AN OPEN VIEW ON OPEN HOUSE

There are two phenomena that effect every endeavor attempted by man. They are human nature and what is popularly termed, "Acts of God". These two items are what dampened the effect of last weekend's Open House.

Weather was the "Act of God" mentioned. It was weather, or more specifically, rain that decimated the turnout for the Open House. Even though it didn't rain continuously at the school, at least one section of greater Daytona Beach was under showers at any given time.

And then there's human nature! It's hard to evaluate this effect. For instance, it was rumored that an air show was to be a part of the Open House. It was also rumored that everyone concerned with the air show "put off" the arrangements until, in effect, it was too late. Many local citizens said they would definitely have come to see the air show. Publicity is a strange thing. It can't be called a science because there are no constants, and yet political support. It is a provable economic law that money cannot be made without spending money. The "money" in this case is not necessarily cash, but the blood, sweat and tears that went into this effort. Some may call the Open House, as a separate entity, a "flop". The Open House was a part of this school, however. It served its purpose well. The school itself is a success, and the unifying and illuminating effect it had on the school can only be called a success.

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

President - Jerry Berndt
Vice-President -
1st - Dan Martin
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3rd - Merritt Welch
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Treasurer - David Raben
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James Bradley
John Conklin
James Henderson
John Delafosse
Steven Hooker
H.D. Sturm
Dave McColl
Robert Stanborskey
A & P:
Robert Weymouth
Richard Gale
Frank Guidboni
Jerry Nichols
David Weymouth
Engineering:
Terry Owings
Danny Smock
"Reggie" Przybyl
Frank Malek
the president's corner

I would like to congratulate the newly elected President of the Student Government Association, all his officers and representatives. There has been a great deal of interest shown by all the candidates during the campaign period of this election, the kind of interest that can be of great benefit to the student body if continued and utilized by the new council.

I have had an enjoyable and rewarding year on the council, both in my capacity as Vice-President and President. I feel the experience I have gained more than outweighs the hours spent working on the council. It is not without some hesitancy that I turn over the gavel to the new president. I will miss, as I know all the retiring representatives will, the personal satisfaction gained from council work.

Jan Collins
SGA President

Fellow Students,

The election is over; the results are in. You made your choice.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that took the time and effort to show interest in your SGA by voting. Special thanks to those that voted for me.

I will do my best to show that your choice has been a good one.

Another request is needed. Read information that is posted and stand behind your SGA in their future decisions. Without the help and cooperation of every student, we can not accomplish our goals!

Thank you voters,
Jerry Berndt

NEWS & VIEWS From the Editor's Desk

It puzzles me why students aren't issued some sort of Insurance Certificate indicating that they are covered by the school insurance. True, in most cases a card showing evidence of insurability would not be necessary, but if a student were involved in an accident out of town and was admitted to a hospital that is not familiar with Embry-Riddle, let alone the insurance coverage, valuable, perhaps life saving time could be saved if a student could present proof of insurance at the time, rather than having to call Embry-Riddle for verification. Hospitals, contrary to many persons belief, do not usually do elective repair on a patient unless they can be assured of being paid; not very humane, unfortunately, but true.

One of the staff members of the AVION has come up with two proposals, constructed by taking a general consensus of opinion from students regarding the road to the new academic complex. The first would be to have everyone park their cars at the student center, or leave them at the dormitories and take the bus to classes; or, if that one doesn't meet with approval, students could park their cars on Clyde Morris Blvd., which would most likely bring the police force in short order and, hopefully, bring some results from someone.

On the brighter side, according to President Hunt, the road will be paved in the immediate future. The County, who took over the road as of October 1, were to have given the school their decision as to whether or not they will pave the road on October 2. If they decide not to, the School will. We sincerely hope that the situation will be remedied before the student body becomes angry enough to seriously consider a strike of the nature of the ones mentioned above.

The AVION is looking for people who can write and write well. Most of the staff are juniors or seniors, and the academic load is becoming more and more time-consuming. We need students who are fairly new to ERAI with fresh ideas and imagination to devote their time to the student paper. In another three or four trimesters the present backbone of the AVION will be gone, and, by that time, there should be an experienced group to move in. Now is the time to begin to gain that experience. If you are interested, please drop by the office or drop a note in one of the Suggestions Boxes or P.O. Box 1568.

My congratulations to the winners of the SGA elections, condolences to the losers, and best of luck to the outgoing members.

WE'RE DIRECTORS OF ROADS AND PARKING

You know you've been at Riddle too long when the billing department installs a direct line to your room.
SPEAKING OUT

In order to black top the access road, base rock must first be put down and rolled or driven on, the latter being the most desirable.

