degree in Aviation Business Administration.

Rob Padgett, is a 6'2", guard from St. Henry High School in Independence, Kentucky. Rob was an all-state performer, scoring over 2,400 points, while maintaining a 3.93 GPA. He is the second leading all-time scorer for his district. Rob will also be majoring in Aviation Business Administration.

The third new recruit is Bernie Romero, a 6'6", Aviation Maintenance Management student from Brooklyn, New York. While attending Aviation High School, Bernie averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds per game. Bernie should also be a fine addition to the 1993-94 Eagle team.

The combination of seasoned veterans and strong new talent will definitely produce an entertaining and successful basketball season. This year the Eagles will be competing in tournaments held in Denver, Colorado and Mobile, Alabama. Embry-Riddle will also be hosting two

very competitive tournaments in Daytona: The ERAU Tourney, November 19-20, and The Treasure Island Classic on December 30-31. The success of the Eagles Basketball program has been greatly influenced by the dedicated Eagles fans.

Over the past 3 years, the Eagles have dominated on their home floor with a record of 50-5, including last year's upset victory of number one ranked Rollins College. The Eagles look for more outstanding fan support at all of this year's games. For further information about the 1993-94 basketball season, contact the Athletic Department at ext. 6553.



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Director of Student Employment

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Student Employment is available to all students who meet the university guidelines. You must be enrolled at least half-time (6 credit hours during Fall and/or Spring semesters and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0. The hourly wage for student employees is \$4.25. Students possessing an Airframe and Powerplant license or a Bachelor's degree are paid

\$4.75 per hour if the position requires this certification. Students may work a maximum of 25 hours per week or 50 hours per pay period. They may have up to three positions on campus as long as the total hours worked does not exceed 50 hours per two week pay period.

The Student Employment office, located in Spruance Hall, Room 112, also maintains a listing of off-campus, part-time job openings from local employers. This list is posted outside the office. Students should contact employers directly to schedule an interview.

The office is open between 8:00 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday. Current job listings for both on- and off-campus positions are posted and the office staff will be happy to assist you.

For further information and details on these positions as well as other on-and-off campus employment opportunities, visit the Student Employment office in Spruance Hall.

Most frequently called numbers on campus

Avion/Phoenix	226-6049
Computer Lab	226-6679
Bookstore	226-6064
Counseling Center	226-6035
Dorm I Front Desk	226-6535
ERAU Switchboard	226-6000
Flight Desk	226-6800
Health Services	226-6036
Information	226-6022
Library	226-6595
Morrison's	226-6067
Nautilus Room	226-6534
Pool	226-6532
Safety Emergency	226-SAFE
Safety (non-emerg.)	226-6480
Student Activities	226-6039
Student Gov't.	226-6045

Note: On campus, only dial the last four digits of the number.

More than ever before, college students are finding it necessary to work while attending school. They average about 20 hours per week in employment in addition to their full-time schedule.

Many benefits are gained by working besides the obvious and much needed monetary resources. Students can gain valuable work experience, credit references and develop self confidence

For further information and details on these positions as well as other on-and-off campus employment opportunities, visit the Student Employment Office in Spruance Hall.

- Holiday Inn - night auditor
- Daytona Hilton - servers
- Marriott - Various positions
- Dollar Rent-A-Car - service agent
- Alpha Laser - delivery assistant
- Rockin' Ranch - bartender, doorman
- Pizza Hut - drivers, cooks
- Jimmy's Red Snapper - various positions

Safety Department offers tips and services



Kevin Mannix
Safety Dept. Director

The Safety Department would like to welcome all new and returning students to the University. Our department is charged with providing for the security and safety of all University community members and visitors, as well as the protection of personal and University property.

The Parking Services Office is responsible for safe and efficient parking and traffic operation by assuring compliance with the Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations. Personnel are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Our office is currently located in Spruance Hall, Suite 113. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (extension 6359), Monday through Friday. We can be contacted 24 hours a day at the Communications Center in the John Paul Riddle Student Center. You can request security service by calling 6480. For emergencies, look for a Blue Light Phone or dial SAFE (7233) on any campus phone.

Blue Light phones, located at various points on campus, provide emergency, hands-free communication with the Safety Department. Once a telephone has been enabled, the location is automatically transmitted to the Communications Center and a strobe light is activated.

