Aviation Internship Available

The American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) has established a summer internship program for 1974. Embry-Riddle is one of seven universities asked to recommend candidates for this program. The internship will place heavy emphasis on education in airport management and will be open to students in Washington, D.C. at the end of Spring term.

Instructors of the Month

Iraj Hirmanpour, an Iranian who teaches in the Division of Mathematics and Physics, has been named faculty member for the month of January at Embry-Riddle.

Hirmanpour was born in Isfahan, where his family is still actively engaged in farming. After being graduated from high school, he came to the US to seek a degree in mechanical engineering at Louisiana State University.

At Louisiana Tech he met and married an American student, and, after getting her bachelor's degree he sought continued education to get a Master's Degree in mathematics.

Hirmanpour has been with Embry-Riddle since 1966, starting as an instructor in engineering. He is now a faculty member in the Faculties of GENESY, holding a Ph.D. degree in computer science.

Last year he left the University to teach graduate courses in computer science in Tehran, Iran. His major research interest is in the area of computer science, and he is now working on this project.

"Iraj Hirmanpour is a valuable member of our faculty and is an inspiration to all our students," said President Doolin.

The applications will be reviewed and applicants interviewed by a committee of faculty members and a student who will recommend to President Hunt a maximum of five candidates for final consideration by the AAAE.

At least 20 candidates will be interviewed and 10 students will be selected for the program.

Instructor of the Month

Iraj Hirmanpour
Making Love Elephant Style

by Fred Koenig

I do not recall how it started but there was a young man from Libya telling us about how elephants make love. He had a way of looking at us that seemed to be giving us his whole attention.

"It's a very exciting experience," he said. "But it can also be very dangerous. The first thing you do is find a big tree. Climb to the top where you have a good view. Hold tight to the tree because it's too high to fall and the elephant, so you know where he is at the end of the year, you did?"

He paused, as if to make sure it sank in our brains. Then he continued, "The female elephant stays on the ground while the male, with his head supported by the tree. Sometimes in the background laughed if he was it was because of the sound. "Listen, my man, this is an elephant's world, it ain't no fun."

Satisfied that he had convinced us, he continued, "The male elephant backs up about half a mile. He approaches the female from the rear. As he approaches the female, he raises his trunk and back up. At this point he stood up and walked toward the female, his ears out forward and back."

In front of him we could see the equivalent of a college education.

The average college student in completing a four-year course will be required to read and study about fifty books. Anyone, then, who will delineate and thoroughly devote an hour a day to a well-planned course of study can wear the equivalent of a college education.

Read and Rise

An intelligent person can read at about the rate of 24,000 words per hour. Given due thought in each idea expressed, one can easily read and digest 32,000 words an hour.

A volume of 400 pages, containing about 220 words to the page, therefore, can be read in seven or eight hours. In other words, if one were to read only

Just a reminder....

The University will be closed on Monday, February 17

RELATING STUDENT FAMILY CONCERNS

Be a part of the team!

The Student Activities Office is looking for volunteers to help with the Student Activities Fair on February 21.

Volunteers will assist in setting up and breaking down the fair, as well as helping with various activities throughout the day.

If you are interested, please contact the Student Activities Office at extension 2457.

Attention:

FLORIDA STUDENT ASSISTANCE CORP

Applications for the 1975-76 Florida Student Assistance Grant are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Please hurry and submit your application. If you know you qualify for as much as $1,000.
A Bad Week For the Germans

By John Dexter

If your last name is Schmidt, it is just as well to be blank. One of you must have ticked off the gods something awful. The Emby-Riddle student locator shows two Schmidts enrolled here, and both have been in
sighted in aircraft accidents only five days apart. Brian Schmidt hit and led the way in erroneous errors. His well-publicized game of "shuttle" with the Atlantic Ocean has certainly given the local news media something to chew about.

If one Schmidt could do it, why not the other? That must have been the thought of Steve Schmidt when he and his pilot, Tom Kachur, made a forced landing on Intermate 4 last Sun-
day, Steve and Tom had rented a JS Cub from M&F Aircraft in Delaware for an afternoon cruise when the trouble began.

