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Students Change Image

President Hunt Views E-RAU's Future, Declares Need for Continued Professionalism

Interviewed by Ken Wingert
Compiled by Cathy Babis

In the following interview with Jack Hunt, president of Embry-Riddle, he gives his views on a variety of subjects including the growing role of women at E-RAU, the flight team, the Clyde Morris comic strips, student morale and dress codes.

AVION: President Hunt, what exactly is your scope of responsibility as president of the University?

HUNT: As president, I have the final responsibility of blame for whatever happens. I have delegated authority to the provosts of each of the campuses we operate, Daytona Beach, Prescott, and the International Campus; but as far as I'm concerned the 'buck stops here' and it will remain that way as long as I'm here.

AVION: Over the years, have you noticed any change in the type of students who attend Riddle?

HUNT: Yes. In the 60's and 70's it was commonplace to find an ex-military paratrooper serving as vice president of student affairs. Many of our students were ex-G.I.s and were much more accepting of the rigid military atmosphere that existed at that time than would today's students. We now are getting a younger, less experi-

enced student who requires a different kind of environment.

Dr. Ledewitz has been adamant that people have the right to due process, and with that right comes responsibility. We have not lowered our standards, we have merely changed to reflect the needs of the students. Aviation is an acquired self-discipline, and if a person does not strive to develop it himself, he or she will never succeed in the Aviation business.

AVION: How do you feel about the growing role of women at E-RAU?

HUNT: I'd like to see more women in every program; but it'll be slow. Women don't gravitate to technical-type institutions. One reason is because their parents would feel more comfortable if they attended a more traditional school. We have the same problem with other minority groups. The typical pilot is always pictured as a white male, so even if they came to Riddle and acquired the necessary education and ratings, they wonder if there will be a job for them. Parents and peer groups also add to the pressure.

"Because of this, we don't expect a massive influx of any of these groups. Most women that come here do so because of a desire to have a career in aviation. They are not here looking for a husband. Usually,

they find out about us from someone at the local airport or an advertisement. When they tell their parents they want to come to this university, the parents' first reaction is, 'What's Embry-Riddle?' These women are a unique type of pioneer and I'm looking forward to a gradual increase in their numbers.

AVION: Do you think that the Embry-Riddle Flight team should be sponsored by the university?

HUNT: What kinds of events are the competition based on?

AVION: There are preflight, GAT Trainer, accuracy landing, package drop for accuracy.

HUNT: Here's what it's all about. It's avocational, that's the number one thing. You might learn some things in the process, but I feel it is unprofessional. Take accuracy landings. The idea is to land precisely

at the beginning of the runway. That's a waste of time, fuel and tires, as well as a hindrance to the flow of traffic.

In most cases you will have to taxi all the way to the mid-point or end of the runway before someone else may takeoff or land. Also, if power is there, the professional pilot will use it. Also, many students may not be aware of the catastrophe that we had in 1976 when Riddle hosted the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (N.I.F.A.) national meet. The judges are very subjective in their scoring. Their attitude was, 'Look at Embry-Riddle, that's all they do is fly. They have a big budget compared to all these other schools who have to really scrape and struggle to have a team.' As a result of this attitude, Riddle did (See HUNT page 3).

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Photo by Lundberg

Safety Comes First Faulty Carbs Cause Temporary Grounding

Last Wednesday, Embry-Riddle's entire fleet of Cessna 172's was grounded due to two in-flight partial engine failures. One of the planes developed engine trouble on a cross country while the other malfunction occurred to a student performing touch and go's at Flagler County Airport. No one was hurt in either incident.

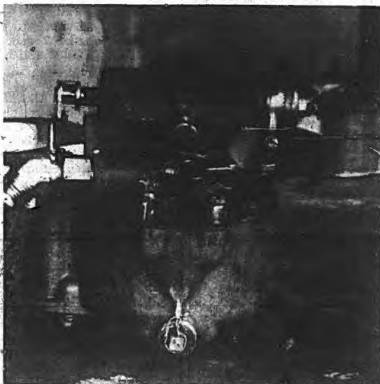
According to Al Metcalf, Supervisor of Maintenance and Operations, both airplanes were taken to Daytona Beach Aviation and found to have defective venturis of the carburetors becoming dislodged thereby allowing them to be sucked into the engine's manifold, causing the engine to run extremely rough.

The fleet was grounded

Wednesday morning and maintenance crews were called in to begin inspecting each airplane one by one. Originally the inspection was planned to take all night and crews were scheduled to work around the clock in order to return the fleet to service as soon as possible. However, due to the nature of the malfunction and the ease of checking the carburetors in the 172's the whole operation was completed around 11 p.m. Thursday night.

Six planes were found to have slightly loose venturis which were promptly replaced or repaired.

As of yet, it is not known whether the Federal Aviation Administration will put out an Airworthiness Directive on the carburetors.