The Parking Services Office is a separate office located within the Student Center. This office is at the southeast corner of the building, facing Spruance Hall. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 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 personal safety tips and services available from the Safety department. Please remember to report any incident or theft promptly, no matter how insignificant it may seem.

Personal Safety Tips:

- * Keep your purse, wallet, or other valuables with you—or lock them in a drawer or closet.
- * Always 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 well-lighted and 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 Dept.

* 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.

Crime Prevention

Remember, we emphasize personal safety and security because "security begins at home". Most of the crimes which occur on college campuses are "crimes of opportunity" where the victim created an opportunity for a thief to commit a crime. Our Crime Prevention Officer is available to you by calling 6489. He can help you remove the "opportunity" in which you may be victimized.

Services offered by the Safety Dept.

- Escorts - Escort services are available on campus for everyone, especially at night.
- Access - Access to buildings and offices will be granted to authorized persons with I.D. cards if they forget their keys.
- Special Attention Checks - If you need to leave your vehicle on campus overnight or for an extended period of time, contact the Safety Department and we will suggest the best place to leave it. The University cannot assume liability for loss or damage, but we will keep an extra watch.
- "Operation ID" - Engravers can be

borrowed from the Safety Department for use in marking your personal items. Remember! Use your driver's license number. We will assist you if needed.

"Quick-Lert" - A list of commonly used phone numbers for credit cards, local banks, law enforcement agencies, hospitals, and the driver's license and social security office is available upon request in the event your wallet is lost or stolen, use this list to report the loss and obtain replacements.

"Lease-A-Lock" - A new program to the University that provides a means to obtain a quality, high security U-bar bicycle or motorcycle lock at a low cost. The lock will be leased for an indefinite period.

"Project GradeSaver" - Decals, inventory cards, and instructions are available in the Safety Office to aid in the prevention of textbook theft and recovery of property.

Speakers and Educational Programs - The Safety Department will provide or arrange for speakers for presentations or specific safety or security topics. The Dept. is more than happy to come to your area.

Crime Prevention Survey - We will come to your area to provide a crime prevention survey and will make recommendations.

Off-Campus Apartment Security - We offer an informative video program on how to select safe off-campus housing. The program includes a questionnaire to assist you in evaluating a rental property.

For further information, contact the Safety Department at 226-6000/6480 or ext. 6000/6480 on campus.

ERAU DEPARTMENT OF INTRAMURALS & RECREATIONAL SPORTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - FALL 1993

SPORT/ACTIVITY	EVENT	DATE	LOCATION	TIME	NOTE
COLLEGEPRO PREDICTIONS BASKETBALL OFFSHOOTING	HOW	FRI 93	PREDICTIONS MADE WEEKLY MEET @ DE YUCA - FRIDAY EVENING 8:00-9:00	SATURDAY 93	WEEKLY WISHERS
FRESHMAN SOFTBALL CHALLENGE AN VOLLEYBALL	HOW	THURS 93	THURS 93 - 1:00PM	FRI 93	WEEKEND TOURNAMENT PLAYS ON TUES/THURS
LADIES SOFTBALL	HOW	TUES 93	THURS 93	WED 93	PLAY WEDNESDAY PLAYS MONDAY
IBOND (SINGLE) BASKETBALL (9:00PM)	HOW	TUES 93	THURS 93	WED 93	CHAMPIONSHIP & CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP & CONSOLATION
OPEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT STANDARD FIRST AID	HOW	THURS 93	THURS 93 - 5:00PM	FRIDAY 93	WEEKEND TOURNAMENT COST \$15.00 & 1ST AID
FLAG FOOTBALL	HOW	TUES 93	WEDNESDAY 93 1:00PM	SUNDAY 93	PLAYS SUNDAYS ALL IN ONE NIGHT
ISL HOCKEY	HOW	FRI 93	MEET @ ORLANDO ARENA, TUESDAY 93	SATURDAY 93	COST \$15.00 & 1ST AID
TABLE TENNIS	MONDAY 93	THURS 93	MATCH @ THURSDAY CASTLE ACADEMY - COST \$15.00	THURS 93	ALL IN ONE NIGHT ALL IN ONE NIGHT (2 PREFERRED)
STANDARD FIRST AID FLOOR HOCKEY	HOW	MON 93	CLASS WILL BE THURSDAYS TUES 93 1:00 - 3:00PM	MON 93	COST \$15.00 & 1ST AID PLAYS MON, WED, THURS
10' SOFTBALL AN CO-REC VOLLEYBALL	HOW	MON 93	TUES 93 1:00 - 3:00PM	TUES 93	TUESDAY/THURSDAY PLAYS WEDNESDAYS
THINK FITNESS WEEK BASKETBALL/GOLF	HOW	FRI 93	----- FITNESS ACTIVITIES ALL WEEK MONDAY - THURSDAY COMPETITION ALL IN ONE NIGHT	MONDAY 93	ALL IN ONE NIGHT
LE HOLE FROM HOMEWORKING ACTIVITIES	HOW	WED 93	COMPETITION FINISH - 10PM	THURS 93	REPORT TIMES TO REC SPORTS MON 11:00 - THURS 11:00
GOLF TOURNAMENT WALLBALL TOURNAMENT	HOW	THURS 93	4 PERSON MICHAMBLE MON 11:00 - 1:00PM	SATURDAY 93	DRUGG BOUTE COURSE WITH TUESDAY/THURSDAY