The two Sigma Chi brothers had just flown over when Tom announced that all three said that even with po-
cess radar, the airplane was undetected as it sped down on the highway it landed on. Steve also reports that although the landing gear didn't disintegrate, the skid of an airplane acting along the side of the road did bring lots of bewildered states from passengers. (Don ever heard of going in parking in an airplane?)

The cause of the engine trou-
ble is not known at this time, but Steve, the mechanics that it could have been a broken con-
necting rod. Perhaps it would be a good idea if you Schmidt's broadcast every time they get into your plane. With love from little devil you'll find us.

Teachers File Right-to-Work Lawsuit

CS&F—a move that could af-
flect labor unions through the
nation, 30 Minnesota professors have filed the first right-to-work lawsuit three cul-
tive banking his higher ed-
ucation.

The suit challenges the con-
cepts of compulsory union fees and, more importantly, exclu-
sion from the right to strike. Money is being used to sup-
pport political candidates, recall new members, pay for union
conventions and lobby in the state legislature.

Qualifications in the Chain of Command

LEO L. CRUZ

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today.

by Michael Cruz

The Minneapolis professor have chal-
ged a provision of the law that requires all members of a bargaining unit to pay dues to the union, whether or not they belong to it. Under the law, this "fair share" fee is only sup-
pposed to cover costs incurred by the union in the bargaining process.

Last year the designated union in Minnesota, the National Edu-
cation Association, set the "fair share" fee for non-members at $41 per cent of full time. This year it raised the percentage to $75.5 and the current unit charges that some of the "fair share" fees are not imposed on eligible to pay union members, in addition to a tax on the roll.

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conventions and lobby in the state legislature.

New Barber Comes to Student Center

by John Dexter

Mr. Doug Merry, a local Dom-
town barber, has taken up pre-
sident of the Student Center. Doug has been with the University since the beginning of this term. He works at Claude Arms, a college barbershop.

The school's official barber, Doug originally comes from Northern Michigan, and has lived in Dayton for some twenty years. He came to EDIM on a temporary basis, but as a result of his work, he decided to stay.

Doug is known for his friendly nature and his ability to make people feel comfortable.

Doug says that he enjoys his job and is happy to be part of the Student Center.

The price for a hair cut is $5, but Doug offers a discount to students. Doug is known for his attention to detail and is often referred to as the "barber extraordinaire." Doug is available from Monday to Friday.

The barbershop is located on the first floor of the Student Center.
**Sigma Chi News**

By Dwight Cheek

Greek Week was an outstanding success for Sigma Chi. The task force in place to run the eleven events. Apparently everyone had a good time too, if even half of the morning events reported were in attendance, cannot. Two of our fraternity brothers (those who remain unknown, their initials are Schmidt and Kirsch) had an engine failure on last Sunday, their (the fuel line from Greek Week!) and practiced their drill-stick handsh

**Volusia House Needs Help**

By Dottie Lewis

A special call for help has been issued to Embry-Riddle students. It comes from Volusia House, where boys who have gotten into trouble with the university are using a fellow's hand to guide them back to a useful place in society.

The boys at Volusia House are 13 to 17 years old. They've got lots of problems and could use some advice on a one-to-one basis from some guys who are a little more mature but still of the same generation. Volusia is the basic Boys II's needed, counseling on the day to day problems of life in 1934, and just having a good time. The boys may go fishing or swimming with.

Boys are flexible and can be worked around your class schedule if you're interested. The person to call for an interview is Mrs. Alice Brown, Action-Vista coordinator for Volusia.
The Irons Honor Society of Embry-Riddle held its Spring Transfer meeting on February 6th in the Conference Room in the Administration building. Candidates for induction into the society were screened and invitations were drafted for those who met the criteria accepted by a vote of the members. Invitations were mailed to the candidates for induction on the 11th of February and plans were being made for an induction ceremony and dinner later this month.

Following schedule outlines the minimum criteria for membership in the Society which were formed here last fall.