A VIEW of one of the Marvel-Shebler carburetors which are installed in the 172's. It was the venturium malfunction in the carburetors of two airplanes that grounded the entire 172 fleet.

Congress Reaches Decision on Student Aid Cut

After much debate, Congress has finally reached a decision on the proposed reductions for the Basic Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs. There is both good news and not-so-good news.

First the good. The 38% NSDL reduction DID NOT PASS. Award letters for NSDL and SEOG will start going out this week. If you are awarded funds under either of these programs, be sure to return them the required papers by the date indicated on the award letter. If you do not return by the deadline date, your award will be cancelled and reawarded to another needy student.

More good news! There is now a possibility that dependent students who earned income in 1979 will have their Basic Grant SER's re-computed, and in some cases, the Eligibility Index will be lowered. Congress hasn't provided the details on this change. You will hear directly from the Basic Grant Processing agency if this change affects you.

Now for the not-so-good news. Rather than the proposed \$50 across-the-board cut per Basic Grant award, a graduated percentage reduction will be applied to each student's Basic Grant. Students who have the highest need (low index number) will receive either no reduction or a very small one. The students with the lowest need (high index number) will have their award reduced up to 50%. Most students will fall somewhere in between.

Award letters for Basic Grant with the exact award

amount will begin going out this week to students who have submitted correct SER and the required documentation. Award letters will not go out until that information is in our office. So if you haven't brought in the required papers, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

(See STUDENT AID-page 3)



"I think students should become used to wearing professional attire. I'm not saying men should wear shirts and ties every day, but I think it's a good idea to dress professionally two or three times a week. I see so many students who go through this university in cut-offs and T-shirts and show up at interviews looking like they just got their suits off the rack. They are not comfortable - and it shows," says President Hunt.

(Photo by Lundberg)

Fill it up with Gasohol

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By John De Lancy

You have read about "it" in magazines and newspapers, you have heard about "it" on news programs on the radio and television, and now "it" is available for residents of the Halifax area at a convenience store.

What is this mysterious "it"? It is not some new, top secret, "hush-hush," "whatchamacallit" from the government, yet, it is something to help the American people, particularly those in the Halifax area.

It is gasohol. Miller Enterprises, Inc. (which also owns Handy Way), has introduced this new fuel at the self-service pumps of the Handy Way Store on Reed Canal Road, South Daytona.

Gasohol also is available for purchase at a Handy Way in New Smyrna Beach. According to Danny Miller of Miller Enterprises, the more efficient fuel, which is manufactured by a company in Pennsylvania, also will be made available to at least 60 more

locations around the state in Gainesville, Orlando and Crescent City. These cities have Handy Way stores with self-service gas pumps.

Before one uses this new fuel, a little information should be known about it. Gasohol is the generic term for a motor fuel that is a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. The gasoline in Miller's gasohol is no-lead and the alcohol ingredient is ethanol. One of the advantages of ethanol is the way it is produced.

Gasohol is produced by fermenting and distilling everyday agricultural crops. These include such things as sugar cane, corn, wheat and timber. According to a release to The Halifax Shopping Guide, Miller says, "Since American farmers grow these new crops each year, gasohol is a truly renewable fuel. Unlike petroleum we can not run out of it someday."

Since the gasohol that is being sold by the Handy Way stores will be made from no-lead gasoline, the cost per gallon of the new fuel is slightly higher in price than the regu-

lar no-lead gasoline at the store's pumps. (At present it costs \$126.9 a gallon) Miller explains, "The slight increase in price should be made up by at least a five percent increase in mileage gained by motorists."

If you wish to use gasohol in your automobile, there are adjustments that need to be made to it. Your car's engine is fine just the way it is, so it won't cost you money to save money! There are no drawbacks in using this new fuel either. "In fact," says Miller, "it helps your car. It helps by burning cooler and cleaner in your engine. It also improves the life of the car's engine, as well as increasing its power. Gasohol increases the power by cleaning the carbon deposits that tend to form on engine parts when other fuels are used."

Miller said that premium gasoline no longer will be sold at the Handy Way pumps. The only grades of fuel that will be sold are gasohol, regular-lead, regular no-lead and no-lead.

president's corner

By Phil Metz Acting SGA President

With "AP" term ending, I am very pleased with the accomplishments of the S.G.A. Goals we had for the summer have either been realized or are well on their way to completion.

Our first forum was successful and another one is planned for July.

Our project with Youth Alternatives is shaping up nicely. Watch for our signs advertising our poster contest. A \$50 award will be granted for the winning poster with \$25 and \$10 prizes for second and third-place winners respectively. Come to the S.G.A. office for further details.

We will be starting work for the Faculty Evaluation Handbook July 1st. We hope to have a book for the students' use by the end of the Fall trimester.