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Phoenix Yearbook seeks new talent and creativity

By Beth Gaboritz and Christian Sarna
Phoenix Yearbook Staff

You might wonder what that mandatory \$35 Student Government Association fee is being used for. The *Phoenix Yearbook* is a division of the SGA and is fully subsidized by funding from the students.

Becoming part of the yearbook will keep you involved with all aspects of the University. As you cover the year you will experience all the University has to offer. Imagine going sailing or taking pictures of parachutists at 10,000 ft!

The yearbook is not something people throw away when they're done reading it! It is built to last and we create something of which we can be proud. After spending the last two years improving the *Phoenix*, it now has become an award winner.

To continue the trend we need dedicated members to who want to produce quality work. Positions are available for photographers, copy writers, layout designers, and computer specialists. If you are interested, there are plenty of opportunities to utilize your talents.

All photography is done in house, including color printing. This creates a lot of work for photographers and darkroom technicians. We provide the film and have several staff cameras available to help you train and complete assignments.

If you're interested in improving your

computer skills, we utilize graphic and word processing programs that are on the leading edge of technology.

If you don't have any experience, there is no reason to be scared away. There will be training available for everyone and experienced staff members will be happy to assist you with any problems you might have.

The *Phoenix* yearbook can be exciting and it's a great way to meet new people with different interests. Working together will build lasting relationships and trust. You find out who you can rely on.

If you like being involved and going places, you can get passes to airshows and concerts by taking pictures and interviewing people for articles.

There is also money allocated in our budget for food and trips. In the past we have gone to Bush Gardens, Walt Disney World, Universal Studios, Medieval Times, ice skating and camping.

Students who show potential will be selected to go to the convention which is in Dallas this fall. The yearbook provides a week excused from classes, 30 dollars a day for food, and the hotel with thousands of other students to enlighten your college education.

The first meeting will be held September 1st at 6:30 p.m. in the Endeavor conference room located on the second floor of the Student Center next to the *Avion/Phoenix* office. We hope to see you then and there.



As Eric Crawford looks over possible layouts for the book Sergio D'auria, Nathon Nornberg, and Christian Sarna listen and offer their own criticism.

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Mark Willis

Career Center Director

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coordinates on-campus interviews with potential employers.

Aviation and aerospace companies, in growing numbers, are joining with Embry-Riddle to participate in cooperative education programs. Students, who have 30 hours of academic credit and a minimum 2.5 grade point average, can apply for the cooperative education program with participating companies. Individual programs are coordinated by the Center, with each company defining their criteria for student selection and participation.

The benefit to you... the opportunity to learn and gain work experience in a real operating environment in your chosen field.

Just last summer, three Embry-Riddle students worked at Mobil Corporation Aircraft Operations, in Washington, D.C., as part of Mobil's ongoing commitment to the cooperative education program. During their time with Mobil,

the three students followed a planned rotation through every area of flight operations. They designed a balance program, now in daily use by the corporation, for the company's Cessna Citation III aircraft.

Our alumni help support the Center through their involvement with the Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) program. The ASK program is a networking program in which students and alumni seeking career information and advice are put in touch with alumni volunteers who are happy to answer questions.

