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NEW & VIEWS

Welcome back, students, and I hope you have a prosperous summer session(s). There are approximately 750 of you back at school this summer. I look forward to putting out a paper that will be informative as well as entertaining for you to read. If you have anything you want to say, please do not hesitate to write it down and bring it to us. We will print it! Let the AVIaN and you strike a happy medium. So speak your mind through us.

A letter from the Continental Research Institute has been received by the S.G.A. It is a study on "viewing habits" of college and universities to understand better what college students, in general, like and desire to see in motion picture films. It should help our school, in particular, in selecting from a contemporary library of films. Results of the study will be forthcoming.

If you received your grades in record time for last trimester, you can be considered in one of those classes of the dumbfounded. I humbly praise the computer center for its magnificent efforts. But, if you are one who did not receive his final grades in record time, a certain Dean who has hands in the financial area of the student body can be partly responsible. Reason: you probably did not attend the graduation ceremonies. Let me ask you, does it make any difference now to act in this manner? What will it prove?

The administration, I see, has paved one of the two roads that needed paving very badly. But I fear it's the wrong road. The access road to the new complex seems to be more important. Oh, well, time and patience, I guess!!?

From the Editor's Desk

Election for SGA representatives is coming up soon. Please run and bring forth your leadership abilities. Unless you participate and support your student leaders, there will be no checks and balances for us. Run for office and if you can not, then please vote. It is a privilege that should not be ignored!

Directed towards the Computer Center.

Why is it that my 7 year old son, in the first grade has the responsibility of picking up and transporting his own report card home?

I am 26 years old and a junior in college. The only financial assistance that I receive towards my education is by either a Government Loan or a school loan. I am buying my own home and have numerous assorted responsibilities, including being a student, a father of 3 children, a husband, a voter, a home owner, etc.

Why can I not receive my own grade card? I am far more interested than my parents who live up north.

Don't give excuses, I've heard enough - DO SOMETHING!

Also, the suggestion of turning in a change of address will do no good because I did do this. The computer room received this information on October 15, 1968.

In regards to the "Military" type ad' in the last issue of the AVIaN stating something like:

"You will get a speaker at our graduation exercise in the future who does more than give a political speech - I want your vote if you move to California type - and he will look at the graduates instead of the individuals on stage, or you will not have the number of people that were present last time. (even if it is only one short...me!)

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the presidents corner

Summer session has started: beach time, bar-b-ques, babes for some, and looks for the rest of us. The Student Government Association has planned some more movies, dances and b-b-q's for this summer trimester.

A few of the council members have gone home for the summer and this has created vacancies. There will be an election in the coming week for those who wish to run on the Student Council. Take some time, effort and energy, but I believe it's worth it and so do some of the other students. For those of you who wish to seek a seat on the council I'd suggest that you stop by the SGA office and sign up now. The SGA office is located behind the Student Center. Just follow the arrows.

The best of luck to everyone this semester. The only thing we can be sure of is it will be over before it starts.

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There are many ways to look at a student's existence at Embry-Riddle. Perhaps you have your own philosophy on education which you have not voiced. In this column and future writings, I will expound on a few of the pop philosophies of education at Embry-Riddle.

How is Embry-Riddle like a grocery store? This inquiry leads us to the grocery store-school philosophy. This philosophy is tauted within traditionally conservative thinking. To be sure, this line of reasoning has significance, but like all philosophical parallels, it also has its faults.

The grocery store-school concept equates your enrollment as a student at Embry-Riddle to that of a consumer shopping at a grocery store. The parallel immediately develops merit since you can leave neither the grocery store nor Embry-Riddle without first struggling through the cashiers line. You, the student consumer, are theoreticaly shopping for the products which are desired. The products include the instructors and curricula. You also pick a place to shop by its atmosphere, which includes the store's facilities, prestige and other benefits. The ultimate goal of your shopping is to attain an education, just as the ultimate goal of grocery shopping is to abate one's hunger. According to this philosophy you went shopping for an education, and you picked Embry-Riddle because it had the products and atmosphere you desired.