An item which seems to need clarification is the \$25.00 Student Service Fee (which was billed to some students as a Student Activities Fee). The SGA receives this money from the \$11.00 S.G.A. fee. This is our only source of income. We do not receive any funding from the Student Service fee. Out of your \$11.00 fee, we fund the Avion, the Phoenix, Entertainment (responsible for your movies, bands, acts, etc.), the Student Administrative Council and the incentive budget.

As you can see, a lot is done with your eleven dollar. It is conceivable that this fee may be raised to \$15.00 in the Fall. This would



be a 36% increase, but the fee has stood at \$11.00 since 1976 (tuition has gone from \$950 to \$1200, a 26% increase). For an extra \$4 we can provide you with the services you are used to (Avion, Phoenix) expand entertainment, and provide additional services (i.e. more typewriters, a QUALITY copier in the S.G.A. office at a lower cost and many others).

This increase would average out to \$11 / year over the four year period. For this small amount we can serve you better, but we would like to hear your comments.

Some other information: "Nena Backer is the new Dean of Students.

"Bob Rockett is the new Dean of Student Affairs.

"Nick Ledovits is now the Chief Administrator (on the Corporate level).

"E-RAU is soon to offer a Flight Dispatcher rating (one of four places in the U.S.).

In closing, Rumor Control has it that Dr. L's new position is really running the roller coaster??



The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) said last week that they had many projects in store for the upcoming year. One project will deal with helping the international students on campus work out their language barriers and any other problems they might be having adjusting here at Riddle.

Another plan of the S.G.A. is to compile an Instructor Evaluation Handbook for the students to use in deciding which teacher best suits them.

These two projects are fine ideas. My problem is with the next one.

The S.G.A. will be helping the Youth Alternatives Home for Runaways, by tutoring these young people and developing public relations posters. This is a great gesture but my only question is: shouldn't the S.G.A. be working more with the students here at Embury-Riddle and, the problems they face daily, before expanding their services to the community?

If you have a problem or any question at all, please go to the S.G.A. office and see if they can help you. It is you they are working for and they can't help unless you speak up.

Handwritten signature or initials.

prepare for this, the E-RAU Physical Plant has been busy hunting around campus constructing more speed bumps and deepening potholes and cracks in the parking lots. In addition, the "Great Stagecoach Road" between Dorm II and the Flight Line has been filled with extra fine grey "premium" sand and all fields have been stocked with ample quantities of sandpurs.

Bill Edsel, former head of auto design at Ford Motor Company and now one of 11,600 quality control inspectors, said "I really don't know if our cars can take it. Those Pintos might have a rough time." Thomas R. American, head of AMC, stated "our new Ziebart Rust Protection will weather the sulfur sprinker test and four-wheel drive will get us through the Stage Road, but the parking lot torture will leave 'em all in a shambles."

Mich Rogers, head of Michelin Tires Company is worried about the sandpurs destroying his steel belted radial. Samuel Mack, producer of Semi-Trailer Tractors, was unavailable for comment, but sources revealed to the Avion that the company had had ordered four miles of tank treads for "no reason".

EDITORIAL



letters

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR COMMENDED FOR EMERGENCY FLIGHT RECOVERY

Mr. Al Finster Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Finster:

On May 19, 1980, you were assigned to pick up Riddle 98 at Flagler Airport for return to Daytona Beach Airport. The aircraft had previously landed at Flagler Airport with a rough running engine. Maintenance had cleaned the plugs and released the aircraft for flight.

Shortly after takeoff from Flagler Airport enroute to Daytona Beach, the engine began to vibrate and lose power. Your prompt reaction and professional skill in handling this emergency and providing a successful landing back at Flagler Airport averted what could have been a serious accident.

You are commended for the calm professional manner in

which you responded to a serious emergency. My personal congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely, Paul S. Daly Dean, Aviation Technology

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to present a problem which we have had to deal with on several occasions during my first trimester at Embury-Riddle. The problem concerns the operation of the change machines that are located in the vending areas of the dorm facilities. Through it may seem extremely trivial it has occurred enough to warrant my grievance.

The washing of my clothes is necessary approximately once every two weeks. Usually I wash two loads of clothes at a time, one colored and one white. In order to operate the laundry machines made available in the dorms, one must first deposit two quarters. Typically, I never carry change, so the use of the change

machine is required. After inserting a dollar into the machine, three quarters and five nickels are yielded. Therefore, the addition of a second dollar is necessary in order to receive a fourth quarter to complete my second load of laundry. Consequently, I end up carrying a pocket full of nickels around the rest of the day. I feel that these machines should be made to dispense quarters as the first phase of their operation and produce smaller change from a quarter as a second phase, if the individual so desires.