The Career Center sponsors a yearly Career Expo, bringing in professional aviation recruiters and alumni to campus to share job information. A Company Expo is also held during Homecoming. Alumni or other representatives from companies travel to the campus to set up information booths for underclassman and graduating seniors who are seeking career or employment information. Both events are excellent places to present your resume and find out first hand about future opportunities.

We encourage you to come visit us on the Second Floor of the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our phone extension is 6054.

Companies participating in Co-op program:

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Not a Stop by Career Center for details

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WERU expanding with diverse programming



Mike Hoppin

WERU General Manager

By Mike Hoppin and Carrie Czernikowski

WERU Radio Staff

If you have been at Embry-Riddle for any period of time, it is most likely that you have seen, heard and wondered about what WERU is and stands for. This article was written in order to clear up a few misunderstandings and answer some questions about the format and goals of Campus Radio.

The college radio system is kept alive through the programming of alternative music. Record labels send the station music that they feel will be popular with the listening audience. The station lists what it plays by order of popularity and sends that back to the record companies

who in turn send the station more free music. Along with the alternative rotation, many other types of music will be played including rock, country, blues, jazz, classical, international, and much more depending on the definitive style of the DJ. The programming schedule will also include full hour theme shows of the above music categories weekly.

WERU is Embry-Riddle's latest student organized effort to unite the campus through communication and music. Campus radio has three goals in this respect:

1) to properly represent and educate on the diverse culture present at this university

2) to provide timely and appropriate information on the happenings on and off campus relative to the university

3) to offer the chance for students to become involved in a student run organization that promotes the individual talents of those students to the campus and community

One of the greatest attributes of Embry-Riddle is the many different national origins of its students and the cultures brought with them. It would be more than a great loss for any student to leave this university with out gaining anything from this environment. And one of the best ways to learn about a different

culture is through its music.

Since the beginning of recorded time, civilizations across the world have used music for worship, communication, story telling, and celebration. Fighting a limited library, I hope to provide international programming hours and to work international music into the normal variety hours.

Another of the advantages of radio is that it is instant communication. This allows for information to be given exactly when you want, to whom you want. WERU will broadcast club, athletic, educational and community information hourly.

WERU provides the students of Embry-Riddle with a means of sharing something that means a great deal to them with the rest of the school. It is a place for students to showcase their talents and invest their creative efforts with instantaneous feedback. WERU has been a family that has provided its members with a sense of responsibility and achievement. We invite you to join our family and share a part of yourself. Speak up and be heard!

The officers and members of WERU have been very busy this summer, finalizing plans and finishing the construction of our studio. Now, thanks to help from the Student Government

Association and various other depts on campus, WERU is up and ready, broadcasting to students on campus.

Although it was possible to get WERU operational with just a handful of members, now is when we need help and support from the student body. We need people to be disc jockeys, or even just to be staff members and help with promotion, news, or input fresh ideas to make the station better. Once we find out who you are, and that you're interested in WERU, we'll start sending you some information about our training program, and newsletters, which outline the happenings of WERU.

Then, at that point, if you decide that you want to be a DJ, you'll be enrolled in our training program for a nominal fee. With your membership, you receive six training classes, three hours of on-air experience with another DJ, a free T-shirt, and a certificate upon completion of the program, providing you with on-air clearance. Membership also entitles you to take advantage of free admission to activities throughout the semester.

If all of this sounds interesting, you can come to the Student Activities office, or call extension 7056 and leave it on our machine. We welcome all questions and comments and urge you to stop and visit, make yourself known.

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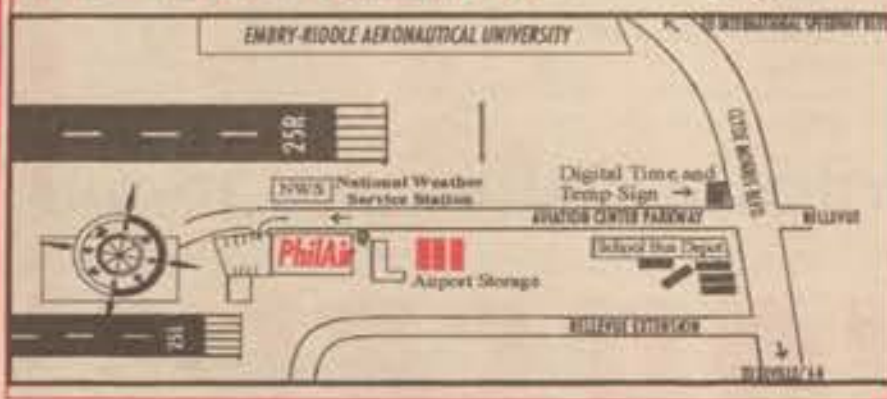
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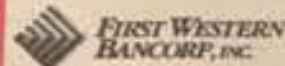


