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I recently had an interview with Joe Miller, the pilot of the Ford Tri-Motor, which is moored at Daytona Beach, Florida. He stated that there is a special rate for ERAU students, at a cost of $7 for the tour and $10 dollars for the tour in any combination. Joe stated that the Ford Tri-Motor was owned by Eastern Airlines, then sold to a Cuban air company, until just recently. Joe Miller is touring the country in the Tri-Motor, setting up a shuttle tour operation at various locations around the country. Among the sites it will visit is Daytona Beach, Florida. Joe Miller is the last of the free-lance tour services anywhere. You might have seen this Tri-Motor and Joe Miller in Flying in a recent issue. The plane was also in two movies, "Red Skies over Montana," and "The Family Jewels" with Jerry Lewis. It has also been in a few television commercials. The trip will be conducted any time of the day when any one wants to go. Anyone wanting to ride in this grand old bird, drop in to the Daytona Beach Aviation ramp and experience aviation as it was in the gay 30's and 40's, once in a life time chance.

Dispite the Hassle;

It's The Best In Years

Many students at ERAU are often confused and frustrated after their first encounter with the operations procedures currently in effect on the flight line at Gill Robb Miller. Quite obviously, the seemingly harsh policies and procedures can be explained. With the system and build antagonism toward the staff and faculty. In an attempt to clear up the misunderstandings that result from the complexities of the operation, an explanation of how the system works and why certain policies are in effect is essential. At this point in time, there are 402 students enrolled in flight courses at ERAU. The aircraft fleet consists of 35 Cessnas 172's, 2 Beechcraft Sierras and 2 Cessna's 310's. Under the present concept, each Air Science student is scheduled for at least one activity per day, while each pro-Pilot will perform at least two activities per day. There are currently 273 students enrolled in Air Science and 129 in Pro-Pilot. One can easily see, the number of scheduled activities can exceed 390 per average day.

To equally distribute the scheduled load, there are 27 activity periods per day. These reporting times are done in five minute intervals with anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour and a half "slack time" between one block of reporting times and the next. For example, beginning at 1000 hours, there are three 15 minute blocks at 1000, 1015, and 1030 hours. The next scheduled reporting time is 1215. This "slack time" is necessary to insure that there will be enough aircraft available for the next flight reporting time. Now, during this two hour and fifteen minute time period every available aircraft will be flying, all synthetic trainers will be in use. The waiting room will be full of students. As one can easily see, at least 60 students will report to the operations counter in a one hour period. At times, the waiting line can reach 15 to 20 people. If the students get to work on actual working aircraft brought in by private owners, this is a real benefit to both the aircraft owner, who has only to pay for the parts needed, as well as the students who have to pay for the parts under the supervision of their instructors. Work on the A&P division completely overhauls fifty aircraft engines annually.

If the A&P division is number one now, and the school continues expanding and developing at its present rate, it won't be long until the one time dream of being the unquestioned leaders in the field of aircraft maintenance and technology becomes a reality.
THE PRESIDENT’S CORNER

ELECTION RESULTS
The following students were elected to the SGA as a result of our last election:

Anet, AE, math: John F. Sheehan
AIP: Ken Hoyt
Aeronautical Science: Jim Owen (re-elected) David Molino
Joseph Martin
Ary Spalding
James E. (Ted) Thompson
Carry Casale
Dan Bush
Management:
Walter D’Wolf
John Michael
Jan Nelson (re-elected)
Mary Whitson
Gary Rice

The confusing slur of words at the bottom was an illegal referendum, therefore, the results were not counted. I would personally like to apologize for the fact that it was on the ballot when it should not have appeared. This referendum will appear on our summer election ballots with prior notice and explanation and the student body.

TRIP TO RUSSIA

President Hunt is planning a trip to Russia during the summer trimester. He plans to leave about June 24th for 3 weeks. Any student who would like to make this trip and receive college credits for it should contact President Hunt’s secretary. The cost will be in the neighborhood of $900.00.