Dean Steele

RIDDLE BECOMES NEW AUTO PROVING GROUND (EDITORIAL REPORT) By Scoop Barrow, reporter extraordinaire

At the beginning of Summer B trimester, the Riddle road surfaces and adjoining fields will serve as a new test site for many major automobile and truck manufacturers. To

CASHIER'S OFFICE REMODELED AND OPEN

NOTICES

The Cashier's Office, located in the University Center, has been remodeled and is now open.

For the convenience of the student, this office will now provide all cashier services including check cashing, student payment and disbursements, temporary loans, and student account inquiries.

The Office will be open Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO STUDENT AFFAIRS POSITIONS EFFECT PERSONNEL AND STUDENTS

Effective June 16, 1980, Robert L. Rockett has accepted the position of Dean of Student Affairs. Mr. Rockett began his career at Embury-Riddle in 1974 as the Director of the Counseling Center. He was promoted to Dean of Students in 1976. As of this date, all matters pertaining to Student Affairs should be directed to him.

Also, Nena Backer has been appointed Dean of Students, effective June 16, 1980. Mrs. Backer began at Embury-Riddle in August of 1977 as Director of Student Activities. She was

promoted to Assistant Dean of Students in October of 1979.

I know you will join me in wishing both of them our congratulations and the best of success in their new positions. John A. Fidel Provost

MOVIE MEETING FOR ENTERTAINMENT BEING HELD

The Entertainment Committee will be holding a Movie Meeting for all interested persons, June 30 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. Everyone is welcome to come and get involved.

Contact The SGA or Student Activities Office if you can't attend but want to get involved in the Movie Committee.

FINAL NOTICE FOR SUMMER GRADUATION APPLICATION FORMS MUST BE COMPLETED

According to the University calendar, students anticipating Summer 1980 Graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, June 27, 1980. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Admissions and Records Office.

Apply at the Admissions and Records Office.

Fall Graduation?? Submit your application one trimester ahead for graduation so that we can help you prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Admissions and Records Office if you have any questions!

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER UNDERGOES CHANGES

STUDENTS! The Learning Resources Center will be undergoing changes during summer B term, and fall term. The Research Collection, which was located in the Administration Annex has been packed up and will be moved to A and C buildings of the Lindbergh Complex.

To make room for these materials in the Learning Resources Center, the current periodicals, NASA documents and audio visual materials will be relocated. Until this is accomplished, items in the Research Collection will not be available for use. These changes will affect the reference and study areas and the Riddle Theater will be temporarily eliminated.

We know all this will be an inconvenience but the result

will be more readily available materials and better service to you, the student. Please pardon the inconvenience. We can use all the smiles you can give us!

Thanks - L.R.C. CAMPUS MINISTRIES CHANGES AFFECT SERVICES

Dr. John Wheeler was on break during Summer A. Fr. Kenan Morris will be off to Assisi, Italy for study during Summer B. All communications with Campus Ministy should be referred to Dr. Wheeler. His office is A-215 and his phone extension is No. 443.

Fr. Francis Knott, S.J. and Fr. Marty Keller, O.S.A. will cover the Sunday Masses while Fr. Kenan is away.

The revised summer schedule for worship is:

Sunday: Catholic Mass: 10 p.m. ONLY. Protestant Services: 8:15 a.m. - all in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center.

Friday: Islamic Prayer

1 p.m. Jewish Services: 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth-El, 5th Ave. and South Wild Olive in Daytona Beach.

ORIENTATION PHASE II, LECTURE/FORUM

On Tuesday, July 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Dining Area, there will be an informative lecture with a question and answer period following.

The subjects to be discussed will be:

- 1) Academic Advising
2) Student Status
a. Good Student
b. Warning Status
c. Academic Probation
d. Dismissal
3) Academic Regulations
4) The Uniqueness of Living in the Daytona Beach Community.

The lecture is designed to be part of your orientation to E-RAU, therefore, this information is vital to your academic career as a student at E-RAU.

This session will be conducted by Dr. Tony DiGirolamo, Associate Dean of the College of Aviation Technology and Dean Nena Backer, Associate Dean of Students.

Sincerely, Shelley Wilson Orientation Coordinator

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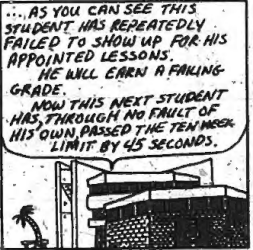
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klyde morris



Student Aid

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DEADLINE FOR FALL GUARANTEED STUDENT

LOANS

Though the loan deadline was June 2, loan applications are still being accepted and processed for the Fall. However, if you apply now, and your loan is not approved when tuition is due, you will have to make other arrangements to pay your Fall tuition. We cannot authorize extended payments for loans that have not been approved.

FLORIDA FEDERAL LOANS

If you plan to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan through Florida Federal, you must apply by August 1. The bank will make no exceptions.