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Director of Student Activities

The Department of Student Activities welcomes all new and continuing students. The staff encourages you to get involved while you are at Embry-Riddle. There are a variety of ways for you to do this. There are currently over 90 Student Organizations representing a variety of student interests. Student Organizations are an ideal way to get involved outside the classroom and to meet people that share a common interest or hobby.

If you are interested in joining an existing Student Organization, stop by the Student Activities office and fill out an Interest Form. We will provide the organization with this information and they will in return provide you with details. If you would like to start a new Student Organization, please stop by the office for information on this process. Note: this must be done within the first six weeks of the semester.

A great way to learn about the Student

Organizations is by attending the ACTIVITIES FAIR. Each Student Organization will have representatives on hand to talk with prospective members and to promote themselves with displays and demonstrations. This year's event will be held on Wednesday, September 15, 1993 in the Student Center from 11:00 - 7:00. The theme for this year's event is "Escape to the Tropics."

In addition to getting involved through Student Organizations, the Department sponsors a variety of events throughout the year. Make sure you pick up a copy of the Fall Semester Calendar to see what is planned. In addition, a Student Activities "HOTLINE" has been added. You may call 226-7200, 24 hours a day, to find out what is going on for the upcoming week.

The Department also works closely with Touch & Go Productions. They provide activities such as weekly movies, comedy shows, Attitude Adjustments, pool parties, Key West Fest, and the Homecoming Concert. All events are free of charge, so don't miss out.

The big event for the Fall Semester will be Homecoming. This year's event will be held November 12 - 20. This year's theme will be HOMECOMING 93 - LET IT FLY!! Activities during this week include intramural competitions, comedy shows, bonfire and pep rally, basketball game and the Homecoming Concert.

The Department also sponsors the Student Leadership Development

Program. It is designed to assist student leaders in developing and enhancing their leadership skills.

We also encourage students to get involved in volunteer activities by participating in the VOLUNTEER NETWORK. Stop by their office located in front of the Student Center or stop by Student Activities for details.