I suggest the administration be confronted with the possibility of placing BASE ONE (B-1) on the road now, or paving with macadam after some to prepare a satisfactory base for black topping and surfacing.

The election is over. The results will provide Embry-Riddle students with an excellent education inter-woven with a pleasant campus life. A concerned effort by the student body and the administration to resolve differences, upgrade instructor qualifications, provide adequate roads and facilities, and promote Embry-Riddle to industry, is necessary if we are to realize any or all of these goals in an atmosphere that is viable to our college community. "Seek and ye shall find" has never been more true than it is in the dynamic world of today. Seeking knowledge in a vault that is packed with cryptography is next to impossible unless one knows how to decipher the cryptic code. This is one reason why the instructors must be well versed in what they teach and how to teach. The responsibility, however, does not end there. The knowledge cannot be communicated unless the receivers are tuned in on the transmitters. Now the responsibility shifts to the student; apathy will not move mountains.

In the capacity of an SGA officer I will work for the attainment of high educational standards in all programs offered at Embry-Riddle. I solicit the intelligent ideas of all students who see ways of improving their respective programs.

I wish to thank those of you who voted for me. I also wish to thank everyone who took the time and small effort to cast a ballot. To those students who did not cast ballots, it is not too late to have a voice. There are representatives in all programs. Learn who they are, talk to them, express your feelings and ideas. Talk to your SGA officers also. WE ARE STUDENTS TOO!

I now appeal to the various factions of the Embry-Riddle student body to unite behind your newly elected SGA officers and representatives so that together we can secure an everlasting education that will earn us respect and stature in our chosen field. I promise you that our amalgamated efforts will be fruitful. Do not allow your SGA to promulgate only the ideas of its officers. Make yourself heard through your representatives or by direct communication to the SGA officers.

In essence, YOU are the brains and the power. The SGA officers and representatives are but a voice, a sounding board, a tool with which to direct the concentrated will of the students. Democracy does not start when you leave the campus. Democracy started long before you ever heard of Embry-Riddle and will continue long after you leave here. A democratic void is imminent unless the society involved propagates the freedoms unto which it is born. YOU are the society. YOUR elected leaders are YOUR voice and the focal point of YOUR perpetuation as independent personalities within a specific community. It is my sincere hope that we emerge from the coming year richer in mind and spirit, taller in moral stature, and last but not least, firm in our convictions and objectives.

Dear Avion,

It's that time of year again. Can you print the final exam schedule so we can make our reservations early?

Sincerely,
Mike Baron

Let it be known once again that Nova Road Dorm needs more pay telephones. Waiting lines are designed for registration at this institute not for the purpose of losing valuable study time while waiting for a telephone.

The future telephones need to be placed around the inner yard, not just at the front office.

Considering the bundle of money we pour into this city daily, it is high time they give us something: perhaps six telephone booths for Dorm II.

You know you've been at Riddle too long when . . . You install navigation lights on your propelled boat.

By David Raben

The election is over. The results are history. What lies ahead of us is, hopefully, progress. As your new treasurer I intend to be an active advocate of genuine progress for the student body. We must move forward hand in hand with the administration toward goals that will provide Embry-Riddle students with an excellent education interwoven with a pleasant campus life. A concerned effort by the student body and the administration to resolve differences, upgrade instructor qualifications, provide adequate roads and facilities, and promote Embry-Riddle to industry, is necessary if we are to realize any or all of these goals in an atmosphere that is viable to our college community. "Seek and ye shall find" has never been more true than it is in the dynamic world of today. Seeking knowledge in a vault that is packed with cryptography is next to impossible unless one knows how to decipher the cryptic code. This is one reason why the instructors must be well versed in what they teach and how to teach. The responsibility, however, does not end there. The knowledge cannot be communicated unless the receivers are tuned in on the transmitters. Now the responsibility shifts to the student; apathy will not move mountains.

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Diving Eagles | ERAI

News Splash! For divers and landlubbers too! Your Diving Eagles have been busy this past week and have something to report.

Last weekend, September 26-27, three members of the Diving Eagles participated in a diving trip to Bimini in the Bahamas. Sam Allen, Paul Fowler, and club divemaster, A.J. Bland, along with members of the Daytona Beach Skin Divers, boarded a chartered boat at midnight last Friday at Pompano Beach and headed for the Bahamas. The boat arrived at Bimini at 8:00 Saturday morning and everyone went over the side for a full morning of spear-fishing and lobster hunting. Most of the divers came back with a very respectable catch. In the afternoon the party moved to a different location and spent the rest of the day exploring a cavernous reef and observing a number of sharks, stingrays, and many varieties of colorful tropical fish.