AFELY-NOW.

LOOK AHEAD.

In the next issue of the Avion, procedures for receiving your financial aid and paying your bill in the Fall will be detailed. **MONEY TALKS.** Listen!

Hunt (cont'd from page 1)

not win or place in one single flight event. Right here...at our own airport...in our own airplanes! The reason was because the judges wouldn't let them win...no matter how well they flew.

If you (the flight team) want to be avocational, be avocational - I'm all for it. How many students are involved with the flight team? Maybe a hundred? Add to that, the fact that only 25 percent of the students are in a flight program. There are 3900 students out there that just don't care if we have a flight team or not.

HUNT: But it is aviation oriented.

HUNT: So are the parachute club and the model airplane club. If we sponsored NIFA we'd have to support all the other avocational teams that exist.

AVION: Do you have any suggestions as to how we could finance the team?

HUNT: I think you could check with one of the local FBOs about the possibility of contracting to wash their airplanes, or have a drive for donations, or wash cars.

AVION: How do you feel about being the main subject of the Clyde Morris comic strip?

HUNT: I really enjoy it. They are clean shots. I read it mostly in self defense. If they were cheap shots, I wouldn't enjoy it as much as I do now. I especially enjoyed the ones about the acquisition of the Prescott campus and the Mar-a-Lago Lodge. I've got no secrets and I think I have a good sense of humor.

AVION: President Hunt, do you have any suggestions on how to improve student morale?

HUNT: There are too many people with too many frames of reference, and different

Service Park Marks Final Fund Raising Campaign

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is in the final stage of a campaign to raise \$350,000 in the Daytona Beach area for the construction of a University Service Park. If this goal is reached, groundbreaking ceremonies may take place as early as November, 1980.

The \$1,500,000 University Service Park will be located on the south side of the University entrance on Clyde Morris Boulevard. The park will contain separate, modern facilities housing Physical Plant, Transportation Services, Technical Services, and Material Services, all critical to the everyday operation of the University. Current housing for these facilities is located on property leased from the County, and these buildings will be demolished to allow for expansion of the Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

Volunteers from the community have to date raised more than \$200,000 in cash and pledges from local business. If the \$350,000 goal is reached, an anonymous donor has agreed to provide matching funds.

The University expects to employ a number of local subcontractors to construct the complex. The project will require more than 100 local craftsmen during a construction period of approximately one year.



HAS THE INVISIBLE MAN COME TO DAYTONA? If so, he's cruising the town in style. An alert AVION staff member saw this Jeep driving down Volusia and, managed to take a photo. Actually, the Jeep was being towed by a smaller car.

backgrounds to come up with one single solution to the problem. There is no panacea. The key is self-improvement and involvement in the community - be it the university community or the local community.

Some people become involved in university clubs and organizations, and some get part-time jobs to help pay their way through school. Unfortunately, some students become adversely involved in the community in the form of speeding tickets and driving while intoxicated. We are THE school in aviation, which gives us the responsibility to do a better job of quality than other schools. The people who do the job are the students - the graduates. People say we have such a high drop-out rate. You're darn right we have. This is a tough school. After they've been here a while, many students discover that aviation is simply not for them and they leave to pursue careers more compatible with their personal goals.

AVION: Do you have any other comments?

HUNT: I think one of the most important areas we could improve is preparation of students for interviews. I think students should become used to wearing professional attire. I'm not saying men should wear shirts and ties every day, but I think it's a good idea to dress professionally two or three times a week. I see so many students who go through this university in cut-offs and T-shirts and show up at interviews looking like they just got their suits off the rack. They are not comfortable - and it shows. This only adds to the tension created by the interview itself.

Personally, I'm very casual, but when the need arises, I'm comfortable in the appropriate clothes. Now let me ask you a question, what do you think

the biggest responsibility of the university president is?

AVION: Public relations?

HUNT: Precisely. Most of my days are spent promoting Embry-Riddle to the industry, answering trustees' questions, and dealing with individual students problems if they cannot be resolved at one of the lower levels.

AVION: We understand that you wrote your master's thesis on the accreditation of special-purpose institutions: Could you explain in more detail?

HUNT: I did it because I thought it was very odd that any school that was considered a vocational or technical institution just couldn't become accredited. The academic community was very "sniffy" about that. You couldn't get college credits for flight training, or for work. It just was not allowed. I believe that people can learn a lot by actually working in their chosen field - in fact hands-on experience is in many ways more valuable than all the theories in the world. That is the concept that Embry-Riddle was founded on.

For the first three years, Embry-Riddle was accredited as a special-purpose institution. People would ask, "Are you accredited?" We'd answer, "Yes, we are an accredited"

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special-purpose institution. In our fourth year, we became a fully-accredited university.

AVION: In what directions is Riddle moving toward the future?