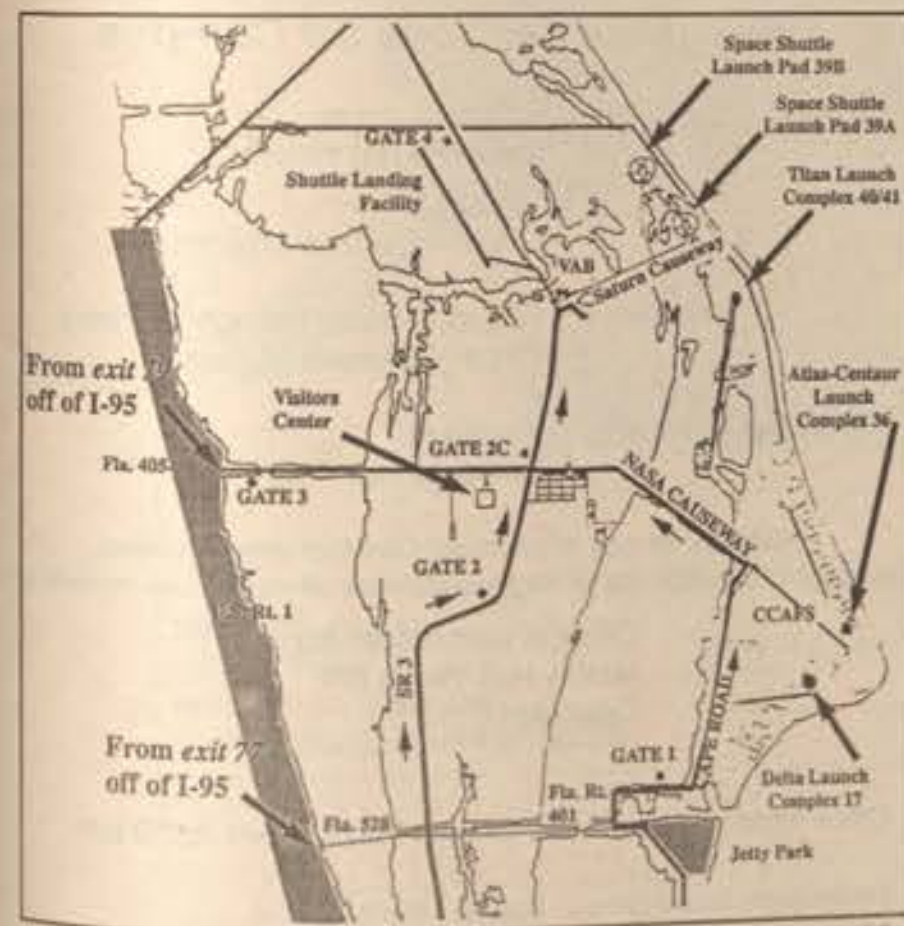
As you can see, there are plenty of

opportunities for you to get involved but keep in mind that it is important to balance your academics. Your education continues once you leave the classroom so make the most of your time while you are here.

We invite you to stop by the office located in the Student Center, Room 107 and find out how you can GET INVOLVED!!



During the Activities Fair over 80 student organizations pack into the Student Center in order to recruit new members. Kellene Gaetaniello is just one of the people interested in seeing what is out there to join and stops at one of the tables to converse.



This map of the Kennedy Space Center area details the major active launch complexes. The shaded areas show the best viewing sites for space shuttle and unmanned rocket launches.

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Bookstore tips

As new students, freshmen will be introduced to the bookstore at the busiest time of 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 at the door. 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 by the check approval table inside the store. It will save you a good deal of waiting at the counter.

Volunteers begin with dedication



Jean Snyder
Publications
Coordinator

Over 450 undergrads are volunteering time in community service. These statistics include over 90 students who are now members of the ERAU Volunteer Network, sponsored by Student Activities.

Other volunteer actions included 32 students who volunteered to assist Morrison's Food Service with Special Olympics meals on campus, this Spring; the student organizations, staff members and flight department personnel who participated in Hurricane Andrew Flight and ground transportation relief efforts; and over 200 youth motivators who are active in the area school system this year.

Specific actions include: Sigma Chi/Red Cross Blood Drives, assistance at the Dickerson Center, monetary donations, help with the Humane Society, assistance in Beach, Park, Cemetery and

underwater cleanups; work with national charity agencies, i.e.: Eastern Seals, United Way, American Lung Association; and much more.

What's in store for You?! We will be holding an Into-The-Streets Program — this is a one-day outreach into our community. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to sign up this fall for one of several community opportunities — they may involve the Humane Society, Seniors, Parks and Recreation, helping the Homeless, whatever, there will be plenty of opportunities to get involved in this special one day event. Ian McVeigh is in charge of this program. The tentative time period for this event is November.

We want to encourage new and continuing students to look up from your textbooks at the world around you and explore through community service.

The Starting Point is our Community Service Resource Office. We are located in the front of the Student Center. We want you to become a member of the ERAU Volunteer Network — no money is involved, just a sincere desire to involve your interests with those of your neighbors' need. The Network has received a Florida F.O.R.C.E. grant of \$1500, which will assist in our goals.

Look for more information this fall — and get involved in this world we live in — community service.

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Fri. Sept. 10	4:00	Stetson University	DeLand
Thur. Sept. 16	4:00	*1 Flagler College	St. Augustine
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Sun. Sept. 19	3:00	*1 St. Thomas University	Home
Tues. Sept. 21	3:30	*1 Webber College	Babson Park
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Wed. Oct. 6	4:00	St. Leo College	St. Leo
Sun. Oct. 10	1:00	Savannah Art & Design	Home
Fri. Oct. 15	4:00	Brewton-Parker College	St. Augustine
Sat. Oct. 23	4:00	*1 Nova University	Home
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Here at Embry-Riddle, Campus

Ministry is the focus of that essential, but too often incidental, element of holistic education, the spiritual. Recognizing the findings of modern psychology, sociology, philosophy and science, Campus Ministry endeavors to present an inner coherence to what is presented through the routine academics.