To a large extent this parallel is true. You probably heard of Embry-Riddle in some form of its advertising. You then sent for the catalogue and examined the products and the atmosphere. If you had the choice, for some reason you picked Embry-Riddle, and here you are. Whether or not the products and atmosphere have lived up to the advertising is one measure of your satisfaction.

Currently, the grocery store-school philosophy is being applied throughout the country in the wake of campus disorders. Often it is stated that if the students don't like the school, they should look for another. In other words, if you don't like the store you are shopping at, find another. This is logical, but not necessarily an answer to campus disorders. Some students did not have much of a choice of schools, or they have sought to affect a change in the institution rather than leave for another (coping-out in present terminology). Also, it is not as easy to change schools as it is to shop at another grocery market. These reasons do not mitigate the injustices incurred by some of the campus rioters, but they do question the total rationality of the grocery store-school argument.

I, for one, am realistically shopping at Embry-Riddle. I am not so satisfied that I won't be looking at some competition in the future. I'll stick around dropping occasional suggestions on how to better the service. The store management could start improvements with a strict "truth in advertising" campaign. If the management were to examine their saleable products carefully, they would find a few rotten apples in the lot. Also, the product line could use some calculated expansion. The store atmosphere could also use some airing. On facilities, I hear the fruit bins are still quenched in darkness, and a few of the advertised lavatories are nearly non-existent. When it comes to personal service, the management really screws things up. They seem to forget totally that we are consumers. It would seem a good way to lose patrons. By the way, would not offering trading stamps encourage more patronage?
SIGMA PHI DELTA

BY BOB NAWROCKI

Only four short weeks ago, everyone was cramming for final exams at the end of the spring term. It is now already the beginning of another trimester and a complete new set of courses to master.

Sigma Phi Delta is off to a fresh start this summer with a few new brothers in our chapter. We are also in the process of forming a pledge class this term with a Rush Party scheduled for tomorrow night, Saturday, the 17th of May. We are interested in getting a good group of pledges and have already recruited a few. The outlook is promising and we are very optimistic of a good summer term.

Dr. Ritchie, our faculty advisor, has been a great asset to our organization and has guided us towards the right direction in many matters both fraternal and social. He is presently striving to set up a chapter of the AIA at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute. This is a very beneficial organization for any Aeronautical Engineering student to become a member of. Keep an eye open for information relating to the formation of this organization and join up if you qualify. It will be a good asset to your college degree.

The brothers of Pi Chapter have many social and professional events scheduled for the summer. Watch for this column every two weeks in the AVION and learn more about "The Professionals" and our goals.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI DELTA

LOST AND FOUND

Would anyone finding a pair of black prescription sun glasses please return to Tom Robertson or the Dean of Men’s Office.

ALPHA ETA RHO

BY DAVID WOZNICH

The brothers of Alpha Eta Rho would like to welcome the new as well as the returning students for the summer trimester. Although we have only been back a week, several members have already made definite plans for a memorable summer.

Our Summer Rush party scheduled for eight o'clock Friday night at the fraternity house (424 South Ridgewood), will be an informal rush party which will provide an excellent opportunity for you to meet the brothers and tour our fraternity house. Dates will be welcomed. See you all there.

Remember: C.P. forever.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

RUSH PARTY

Date: Sat - 17 May
Time: 7:30 PM
Place: Sigma Phi Delta
"Castle" 204
South St. DB
For transportation phone 232-9174

A New Face at EARI

BY BREND A BRIDGEMAN

Look around, fellows, and you're sure to spot a new face on campus! Her name is Susan Peck and she hails from Belvidere, New Jersey.

Susan graduated from Belvidere High School in 1965. After graduation she enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, where she served for 4 years as a communications specialist. She left Uncle Sam in January of 1969 with the rank of sergeant.