- Junior and Senior (minimum of 20 hours at Embry-Riddle).
- Grade point average of 3.0 or better.
- Demonstration of exemplary character.
- Quality leadership and acceptance in at least one major position, with sufficient numbers of points in other groups to make him with at least total of 20 Honor Schedule Points, with at least 10 points from a major group. Major group – 10 points each; Minor Group – 2 points each.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP

| Major Group | 3.8 or better as a Junior – 10 points |
| Minor Group | Scholarship awarded as supermanflies – 10 points |
| What's Who selection – 10 points |

Major Group

- Scholarship to underclassmen – 5 points
- Responsible for teaching or tutoring – 5 points

Minor Group

- Points earned for their service in students organized groups – 5 points

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL, AND RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

| Major Group | 5 points |
| Minor Group | Student Government Association President or Vice-President – 10 points |
| Membership Committee President – 10 points |
| Scholarships Committee President – 5 points |
| Student Activities Committee – 5 points |

ATHLETICS

| Major Group | 3 points |
| Minor Group | President of Junior Class – 5 points |
| Junior Athlete of the Year – 5 points |
| Senior Athlete of the Year – 5 points |
| One of the three Sorority organizations – 5 points |

PUBLICATIONS

| Major Group | 2 points |
| Minor Group | Editor of class and business managers of student publications – 10 points |
| National and managing editors – 5 points |
| Other important staff positions – 2 points |

SPECIAL MUSIC, DILMA, AND THE OTHER ARTS

| Major Group | 2 points |
| Minor Group | President and business managers of speech, dramatic, and musical organizations – 5 points |
| Other important office positions – 5 points |
| Other important office positions – 10 points |

PROGRAMME

- Participation in Speech Forensics
- Participation in Student Government
- Participation in Intercollegiate competition, other than varsity sports

By Frank Stooley

1. MICHIGAN VETERANS BONUS. Veterans of Michigan, through the creation of the Michigan Veterans Bonus Fund last November, if any of our resident students are veterans of Michigan, they could have a sizable chunk of money coming.

The Michigan State Department of Military Affairs indicated they would have enough staff to begin processing applications early this month, and it will take about four to five weeks after the department begins processing a claim before the eligible vet can expect to receive payment.

To be eligible, a veteran must have been a Michigan resident for at least six months before entering active military service and must have been on active duty at least 10 days between January 1, 1951 and September 1, 1973.

An applicant need not have been in the Vietnam conflict to be paid. For every month of domestic service, and service other than Vietnam, an applicant will receive $1.00–$1.50 a day to a maximum payment of $100.00. Any applicant who received the Vietnam Veteran Service Medal or Camp Medal will receive a lump sum payment of $800. Payments to both types of applicants will be tax free.

Eligible claimants living out of state can directly deposit to the Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus Account, PO Box 1905, Lansing, Michigan 48997.

2. PILOT BOARD WORKSHOPS. Commissioned Army pilots who returned to their Airline Training Review Board from 10 February 1975 (which was formed of all ROTC cadets), more than 90% of the cadets were found to have fully passed the board's findings.

A total of 900 workshops were sent out for review, and 4053 aviators returned them. Of these returned, 1351 provided new information. Each aviator who sent new information to the board will be notified of the results of the revaluation. Those officers who accepted the board's initial findings will not receive further direct contact.

Any commissioned aviator at Fort Riddle who has not received a workshop should contact the Selection Detachment, 3.2 PASSPORTS. Defense personnel going overseas on TDY or on a PERS 8 move are advised to begin passport application procedures as soon as possible.

The Pentagon's process aims at altering the State Department's issuing the passport, and it may take six weeks following application for the completed passport and visa to be returned to the applicant.

To avoid hardships of being unable to meet required port-call dates applicants should apply as soon as DD Form 1056 has been issued and where possible, at least 30 days or more before their availability.

CPS- In case of a spinning inflation, this year students are getting at least one bursary-electronic calculator. In 1972, when the little calculators first hit the market, a standard model cost about $510 and was produced by about 40 different companies. Now the small pocket calculator is only $45, and some very simple models can be bought for as little as $12.50.

The reason for the price fall was that everyone realized it was a good thing when they saw it at the same time.

Electronics firms rushed to meet the rapidly escalating demand for calculators, and over the last two years, competition plus advances in technology cut a glut of calculators.

Texas Instrument, one of the largest firms, started the price line of calculators on which electronic circuits are imposed in large numbers to build integrated circuits. The most essential part of all calculators.