On Sunday, after a much needed night's rest, the group went to Turtle Rocks which is just south of Bimini, and spent the morning catching more lobsters and collecting many interesting shells.

At noon the divers headed back for Florida with a full load of fish, lobster, shells, and film. They arrived in Pompano Beach at 6:00 PM and were back in Daytona by 11 PM.

All of our divers said this was the best dive they had had this year.

At our weekly meeting this past Monday night, (CONTINUED NEXT PAGE)
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CONT.

Jordan to Smith concluded the scoring for the Eagles. The game ended 20 to 12 in favor of the "Eagles".

The next game was much closer. The "bombers" were victorious over the "Jets" by a score of 19 to 18. Quarterback Bill Rehrmann passed for 2 TD's and one extra point. He hit Rich Gelband for the first score and Greenwood for a touchdown and an extra point. Phil Steffan ran the length of the field to score on a kickoff return. Scoring for the "Jets" was done by Paul Barry on two end runs. Also, Jack Guidry made 60 yard field goal to score. If the "Jets" could have made an extra point they could have almost tied last year's number 2 team.

One of the most impressive teams on the field Sunday was the "Eagles". They beat the strong fraternity team of Sigma Phi Delta. If Sigma Phi could have played as well in the first half as they did in the second, it might have been an entirely different game. Hoeck scored for the "Eagles" on a right end sweep. Guerra scored 3 times on pass plays, and Maffei made two TD's after receiving a pass. For Sigma Phi, Ellis scored 3 times, twice on passes and once on a kick off return. Rube1 also scored on a pass over the middle of the line.

Alpha Eta Rho was victorious over Pi Sigma Phi and the "Cougars" downed the "Boozin Bruisers" by 39 to 6 and 27 to 0 respectively. The rain was so heavy that no game report could be made.

Next week the games will again be played at the same times. Be sure to come out and watch the fun.

SCORES

JEEBOS - 20 vs DEVILS OF DAYTONA - 12
BOMBERS - 19 vs JETS - 18
EAGLES - 31 vs SIGMA PHI DELTA - 24
ALPHA ETA RHO - 39 vs PI SIGMA PHI - 6
COUGARS - 27 vs BOOZIN BRUISERS - 0

WHAT TYPE OF MAN READS THE AVION?

DIVING EAGLES CONT.

Mr. Dave Snodgrass, a professional diver and member of the Daytona Beach Skin Divers, spoke to the membership about cave-diving and邀请 who wished to participate in a cave-dive this Sunday, October 5, at Little River, five miles north of Branford, Florida. The divers will leave Daytona from the Holly Hill Shopping Center promptly at 8 AM.

Many other springs suitable for diving are located in the Bradenton area and the divers will probably take time to visit some of them before returning Sunday evening.

At our next club meeting on Monday, October 6, the Embry-Riddle Diving Eagles will host the Daytona Beach Skin Divers and the Ormond Anchor Chasers for a lecture on sharks, which will be presented by Mr. Dave Cooper, an authority on sharks and divemaster of the Daytona Beach Skin Divers.

Mr. Cooper has had much success with previous lectures, which were always informative and often humorous.

We would like to extend the invitation to the lecture to all interested students, faculty, and staff. The lecture will be held in room 306, Building B of the Academic Complex, at 8 PM, Monday.

The Diving Eagles have obtained the use of room 306 for their future meetings. All divers and others interested, please note the change. Meetings will now be held every Monday at 8 PM in room 306 Building B.

Anyone needing a ride to these meetings please contact Ralph Wicklund, ER Box 413.

The Diving Eagles could very well be the most interesting club on campus. All we need is your interest and active participation. Find out what we offer - come to a couple of meetings.

IF OUR PRES. WERE A TIRE HE'D HAVE THE ROAD PAVED.
With the first battery of major tests at hand, the brothers and pledges of Alpha Eta Rho find themselves burning the midnight oil little later every night. Of course, this doesn't stop anyone from having a good time on weekends and, in fact, helps everyone enjoy themselves even more during the all too short break in studies.

This Saturday night featured a fraternity beach party which turned out to be a pretty successful affair. All who attended had a good time and we are indebted to Sky Brown who volunteered to stay after everyone had left to make sure the fire was completely out.

Sunday morning marked the beginning of the flag football season, and the Alpha Eta Rho "All Stars" chalked up a waterlogged first win against the pledges and Brothers of Pi Sigma Phi. Although the 40-6 score indicates an overwhelming victory, the short-handed Phi Sig team put up a good fight and we congratulate them on a well-played game.