While in the service she was also active in the Civil Air Patrol and attained the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Susan's hobbies include flying and sports. She is an avid reader and does freelance writing in her spare time. She is presently a correspondence student in the famous Writers School of Westport, Connecticut.

Susan is in the Aviation Management curriculum, and hopes to operate her own airport in the future.

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ANYONE INTERESTED IN STARTING A FLYING CLUB GO TO THE S.G.A. OFFICE FOR DETAILS
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Predictions of Petty's winning speed over the redesigned Darlington oval ranged from 126.237 to 144.046 miles per hour. Pearson's winning speed last year was a record 132.699 mph.

The Nationwide Union/Pure Panel of Experts just isn't about to take a chance en Saturday's big Rebel 400 stock car race at Darlington, S.C.

Panel favorite once again is NASCAR's winningest chauffeur, Richard Petty. The Randleman, N.C., ace was named on 25 ballots to make it career win number 95, and visit the Rebel 400 victory circle for the third time in four years.

Petty captured the Darlington classic in 1966 and 1967 in his famous Plymouth, and finished third last year. He has won three races this season.

Deadlocked for second in the balloting was David Pearson and Cale Yarborough with 22 votes apiece. Pearson, hot in defense of his Grand National driving crown has won four races so far this year with his biggest win coming in the Carolina 500 at Rockingham. David is also defending champ of the Rebel 400.

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Daytona 500 winner Lee Roy Yarbrough was next with six votes.

From: Daytona International Speedway Press Dept
TO: All Faculty, Staff, Students

FROM: Jack R. Hunt, President

SUBJECT: Graduation and Convocation on April 18th.

Mr. Bob Cessna, Director of Development, has submitted the attached memorandum to me concerning our graduation ceremonies. I wholeheartedly concur with his suggestion to let everyone know how much this cooperation is appreciated.

I have never been present at a convocation that went as smoothly and was as well received. This is due, in large part, to the cooperation, interest and enthusiasm of each and every one of you.

I can sincerely say that I was proud of you, of Embry-Riddle and of the opportunity to be a part of this affair. On behalf of the Board, and myself, may I say thanks for a job well done.

Jack R. Hunt
President

TO: Jack R. Hunt
FROM: B. Cessna
SUBJECT: Note to Staff, Faculty, SGA.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES AND ASSOCIATED FUNCTIONS WERE A HUGE SUCCESS.

Suggest you get out a memo to all concerned on a wrapup as well as personal thanks. A "bash" of this size and duration can often come unglued, despite the preplanning by Dean Mansfield and others that went into this one; however, when things did get sticky there was always a willing hand and head around to smooth things over. People were "ad libbing" so beautifully I'm sure few were aware that anything did get off the rails.

HAPPINESS IS... Seeing B.K. Brown in Dr. Nelson's big office. Good Move!

From last Thursday on, there were many unsung heroes rising to an emergency about which we will never know. As a result of all this dedication, I know of at least two new friends of the school. Congressman Clausen and his wife canceled previously arranged schedules and stayed through Monday, having fallen in love with Embry-Riddle, the area and our people. Captain Scribner, his wife and two daughters extended their stay through Monday morning for similar reasons.

Aviation Education in general, Embry-Riddle in particular, now have vitally interested and very influential men in Congress and in Commercial Aviation to tell our story and to help us in their capacity in our National Advisory Council. I'm sure they will be contacting other influential which will make our job easier and faster.

The impact the school made on everyone - students, friends and family...and VIP's was in great part due to the wholehearted and voluntary contribution made by hundreds of "unknown" staff, faculty and SGA members when the chips were down. I've been in a lot of these preplanned occasions and watched them collapse around the principal's head. This one didn't because of the finest cooperation on everyone's part I've ever seen. LET'S LET 'EM KNOW IT!