HUNT: We are working on a deal to purchase a 727 simulator in conjunction with several smaller foreign airlines. It will be located in Miami. If it comes through, we will be able to offer our students something more than even the airlines can offer their own pilots. That is, we can offer credit toward a master's degree.

Our goal is to maintain a quality program that remains responsive to the changing needs of the aviation industry and our students. This term Summer 'A, we have an enrollment of 2384 students. Of those, 284 are brand new students. These students are not fresh out of high school - it's too early for that. These

are people who have been out working in the "real" world. Economic recessions always cause enrollments at universities to increase. As a matter of fact, the government encourages unemployed people to return to school. This helps reduce the unemployment rate. Full-time students are no longer considered to be actively seeking employment. As the economy improves and jobs become available students leave universities.

The Prescott campus is scheduled to be expanded to 5000 students. After that figure is reached, and if there is a continuing demand, we may add another campus to the University.

We have the awesome responsibility to provide trained people - professionally trained people - to the aviation industry. These other universities that have aviation programs

Auburn in Alabama; Ohio State, Parks College in St. Louis - they're all Mickey Mouse flight programs compared to what we can offer students. For example - San Jose State, in California has a total enrollment of 40,000 students, 500 of which are in a flight program. How much attention does that program receive? Not as much as a university like Riddle who is totally devoted to aviation.

The Avion would like to thank President Hunt for both his time and candid observations.



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SAA Homebuilders' Work Shop Held on Labor Day

The Soaring Society of America has announced the Second Annual Sailplane Homebuilders' Workshop to be held over the Labor Day Weekend (August 29 to September 1) at Harris Hill Field in Elmira, New York.

The first Workshop held last year attracted an enthusiastic turnout of sailplane homebuilders and designers interested in sharing their projects and expertise in various fields. This year's Workshop will include sessions on woodworking, metal working, fiberglass and composite construction techniques, and the future of ultralights and flying wings, among other things. Such notables as Paul Schweizer, John Monnett (Monnet and Sonneti builder-designer), Jim Manks (Pioneer and Monarch designer), Larry Haig (Minipat, designer), Al Backstrom (Flying plank designer), S.O. Jenko, Jack Greene, and a host of others will be featured as speakers.

Several of the designers' ships as well as homebuilt models from attendees, will be on display.

It is anticipated that the Workshop will be the occasion for official announcement of the SSA Homebuilder Class Sailplane Design Contest. The design parameters for a self-launch, low-cost, easy-to-build sailplane will be finalized and presented to attendees. The contest is expected to run over the course of the next year, with prototypes to be judged at the Third Annual Homebuilders' Workshop in 1981.

For those flying in to Harris Hill field, the surrounding countryside offers some spectacular scenery, as well as plenty of activity (camping, hiking, soaring, etc.) on the ground for family members. Plans are underway for a group tour of Schweizer Aircraft Corp., principal manufacturer of U.S. sailplanes. Paul Schweizer, chief executive officer, indicated the corporation's latest design, the

1-36 Sprite, should be in production by then for participants to get a look at.

Hawaiian Fling at Sigma Chi

AIA has done it again! Hawaiian music and decor will set the mood for the Aeronautical Instructor Association's Second Annual Fling at the Sigma Chi fraternity house on Sunday, June 29th.

Flight instructors will have a chance to recoup from a hard trimester's work. Overworked ground instructors and all personnel at G.R.W. are invited to participate along with their families and guests. There will be plenty of Polynesian-style food and spirits, excitement and fun time for everyone. Bring your own grass skirt and aloha to our island!

Support your local instructor's association - if you work at the G.R.W. Complex, attendance is mandatory. Don't be late, party starts at 2 p.m. by the pool.



Marion Founds, a member of E-RAU's accounting office, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of her American citizenship on June 11. Some of her co-workers found out about the special occasion and arranged a surprise party for her complete with a cake decorated with the American flag, balloons, and "straw" hats. A native of Augsburg, Germany, she married her husband, Bill, while he was stationed there. Bill also works for Embury-Riddle in the department of continuing education. Since his retirement from the military, they have lived in Deland, where Bill grew up.

New Course Offered

Astronomy Course will Put Stars in Your Eyes

By Seth Trizik

The Department of Physical Science is offering an exciting, new course in Astronomy-PS399, for the fall trimester.

Astronomy will be taught by Dr. Bob Fleck, who is presently the assistant professor in Physics.

Astronomy, a three credit course, has PS102, PS104 or PS

201 and the consent of the instructor for prerequisites, because according to Dr. Fleck "You must have a basic understanding of gravity and other laws of physics before taking astronomy." Dr. Fleck may be found in building W, Room 314 from 1240 to 1420 daily.

Classroom time will be dealt with in a variety of ways. Lec-

ture and open discussion sessions being the norm; interspersed with slide shows illustrating concepts learned, will keep the class busy.