AOPA Coming to ERAU

On September 13 and 14, 1977, the Experimental Aircraft Association will be coming to ERAU for an Air Safety Foundation warm-up of "Operation Sky Sale," a new record setting event for the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual convention.

OPA (Operation Sky Sale) will be held at Columbia University on April 28 and 29.

According to the requirements of the new Federal Aviation Administration regulations for biannual reviews, AOPA has designed this event and has it in use well before the FAA made its own review in place, a leader in flight safety.

Manufacturers Overcalculate Demand

Since it made its own chips, Texas Instruments was able to lower its prices first, and other companies had to follow suit to stay in competition. Over the last two years, half of the firms producing calculators were driven out of the market or out of business.

New electronics firms are doing everything they can to unload their machines. "But since the introduction of more-prepared transistor in"

Managers, who have the computer go to a better deal," said Bruce Vo- ght, a mathematician professor at Columbus University. Twelve million calculators were sold last year, up from only 2.6 million in 1972. Industrial es- timates are that this year 25 million will be sold.

"There was time when a cal- culator manufacturer or assembler couldn't do anything wrong," commented Edward White chairman of Brown's Insti-

Journals. "Everything he came out with sold. Now things have changed," he lamented. Calculation will probably be a bargain through 1977, industry spokespeople have said. By then there will be 160 million units in use, and sales will decline to about 40 million a year in replacements, because calculators have been considered an electronic luxury as the{$insert random text if image has nothing to do with the above text}
By George Cooper

The 157th's first cadets of all three categories have already announced last Thursday by a group of reviews comprised of CRF Fay, C/1 Lt Hemait, C/O George Hamps, C/1 Lt Bacon, C/O C/2 Lte Ryan, and C/O C/1 Lte Kee. A recent selection of C/O Maj David Sin and C/O Maj Harry McCarrather. Cadet Fay is a freshman here at Riddle. He is a native of Oolta, North Carolina. His core, which he is now enrolled in the management program, is acting as the commander of the 157th's DOD. He is the Chaplain for the Air Combat Auxiliary, and a member of the Dayton Beach Squadron of the U.S. Air Force. He was enrolled in Junior ROTC at Mainland High School before he decided to join here at Riddle.

Dave is hoping for a Category II flight. He will be attending flight training in the summer of 1976. Cadet Ryan is a private pilot's license, and his ultimate goal is to become an Air Force officer.

C/O Cadet Harry McCarrather, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has been selected as FOO Cadet of the Month. Harry has been named to the Emergency Preparedness Unit for the Fall of 1976, and is enrolled in the Astronautics Studies program. He is a junior in Civil Engineering at the University of Miami, and he is a student in the Aerospace Science program.

Many colleges have added liberal arts majors to a computer science or accounting course. A University of Michigan survey reported that 35 out of 42 business and industrial companies said they would be more likely to hire liberal arts graduates who had at least some business-related skills.

At the Association of American Colleges annual meeting in Washington, D.C., education debated whether or not the curriculum in order to have employable students or whether or not the liberal arts are disappearing. New, much-needed courses are being added to the curriculum.

"If we convinced him (the student) to come to college to get a liberal arts degree and have him feel like he is just writing a book, we can graduate him feeling satisfied," said Arthur Skillcox, assistant director of Career Development at the University of Los Angeles. "It is simply false advertising to imply that a BA is a meal ticket—""an automatic entry into middle management with unlimited career opportunities."

Terry Bell, US Commissioner of Education, however, felt that the goal of the liberal arts college must change.

"Today in education we must recognize that it is our duty to provide our students with employable skills. To send young men and women into today's world armed only with Art, Fred and Hunger is like sending a lamb into the lion's den."

Douglas H. Blank is a graduate student with a master's degree in Computer Science. He completed his graduation requirements at the University of California at Berkeley. He is currently working on a project in Artificial Intelligence at Stanford University.

Walter C. Donovan, Jr., graduated with a B.A. in Aviation Management from the University of Florida in 1970. He is presently a ticket salesman with American Airlines at Jacksonville International Airport, Jacksonville, Florida.

Robert Friend is associated with the Partnership for the Development of the Air Force as an industrial engineer, their executive office in Farmington, New York. He earned his degree in Operations Management in April 1974.