At last Monday's Business meeting, Brother Marc Nathanson presented a very interesting and informative lecture on Aerobatic Flying. Marc spoke on competition flying, aerobatic safety and execution of some basic aerobatic maneuvers. He also showed a short film of his father, Dr. Nathanson, putting his custom built "Pitts Special" through its paces.

Marc spent part of his summer instructing aerobatics at his homefield in Massachusetts and is now employed by Embry-Riddle as a flight instructor. Dr. Nathanson, aside from being a renowned oral surgeon, is a veteran aerobatic pilot and often performs at air shows in the New England area during his spare time. Both Marc and his father are excellent pilots and are a credit to Aviation and Alpha Eta Rho.

That's about all the news this week from Embry-Riddle's Professional Aviation Fraternity. See you all on campus!
FELLOW VETS AND STUDENTS

ERVA would like to invite you to a picnic at DeLeon Springs, Sunday, October 5, 12:00 noon. Beer and soda will be provided -- but bring your own food. There will be games for both children and adults with prizes being offered. Swim in one of the finest natural springs in Florida.

Members..............Free
Non-members........$2.50
All children........Free

Tickets on sale every afternoon at ERVA Used Book Store in Student Center. Join ERVA, $4.00 for first trimester, $2.00 each trimester after and go to the picnic free.

MANY CASUALTIES RESULTED when the school buses fell apart after hitting a pothole in the "impact area". Shown here a student suffers from shock and hasn't even noticed that the bus disintegrated out from under him.

INTERESTED OBSERVERS at the wind tunnel during Open House.

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TUITION INCREASE

The following article was written by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Tuition charges at the nation's major public colleges and universities rose this year at a record rate of 16.5 percent, a new survey shows.

Tuition and required fees at 113 institutions belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges registered the 16.5 percent hike and 261 institutions affiliated with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities showed a 14 percent rise in these charges.

The survey, made public Saturday by the Office of Institutional Research of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, disclosed that median tuition and required fees at public institutions of higher education went from $369 per resident student in 1968-69 to $430 in 1969-70.

The general increase in fees apparently stems from increased pressures on state legislatures this year for shares of public funds. In addition, universities and colleges have been faced with spiraling costs.

There does not appear to be substantial evidence that state legislatures have deliberately cut back funds for public institutions of higher learning as a result of fiscal backlash to student disregards, the study indicated.

Of the total of 405 institutions and components of systems of institutions reporting to the two national associations this year's survey, all but 52 reported raising at least one charge over the past 12 months.

Of the few not reporting any increase, most said they hiked fees last year.

The median total charge including all costs such as room and board in addition to tuition and required fees, that a resident student is paying at a typical state university or land grant college this year is $1,325 compared to $1,235 last year.

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WHERE IS MY DORM DEPOSIT?

BY RICHARD R. WOLFF

NEED MONEY? Now is the time to get it if you have a dorm damage deposit to be returned. Mr. Robert Hofstater, Director of Housing at ERAI, said that dorm damage deposit refunds are now available in the Housing Office - if there is anything left after deducting for shampooing tomato juice off the carpets, replacing ripped and missing linen that was used to wash windows, putting doors back on the hinges which had been ripped off by Embry-Riddle's strong men, filling up holes in the wall that resulted from karate practice, recovering furniture that was shredded during knife throwing contests, replacing shattered light fixtures which were broken while playing tackle football in the living room and any other of those minor repairs that are necessary by everyday living. Already this trimester the maintenance experts to troop over to Dorm I is out of order because someone tried and partially succeeded, in kicking it in.

For those of you who will wonder who to scream at when only $1.00 is returned, you will have several outlets. Former Dorm I residents can try Dorm I's resident manager, the student advisor or the head maintenance engineer of Dorm I, Mr. Frank Miklavic. Former Dorm II residents might be interested in enquiring with the Dorm II's resident manager, its' student advisor, or that dorm's maintenance engineer, Mr. McFarlane. But just remember, you will be fighting a losing battle, especially when you come up with that old adage "My roommate did it!"

Dormitory damage bills are divided equally between occupants of the living quarters requiring repair. Dorm II has had no fines levied against it in at least the past year - KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, FELLAS.

The dorm inspections were held during the tri break by the maintenance engineers, student advisors, resident managers and Mr. Hofstater.

The reason for the delay in the return of damage deposits, as stated by Mr. Hofstater, is that the Housing Office must first receive the repair bills from the maintenance engineers before it is known how much, if anything, to deduct. And now that the assessments and billings have been received, the Housing Secretary, Stacy Parsells will begin wheeling and dealing for ERAI.

So it's time for all you dormitory demolition experts to troop over to the Housing Office around 4:30 PM and demand your dorm damage refunds, thus delaying Mr. Hofstater from his late afternoon visits to the Boar's Head Lounge.

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