Campus Ministry recognizes the simple fact that in the course of their college years, students begin to recognize a real tension between the over simplified religion of their early training and the many questions, experiences and world views they encounter on campus.

It also recognizes that students are faced with a consuming social life and the subtle influence of peers. And so Campus Ministry offers an influence that is stabilizing yet a true searching into the shaping power of religion through the sharing of life experience, knowledge and religious encounter in the wide variety of its programs.

The Office of Campus Ministry is located on the second floor of McKay Hall in room 227, directly across from the University Housing office. For further information or questions, calls may be directed to our office via ext. 6580 or 226-6580, or feel free to stop by during office hours.

Religious Services on Campus

Catholic	Sundays:	10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Spruance Hall Atrium 10 p.m. Office of Campus Ministry
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Protestant	Sunday:	11:15 a.m. Spruance Hall Atrium

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McKay Hall, Room 227
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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 college life is being involved with a few groups, socially and professionally. This is actually training for your future. Life never gets any easier, so begin or continue to socialize now. Polish up those social and even leadership skills. Test your mettle; see what you're made of. You know you are good enough — maybe you are outstanding. Find out.

To succeed in your classes, remember that a handy rule of thumb is that you should study and review for two hours for every hour of class. Along with putting in the time, of course, comes doing so effectively. Learn how to differentiate the most important lessons

from mere insignificant details. Not everything is equally important, and if your mind becomes cluttered with just a mass of facts, you are not really learning nor thinking.

Read your textbooks faithfully, and argue with your authors in the margins. This helps you to remember aspects of the lessons, even if you have to admit the text is sensible.

Underline sparingly, but do mark or highlight key words. If you underline too much, your reviewing will be unnecessarily difficult.

If you can recall important definitions and meanings of just key words, then you know you understand the heart of the material. If not, you'll have to read it again anyway, so basically just underline key words along with occasional phrases and sentences. At an extreme, of course, if you underline every word, in effect you are marking nothing.

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

Most final exams cover the whole term's work.

Be one of the constructors of a successful classroom environment. Be attentive and ask questions. Avoid, even scorn, the occasional student who may try to retard the class progress. You have to decide on which side of the learning curve you wish to live, and college classes depend upon a mass of eager students. Much of the quality of the classes 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 your head up; see what's going on around you; pick out a few good friends that have the same values you do; join a

Whatever problems that you might have, be assured that thousands have had the same ones.

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Survival

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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.

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President

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aviation/aerospace in the year 2000, and beyond. Our goal is to keep offering you the caliber of laboratories, courses, simulators and aircraft that make our services superior. Figuring into this upgrade are four new capital projects. These will include an engineering, science and technology center; an auditorium/learning center with telecommunications and computer equipment for instructional use; a field house; and an interfaith chapel. The latter two projects promise to enhance student life on our campus.

We're always ready to embrace positive change. That's because when it comes to our final product — your education — Embry-Riddle is never completely satisfied. To better assist you in doing well, we've just received follow-up funding to boost our support of the Student Success Center. Programs now include freshmen mentoring, supplemental instruction and student service training. We also want to expose more freshmen to the College Success Course. We feel this is important because it educates our newest members to the Embry-Riddle community.

Of course, college is not all studying either. We have more than 70 student organizations on campus. Plus, a variety of leadership and service opportunities are now available through the Student Government Association and its

divisions. And as for sports, we welcome your athletic participation in both our intramural and intercollegiate programs.

When I talk to students and alumni, they frequently say how much the University has changed during their years on campus, let alone after they leave. Everyone can take some responsibility by ensuring that the changes which we plan are the ones best suited for Embry-Riddle. What's most important is improving our quality of education, our student life and our services. So don't be afraid to speak up and be heard. Your feedback is always welcome.

I maintain an "open-door" policy, which means anyone at the University can schedule a personal visit with me. When I'm in town, I also keep office hours specifically for students on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Please feel free to drop in without an appointment of a first come/first-served basis. As time permits, I will be around on the campus. Please don't hesitate to introduce yourself and talk about those University issues which are most important to you.

I encourage you to help keep the communication lines open. Our faculty and staff are ready to assist in every way possible. Of course, I wish all of you great success in your pursuits here at Embry-Riddle — the leader in aviation/aerospace higher education.