Correlation of astronomy and other sciences is such that these related sciences must be touched upon repeatedly during the course. Examples are: Celestial navigation, an invaluable aid, to flight students; astro archeology, which is the study of accomplishments made by past civilizations in astronomy; engineering, a planet's physical makeup and the conditions which a space vehicle will operate in are of prime importance.

A Celestron Eight telescope owned by the school will be utilized for informal observation sessions during the evening hours. Another bonus is visits to the nearby planetarium which is part of the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences; this offers both public (See ASTRONOMY page 5)

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Rush Package: McCartney II Falls Short

Editor's Note: We'd like to thank Spike's Records and Types for graciously allowing us to re-view their albums and tapes.

By John Scribner

Approximately ten years after the release of his first solo album, Paul McCartney has temporarily left "Wings" to record his second solo effort, McCartney II. This album is much the same as the first with his only outside help coming from his wife, Linda, on background vocals. All the instruments and lead vocals were recorded by McCartney as with the first album. Unfortunately, that's where the similarity ends. Saddy, McCartney II lacks the overall brilliance of its predecessor sounding more like a weekend effort, slapped together for fun. If you're looking for music with the drive

and talent of "Maybe I'm Amazed" you won't find it on this one.

McCartney II was written after Paul's release from a Japanese jail last January where he found himself imprisoned after trying to smuggle 320 grams of marijuana past Japanese customs on his way to a concert at Budokan. Apparently having assimilated, a solo album for a while, the incident in Japan spurred McCartney on to recording the record.

The album is interesting enough. The former Beatle experiments with just about every type of rock around today ranging from a punk influenced tune "Temporary Secretary" to a good ol' blues number, "On the Way". There are also two rather basic instrumentals "Front Porch" and "Frozen Jap" (one can only speculate

about the origin of that title) which sounds as if McCartney is only experimenting with new sounds on a synthesizer. The album's most successful cut, "Coming Up" even flirts with the Disco sound.

McCartney II does have its bright moments, mainly in the form of the slow love ballads "Waterfalls" and "One of These Days" plus the funky sound of "Darkroom" which gives us proof that McCartney's talent isn't completely lost.

I suppose, McCartney is to be commended for taking time off from his successful career with Wings in order to experiment with different styles of music, especially with a solo album. However, whatever McCartney II has in initiative it loses in its loose, rushed sound.

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Vets Club Good Times for All

On Saturday 14 June, the Vets Club had a beach party at Ponce Inlet. The large number of members and guests, the great weather and surf conditions and that party feeling assured a good time for all. John, Mike, Ken and Dave began setting up at 1030 and by 1200 the keg was cold and the guests and members came in droves.

As a result of this party the club gained four new Vets Club members. New member Jack Kalch showed up with his famous Italian party and a few great Del Monico steaks for the grill. The day saw about 12 Vets actively perfecting their softball technique by play on the beach. Steve Bell, how's your foot?

Speaking of softball, Vets I continued its winning streak by edging out a Rockler team

17-4. Vets II missed a victory over a tough and determined Snowblind team by a margin of 20 runs, (a tough first inning was the cause), but they had fun playing and that's what it's all about.

John Renkas, club president, has been planning for a Vets trophy case and the finished product is here. Mike Tucker, our Treasurer and Logistics expert; we could not have done it without you, THANKS. This case is to house our trophies and is dedicated to all the Vets past, present and future who gave so much for

their country.

With a thank Shelley Wilson, Director of Student Activities and Mr. Bob Spraker, University Center director for all the advice and consideration in getting the trophy case located.

Our club event for the upcoming July 4th weekend will be a camping trip (canoe, snorkel, campout party) either at Blue or DeLeon Springs. At this writing, the final arrangements are not complete. The club will provide lots of extras so plan for a great time. Till next issue, enjoy Summer B.

NSSA

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On Sunday, June 15, the NSSA-E-RAU Surfing Club held its First Surf Meet. The E-RAU Surfabout was held at the "No Camping" sign in Ponce Inlet. If you were not there, you missed it! (No kidding) Conditions were sunny, water temperature 78 degrees, air temperature 89 degrees, and four East, and winds offshore. About 75 spectators were on hand to view the action.

Competitors surfed man-on-man, in twenty minute heats. They were scored on a 0 to 30 scale, based on wave size, length of ride, surfing performance. The best three rides determined the surfer's total score. Our faculty advisor, Dr. Fleck, tallied the scores from each heat. The results were not released until a complete round was over. ALL competitors took turns judging.

The wavy conditions had

deteriorated by the final heat, but Jim Bower, and Bill Newtherwood found themselves fighting for the number-one position. Jim had damaged his personal board early in practice and had to use an unfamiliar board throughout the meet. As in other heats the scores were very close, but good surfing pays off, and Jim Bower came out on top.