RING DAY
The SGA announced that on Friday, Feb. 16, new student rings can be inspected.

The location on campus is still to be announced. It will be from 10:30 to 3:00 in the afternoon.

The ring manufacturing company is Herff Jones.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
I attended a special board of trustee meeting, Saturday, 27th, Jan. As a student appointed to the Board of Trustees, I was very pleased with the extremely cordial and cooperative reception which is given to a student. The Board showed a great deal of interest in the student body. They have shown me that they really care about us and the attitude which we face decisions they must make. If all of the student that showed the interest and dedication to ERAN on the board does, we would be one of the greatest universities in the world, in a very short time, and I think the interest that show them that we also care about the future of our university.

FLIGHT LINE PROBLEMS
Any time students have problems and don’t feel they are being treated fairly should use the following procedures:

1. Discuss it with your instructor. If you don’t feel the results are appropriate, continue this list until you find the desired results. Be sure you are specific and know what you are talking about.
2. Talk to your Flight Supervisor.
3. Talk to Mr. Sumners.
4. Talk to Dean Clay.
5. Talk to President Hunt.

I must emphasize—be prepared to tell what reaction and answers you received from those faculty members prior to talking to those in higher management positions. Students sometimes get carried away about the students and will go out of their way to help you if your problem is legitimate and fair. For the president,

Ronald G. Moore
Chairman Internal Affairs Comm. SGA

Letters to the Avion

Dear Mr. Kassal:

We suggest the critic research his material before writing.

In order to clarify, we offer the following graphic comparison:

PEGASUS?

South African Airways

PEGASUS!

The PEGASUS Staff

Dear Avion:
I was surprised to find a forty-year-old book in the library the other day. It was “Black’s Law Dictionary,” which, with two required law courses (Business & Aviation), was appropriate for ERAN’S library. However, the pages of this book were yellow and its contents clearly outdated. It was printed in 1931.

So, I felt the normal course of action was to notify the librarian and request that a new law dictionary be ordered. However, when I told Mr. Sauls, who is in charge of the management of our library, I was answered with sarcasm. He told me the book was there because it was donated.

His female assistant sneered if it was so important, I should have one of the professors request a new one. Mr. Sauls said he couldn’t believe a law dictionary is necessary at Embry-Riddle and he expressed surprise when I told him there were two law courses at ERAN! But the answer was still in essence, “Go away, Student, we don’t care what books you want.”

The library orders 2,500 new books a year and my tuition helps pay for them. Is it so unreasonable that I should feel entitled to request a book I believe is needed at ERAN? Is it unreasonable for a student to expect a civil answer from an administrative employee to any request he might have?

I do not think that it is unreasonable. I do think that a change of attitude is warranted among some of our administrative personnel.

Peter Munro

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Letters to the Avion:
Published by the Baldwin Reporter
The ERAU baseball team, in an effort to bring a top quality athletic sport to ERAU, has attempted to introduce new ideas and items for this coming year.

During the off season, players sold light bulbs and solicited donations in order to obtain a badly needed pitching machine. The team will begin playing such baseball powers as Harvard University of Dallas (2 games), and Florida Southern (1 game).

In addition, we initiated the first annual Embry-Riddle Invitation Baseball Tournament. This is scheduled to be held March 14, 15, and 16. Teams from Ohio, Georgia, and Miami, Florida have already signed contracts to appear in this tournament.

Open Letter to ERAU Students

Riddle Operations Continued

to this aircraft calling via Riddle frequency, phone calls, and solicitations on various other activities, one can begin to appreciate the complexity of the operation.

The Manager of flight operations, John B. Anderson, and his staff of dispatchers act as coordinators of all flight and related activities. The duties are numerous and varied requiring a division of responsibilities for the different areas.