Craig Gisberke has been employed by United Airlines since 1966. He is an Airplane and Propulsion plant from the Municipal campus.

Alen Grotenshuul graduated from the Air Force and Potomac program in December 1975. He is now located in Westlake, Kansas working as an Aircraft Control system.

National Average Monthly Salary Offers by Curriculum

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National Average Monthly Salary Offers by Business and Industry

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Erau Sports

Soaring

You and your friends are all invited to soar with the Embry-Riddle Soaring Club at Deland Airport. This introduction flight costs you only ten dollars and includes an hour time to 2000 feet, sailplane rental and one of our qualified soaring pilots to demonstrate the world of motorsail flight. The soaring conditions have been great the last few weekends with thermals taking us up to 400 feet below cloud base on a regular basis. We are flying every weekend at Deland so come on out and join the fun.

For more information contact Carl Chapman at 253-2534 or Bill Bates at 253-0208, room 204.

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Red Snapper Restaurant
Adorned by Snapper Beach Wear Serving Delicious Seafoods, Choice Western Steaks, Chops and Chicken Since 1940

Dinner - Cocktails - Wines

252-0212

We Serve Christmas Day

Take Out Orders Available
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity believes that getting a college education is a lot more than walking in and out of the classroom door.

Mr. and Mrs. Humie Elderidge Curtis, Jr., of Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Anderson, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jones, to Bradley Jay Vincent, Jr., of Sunset Hill Road, Bethesda, Maryland.

A woman walking her dog, surrounded by people, is shown in a black and white photograph. The text reads: "Imperfect Brothers."

There is no room for the learned experience to hide behind the Atlanta and two-capacity catalogs and the dope. To withdraw into introspection is to lose one's wish needed brotherhood to our adopted brothers, wherever they are from. To foster our own petty disputes and to build them into a wall between which we hide in our miseries is to die by dignities so very steadily, silently, worked by our peers and we are. Though they reach in to a dreaming man, cannot find his hand, for it is"...

A woman calls a Kennel on her brothers where she walks onto a room, has her right? No, a much more, he even actually care about him, until she will care about himself.

Here we are a goal in Lambda Chi Alpha! We would be to ourselves and say no, but we cannot find ourselves. We have a goal and we all know we are conscious, we are to make the most perfect brotherhood in history from a collection of people who may be of more similarly than the sun and the moon. It is the light that now and now both shed the earth that is her key. Each man who has made himself a Lambda Chi has had a original will to be a brother. This initiated all in the key is the friend, and there is no point where a man is to a perfect, there is no more to be done. Our goal in Lambda Chi Alpha is to be told no group in human history has achieved, it is to be a perfect brotherhood composed of very imperfect brothers.

In Edward Dool, New Britain, CT.

"The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS"  
SPRING COMPETITION  
The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is  
April 10  
ANY STUDENT attending either course or seminar in English is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space.  
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS if well.  
MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS  
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS  
8210 Sylva Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

"WANTED"  
Writers for this publication  

******* Autobrozz to be Held at Riddle  
The Cape Canaveral Region of the Franchise Club of America has been granted authorization by Emory Riddle to hold an autobrozz on campus. Selections will be scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6, 1972, with each day's activities starting at 9 A.M. and concluding around 2 P.M. according to Mr. Jim Calhoun, Autobrozz Chairman, this week will bring together approximately 3000 Pontiacs from all over the Central Florida area.

Spectators are most welcome.

The activity will take place on the parking area outside of "A" building to "V" building. Traffic lanes down the east side of the parking area and down the west highway will be marked for weekend traffic, turning to and from the Gill Robb Wilson Flight Center.

*******

"Today's Woman... Sunshine & Flowers, Thoughts & Action"

...interested in being herself, growing and learning, exploring life in its fullest essence.

...want to know other clearly and to help them whenever she can in what ever way they may need her.

...involved in many number of activities on the campus and in the community.

...known how to have fun and where to find it.

Chi Delta Chi

Chi Delta Chi wants to help your become Today's Woman. If you are interested in learning more about our organization, come to a meet meeting on Thursday, February 19th at 8:00 PM at the Delta Chi Fraternity House, 5th South Ridgewood Avenue, Palmia Beach.