Sincerely,
Steven M. Sliwa, Ph.D.

SGA

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disputes between 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 schedule a court date 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 the Daytona Beach campus. This 55% SGA-funded publication is produced weekly in the Fall and Spring and twice a month in the Summer. The *Avion* has top-of-the-line production equipment, and in-house training is provided. The *Avion* office is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

The *Phoenix* yearbook is also an award-winning publication, 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%. New members are welcome and in-house training is provided. The *Phoenix* office is located

on the second floor of the Student Center. Touch & Go Productions (Entertainment), receives the majority of your SGA fee in order to sponsor quality presentations of concerts, movies, comedians, musical groups and lecturers. Student volunteers act as stage crew, promoters, security, technicians and all other necessary personnel for the coordination of these events.

The biggest event of the year is the Homecoming concert in the Fall. Each year the SGA pays between \$35,000 and \$40,000 for this event in order to get a well known entertainer and the concert is free to students, staff, faculty and alumni. If you would like to become a member, please call Ext. 6047 or stop by their office just off the Lobby in the Student Center.

SGA's most recent project is the sponsoring of WERU, an on-campus radio station that has just begun broadcasting. If the majority of the students like the concept, WERU may become an SGA division in the near future.

If you would like more information regarding any of the SGA divisions or projects, please stop in and talk with us. The SGA is YOUR organization and YOUR voice to the University. We want to hear from you!

Highlights

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they are replaced by sand traps and water! Avid golfers will find this frustrating but loads of fun.

Night Life. There is plenty available and it will become a zoo during spring break. It will help being a local then. I will list the popular places, but as there are a wide variety of tastes, it will be up to you to find which ones are preferable.

Hang outs include the Ocean Deck and Berncastles for food and beer. Wet Willie's is a popular spot and features Reggae music and a wide variety of frozen drinks. The Spot is a new place for music and shooting pool and is located right next to the Coliseum.

For music and dancing check out the Coliseum (progressive), 701, Razzles, The Other Place (hard rock), or Finky's (Country). Coliseum seems to be the favorite and there are always several groups of students going on the weekends. You have to be 18 to get in and there is a cover charge if you are under 21. I will warn you that with the experience from Spring Break the bouncers are quite adept at spotting fake ideas so beware if you value your ID.

Save the weekends to take trips to Orlando. It is a fast growing city and there is plenty to keep you busy. Disney creates the bulk of the tourism, including Disney World, MGM, Epcot. If you have relatives come visit during your stay at

college, you will probably be expected to play tour guide.

Needless to say, I have been to all the parks many times and no longer need the brochure guide to get around. If you plan on going often, buy a season passport which will get you into all the parks and special discounts for only \$100.00.

Other parks include Sea World, Wet & Wild, Universal, Church Street Station (food and games), and Medieval times, which is a dinner/tournaments with jousting and all the trimmings.

Pleasure Island is also a hot spot in Lake Buena Vista. For \$15.00, you can get into all the bars. Some are 21 only, but there is a club for all types of music. There is even a comedy club and a live band playing on an outside stage.

So, here is four years of entertainment in a short story. Finally, for some peace and quiet a day trip to St. Augustine or the twenty minute drive to Ponce Inlet makes for a relaxing day. Like I mentioned earlier, Daytona is just like any other town except for the weather and the beach. There are number of opportunities to be daring and adventurous. Try scuba diving, sailing, or even jumping out of an airplane.

As long as you have an imagination, you should never be bored in Florida. Good luck in surviving the next five years. I have left out many details, but any Riddle student should be able to fill in the specifics and show you where everything is. Hopefully, this will make things a little easier.

Library

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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.

Interlibrary Loan: ILL provides you access to information not owned by the library 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.

Media: The Media Services area provides equipment and software for classroom support. Additionally, there are facilities for in-library use of video tapes, slides, films and audio tapes. The department is open during regular hours.

Library Instruction: The reference staff teaches students elements of library

research through the Bibliographic Instruction Program. This instruction is specifically designed to meet the research 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 Library has a CLSI LIBS 100 integrated library system with 16 public access terminals.

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. Please do not hesitate to ask for assistance, and be assured that we welcome your comments regarding service, additional needs, etc.

Army

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