The Dispach manager assigns aircraft to students according to the schedule, keeping in mind the number of flights he must provide, the maintenance needs and qualifications of each student.

The Control Dispatcher is primarily responsible for all radio communications with Riddle aircraft in addition to maintaining a close watch on all aircraft in the area in case one becomes lost or overflown.

The Arrived Dispatcher normally is the Chief Dispatcher, responsible for a variety of duties including overseeing the entire operation, staying abreast of the weather, and making many decisions during the course of the day.

With emphasis on maximum utilization of aircraft and full flying periods for each student, it is necessary to impose rather strict policies concerning time periods.
Air Force School Of Military Sciences, Officer

Arrangements for taking this test must be made through Sgt. Bell, which has five (5) different parts and takes six (6) hours to complete.

During our telephone conversation, Sgt. Bell has requested a room for testing purposes. Arrangements have been made to administer the test on Thursday, February 15, at 8 am in Building B, room 304.

At the present time, applications are being made under reduced criteria and may be submitted with a score as low as Pilot twenty-five (25) percentile. The Screening Board at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, is reviewing these applications and resumes (which should accompany each application). Criteria taken into consideration along with test results are: Athletic or physical prowess; employment experience; leadership activities; prior military service and educational major or training. Special consideration is being given those applicants who have majored in some aspect of aviation or aeronautics.

Sgt. Bell told me that their local office has a record to be proud of—every applicant they have submitted during the past two and one-half years has been selected for OCS. If you are interested in taking the test on February 15, contact Sgt. Bell now.

MOVIES THIS WEEK

The World’s Greatest Prima Ballerina, Dame Margot Fonteyn, in a special screening of "Mozart". Excellent acting by Horsel Bucholz. (G)

For your Planet of the Apes followers, there is another one at Jerry Lewis Cinema—Conquest of the Planet of the Apes. (PG)

Big Tree: "Dirty Little Billy" opens at Gas Mark. 1. A group of Viet Cong boys steal a bookie joint to get money to back a black action group. (PG)

Ladies and gentlemen, Peabody Auditorium is bringing to Daytona Beach on February 17 at 2 P.M., the World’s Greatest Prima Ballerina, Dame Margot Fonteyn in a special screening of "Mozart". Excellent acting by Horsel Bucholz. (G)

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More Money For You

Mr. Kasler, Director of Financial Aid has announced that he has received word from the Florida Legislature that the Governor’s Supplemental Assistance Grant Program (SAGP) is about to become available.

This would mean all bona fide residents of Florida can receive grants amounting to $200 or up to $1200 annually.

You must be a resident of Florida for at least two years and possess either a Florida driver’s license or car registration, or a voter registration card.

Mr. Kasler urges you to register with him now so that he can contact you as soon as he receives the application forms.

The Embry-Riddle branch of the AIAA is happy to announce the BD-5 presentation by Mr. Rippley, MR. Rippley’s presentation will be shown on prototype flight testing, aerobatic testing, and spin-testing of a scale BD-5. Mr. Rippley will discuss construction of this very contrivance aircraft, and will show structural assembly at his own BD-5. Everyone is cordially invited for an interesting evening beginning at 7:30 P.M., Friday, Feb. 14 in room A-205.

Weekend Flight Schedules

Flight Operations has announced for Saturday, February 17 that normal schedules will take place, with the following exceptions.

For Saturday the 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 24, certificates will be held prior to 7:30 P.M., and must be planned to return between the hours of 12:30 and 3:00.

NO LOCAL FLYING ALL DAY

The AVSA is a publication for Embry-Riddle students partially financed by the Student Activity fee through the Student Government Association.

Articles may be submitted to the AVSA for publication by the students, students, and editors. The AVSA deadline is Monday afternoon at 3 P.M. Please mark all letters as such before submitting. Letters must be typed on a typewriter, or an E-RAU typewriter.

ATTENTION BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI;
Party at Inlet Sat. 8:00 P.M.