TEACHING TIME

A college professor, delivering a graduating address, gave this sound advice to his listeners:

"Gentlemen, most of you will marry. Let me treat you to be kind to your wives. Be patient with them. When you are going out together, do not fret if she is not ready on time. Have a good book nearby. Read it while you wait.

And, gentlemen, I assure you that you will be astonished at the amount of information you will acquire."

HAPPINESS IS... Finding something better to do.

Eustis Students Visit Riddle

A total of 130 people, comprising 119 students and eleven chaperones visited our campus on May 6th.

Eustis High School has an annual "ship-away" day for their students, and coupled with its' efforts of some of their mothers, they were able to arrange for the tour of the college.

All the students had a wonderful time and it is reported that they were very impressed with the tour.

Upon completion of their tour, they returned to the Holiday Inn on the Oceanside for eats, swimming, and fun and games, a fitting end to an active day.

It has been learned that many more tours of this nature will be forthcoming. The purpose is to generate college exposure and recruit young talent. Meanwhile, the enrollment grows!
BY DENNIS KROL

The ERVA would like to welcome back to school all participating and now participating members of our organization. We would especially like to welcome all of the new VETS who have joined our institution of higher learning.

The ERVA is engulfed with growing pains and desperately needs the assistance of all VETS who are interested in the betterment of their own status.

To kick off the new semester we have planned on two worthwhile endeavors. The first should have saved you money, that is if you utilized our USED BOOK STORE to its fullest capacity. The second won't cost you any money either. It entails you being present for about 2½ hours on Tuesday, May 27th at 7:30 PM to discuss our past and present and future while we get to know each other over a cold glass of refreshment and pizza.

So fellow VETS get off your duffle bag and meet me at Shakey's Pizza House at 7:30 PM, May 27th for a meeting where you can't lose.

Lack of transportation your problem? Drop a note to Dennis Krol - Box 1131. If you have the desire we have the tires.

Present Members of the VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION, WELCOME BACK!!!

I hope that your break was a lot less strenuous than mine. It almost seems a relief to get back to school - it's a lot less physical work than vacations - especially if you have a wife or girlfriend that wants you to do everything that you have been putting off.

The first meeting is right around the corner, so don't forget... TUES., May 27, '69, at 7:30 PM at Shakey's.

FREE BEER!!! ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTIONS OF TWO OFFICERS!!! FREE BEER!!! BREAKING GROUND FOR SUMMER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES!!! FREE BEER!!! INFORMATION, IDEAS, THOUGHTS AND THIRSTS ALL QUENCHED!!!

FELLOV VET,

Are you receiving ALL the bennies that you can? Certain states pay additional $ to their residents that served outside of the U.S. while on active duty. Do you know if your state is one of the GOOD ones?

Would you like a few extra's, while you are attending Embry-Riddle, which can save you CASH in the form of discounts at such local business establishents as: gasoline stations, dry cleaners, hardware supplies, hair cuts, auto shops, dining and wining... etc.? These discounts range anywhere from 10% to 40% savings. INTERESTED?

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The first section to be run was The Navigator's Delight and was so conceived that the navigator received praise if everything went right and received the raw end of the deal if it didn't. This part started with the driver blind folded 60 ft. from the car searching for the keys to the car (with the navigator's help) which were somewhere on the ground near the car. After finding the keys the driver could remove the blind fold and proceed to drive the prescribed course in which he would stop eight times in less than a mile to let the navigator pick and replace rubber balls. At one point the driver was to nudge a pylon with the car's front bumper enough to knock a ball off the top of the pylon so the navigator could retrieve it.

This section was truly a test of driver-navigator cooperation.

The next part to be run consisted of backing and driving in and out of five 10x21 foot simulated garages which sounds simple until you try to hurry.

The third section to be run was a ¼ mile slalom in which there were three stops. The first stop was about 200 feet from the starting line. At this stop the car was required to come to a complete stop between two course markers six feet apart (sliding through while the wheels weren't rotating wasn't good enough). The course continued with a seven pylon slalom with a figure 8 at the end, then back through the course to another full stop at the starting line. In this event, many people found it one heck-of-a task to slide to a full stop within three feet of where they intended to stop.

L.W. Rasske & J. Laura-tis (his navigator) won first overall in a VW. Clay Luxy and Karren McDonnel took second overall in another VW. Pappy Pappano & his daughter Darcie won third overall in an Alfa.

The DBSCC is sponsoring two more events this month. The first of which is a Hare & Hound rally on the 17th. The last Hare & Hound rally was the weekend of Halloween. This event consists of chasing the "hare", who marks his trail by dropping lime bags, and to make sure you don't get lucky and catch him, he leaves simple tasks for you to complete, like getting the name on the fifth mail box on a block. The first person to come in with all the right answers is the winner (I've seen the winner come in near the end of the pack). Registration starts at 7:00 PM and cars will be off at 7:45 PM, a party will be held afterwards to which everyone will have the address before they start the event.

There's always something to mix with rum & C.C. at a party. The second event is an auto-cross called Grand Prix; it is over a ¼ mile course and promises to be fast. The last time the DBSCC sponsored this type of event, many Riddle students attended and enjoyed themselves.

HAPPINESS IS . .. knowing the new Dean will have to be at least lower than a colonel; we couldn't have him outrank the other two, now could we?

HELP WANTED

Need people to be reporters, photographers, feature article writers, and sports writers for summer trimester. If anyone is interested, please come to the Avion trailer at any time to sign on our staff.

Editor, THE AVION
Student's Opinion Poll

NOW THAT THE SPLIT TERM HAS BEEN IN EFFECT FOR TWO WEEKS HAS YOUR OPINION ABOUT IT CHANGED OR REMAINED THE SAME? WHY?

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Please tear out and deposit your comments into any of the Suggestion Boxes located around the campus before Monday, May 26.
FROM: DEPARTMENT HEAD
TO: INSTRUCTORS

Mr. Robert C. Anderson won the beautiful piston ashtray for his excellent presentation in March.

Mr. Anderson's presentation was characterized by direct and technically correct answers to many student questions. How does he get students to ask many questions? Ask him!

The introduction to this presentation had an effective attention step! It was a short restatement of work accomplished and its effect was to improve student morale and increase the desire to learn.

Mr. Anderson's clear and orderly explanation resulted in strong learning transfer. It was enhanced by the use of complete sentences, acceptable English, humor, and sincerity.

The best and most obvious feature of this presentation was the level of instruction. It was just right for the group being taught. The level of instruction challenged and stimulated the group, but did not discourage individuals within the group.

A short summary at the end tied the details of this presentation together nicely. The summary consisted of a brief reiteration of the main teaching points in the lesson. This technique helps students remember what they heard and saw in the classroom. They remember what was taught more than they remember how it was taught.

Mr. Anderson served as a ship navigator and quartermaster in the U.S. Navy. He holds a commercial pilot license with airplane single and multi-engine land, instrument and flight instructor airplane.

Thanks, Mr. Anderson. Here's hoping you'll make a permanent career as a teacher in Air Science Department.

Jack S. Harrison
Head, Air Science Department

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INSTRUCTOR OF THE MONTH

SUBJECT: Dayton Beach (PR)............

JUDY

Peabody Auditorium was filled to 90% capacity last Thursday night, as Judy Collins, on a tour starting in Vancouver, gave a concert in Daytona Beach. She began with her hit song "Both Sides Now". Judy sang many of her latest recordings and many contemporary songs written by Jonnie Mitchell.

Standing ovations brought Judy Collins back on stage twice, before the well mannered audience asked her exit.

Ending with an audience participation song, it was an enjoyable evening for all; including, we hope, Judy.

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TO: All Persons Concerned
FROM: SGA Traffic Division

SUBJECT: Traffic Court

1) Anyone who receives a traffic violation will have ten school days to attend traffic court and voice an appeal or pay the fine. If within ten days no appeal has been made or fine paid, the violator loses the right to appeal and the fine increases to the next highest amount. Every week thereafter that no action is taken by the violator the fine will increase until it reaches 5 dollars. At this time a notice will be sent to the violator through their school post office box. Failure to pick up certified notices will not excuse the violator from payment of the fine.

2) Traffic court will be held every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Payment of fines can be taken care of any time during the week at the SGA office. Appeals must be made during court hours at the SGA Office.

3) "No Registration sticker violations" will be given 72 hours after the trimester begins. The sticker must be displayed so it is visible when viewed from the rear of the vehicle, except on motorcycles where they must be displayed in any clearly visible location. Any vehicle that parks on school property is subject to these regulations regardless of the time of day or time duration of violation. There will be no warnings issued on "No Registration Violations'. The fine for anyone: students, staff, and faculty who violate the registration sticker policy will be ten dollars. Any additional charges incurred in tracing vehicle license plates will be added to the ten dollar fine.

4) Notices of any fines will be sent to the violator through their school post office box. Failure to pick up certified notices will not excuse the violator from payment of the fine.

Daytona Beach (FP) . . . .

Startling new plans for an incentive program on the flight line were revealed yesterday by informed Embry-Riddle sources. The employee incentive program is designed to give instructors status and respect commensurate with the type ratings he holds. Multi-engine instructors are to receive the biggest status boast as they may now wear the famous beany cap with two propellers protruding from the top.

"It must be a bribe so he won't have to pay the remainder of his tuition."
Score One For Data Processing

BY TOM ROBERTSON

Remember those sad days when you used to wait 7 weeks into the next tri­
semester, or half the summer to receive those official grades and averages from the Regis­
trar's office? Well, this time a world's record has been set and congratulations are in or­
der! Grades were computed and in the mail within one week after the last final was given, and would have been out even earlier had it not been for a slight military, (excuse me, adminis­
trative), delay.

In checking to see what caused this wonderous feat I found that Mr. Yackel, through his prodding and encouragement, induced all the faculty to send in their grades on time. The grade sheets, through the efforts of the faculty, were more complete and contained fewer unknown grades than ever before.

The real performers in the heat, however, came from Mr. Cameron and his staff of Charlene Bohan­
en, Rick Jurgensen, and John Wilson. They worked many hours on their own time to see that you the student got prompt ser­
vice. To Dean Yackel, the Registrar's Office and Data Processing Systems, congratulations and keep up the good work!

HAPPINESS IS. . . Knowing the school can function without Mr. Brown.

DAYTONA BEACH (FP) - Embry Riddle's English Depart­
ment is expected to come under fire for suspected subversive activities. The powerful SGA Unameri­
can Activities Committee is scheduled to investi­
gate the English Department's operations and per­
sonnel.

Charges of subversive activities stemmed from the required reading list, which includes books writ­
ten by enemies of the Am­

icarean public. Claymore Daley, a committee spokes­
man, told reporters, "The book Crime and Punishment by Dostoyevsky is tops for investigation. You know Dostoyevsky was a Russian! The Odyssey by Homer was also reported to be under suspicion. Greece, which was Homer's home, was re­
cently seized by a mili­
tary junta. Daley ex­
pressed fear that Embry-Riddle might already have been seized by a clandes­tine military coup."

Quickly dispelled was a rumor that Jack Hunt, Institute President, was being deported to Russia this month. An unidenti­

dified Unamerican Activity Committee man said, "Jack Hunt is simply on a vaca­
ton. Although we would rather have had him visit Nebraska or Oklahoma, he was intent on the Russian trip."

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SADNESS IS. . . knowing Mr. Brown will be back.

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