Second Place - Bill Newtherwood; third place - Mark Watson!

The club would like to thank our faculty advisor, Dr. Fleck for his support, and special thanks goes to Mark Watson who put the whole thing on. The NSSA-E-RAU Surfabout was a complete success. The club will be holding another surf meet Summer '87 with Florida Institute of Technology competing. Our next scheduled club meeting will be July 11, in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. Any interested students should contact Box 1428 or Box 5224, or just show up.

Vice President
Cliff Page

L5 Aerospace Society

It Doesn't Hurt to Get Involved

Response to last week's article was almost nil. Only one student was interested enough to come to the meeting and at least check it out. Certainly there must be more interest than that in the entire summer enrollment. There is more to college life than studying and "socializing" at night. Almost every student at

Embry-Riddle has some sort of extra-curricular activity they enjoy that has nothing to do with aviation. Because of this we can relax and remain clear headed even after weeks and months of aviation education. That's why there are so many clubs and organizations on campus. Our organization concerns itself with remaining

abreast of the latest developments in outer space technology. Our members find great satisfaction in this particular activity.

As any Science Fiction buff will tell you, today's science fact was yesterday's science fiction. And with today's rapidly advancing technology, who knows how long

it will be before today's science fiction becomes fact? Help make it happen. Get involved! We're still meeting in the Common Purpose Room at 6 p.m. on Monday nights, but we've gone to an every-other Monday format. Our next meeting will be Monday, June 30; see you there!

The Pink Panther Makes Seeing Believing

This classic Pink Panther comedy is a must see for Peter Sellers "Cloussou" character fans. The film, to be shown, July 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Center should inspire some good times for all.

In this, the fifth and zaniest of the Pink Panther escapades, the beloved Inspector Cloussou is thought to have been assassinated, and Inspector Dreyfus is summoned to deliver the eulogy at his funeral. As it turns out, reports of his death are greatly exaggerated, and he exacts his "revenge" on the kingpin of the French under-

world, with he and his assistant Cato disguising themselves as influential mafia chieftains.

The film's climactic chase has the two fo them commandeering an ice cream truck through the crowded streets of Hong Kong.

This 99 minute laugh riot stars Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon and Herbert Lom with music by Henry Mancini. Blake Edwards directing and photography by Ernie Day.

Filed in 1978, the Revenge of the Pink Panther was screenplayed by Frank Waldman, Ron Clark, and Blake Edwards.



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ASTRONOMY

(Continued from page 4)

and private group showings.

Dr. Fleck received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from the University of Florida, December, 1971. He then furthered his education by receiving a Master of Arts degree in Astronomy from the University of South Florida during 1974. By August of 1977 his thesis for a Doctorate degree had been completed, its topic being: "Magnetic Braking During Star Formation." Throughout the 1970's, in conjunction with his own education he taught astronomy at several universities.

Nuclear power has been a favorite topic for Dr. Fleck over the past few years. At the moment, however, he seems undecided about which way he should turn for the best solution.

Twelve percent of our nation's power comes from nuclear plants, but we would need extensive building over a period of 20-30 years to put that figure at 100 percent.

Waste products of these nuclear plants makes this unfeasible and dangerous to us and generations yet to be born. Plutonium and strontium are the waste products of the nuclear plants.

Strontium which is similar in ways to calcium which is found in milk, might, if leaked from storage, be ingested by cows and from there combined with the cows' milk and then consumed by us.

Plutonium is the most toxic substance known to man. It is occasionally stored in barrels and dumped in the ocean. Will this have an adverse effect on the fish, only time will tell?

The nuclear weapons industry creates 97% of this waste; the remaining three percent is created by energy producing plants.

Regardless of the percent "... any waste is too high a price," said Dr. Fleck. Other alternatives for energy include coal plants which produce higher radioactivity than nuclear plants, and in the same process are bleeding the earth dry of its precious natural resources. Possible solutions lie in the research being done in solar energy and in hydrogen fusion.

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Snowblind 7, Two 'n One 3
Summ' Blues 9, Canitas 7

From Field 8 Maddogs 12, Vets Two 3
Vets One 16, Chry Pickers 1
Rookies 9, Mixed Co 4

THIS FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE:

On Field 1 5) Two 'n One vs Canitas
6) Vets 2 vs Rookies
7) Mixed Co vs Maddogs

On Field 2 5) Chry Pickers vs Postimers
6) 69ers vs Nutbusters

On Field 8 5) The Club vs Vets 1
6) Ft. Tech vs Reckless
7) Snowblind vs Summ Blues

games on the 4th of July!!!!!!!
ALSO: All teams are able to add names to their roster sheets due to A-term students leaving for home. These names MUST BE submitted to the Rec Office by 4:00 on July 2nd.

OVERALL STANDINGS:

1	Snowblind	4-0-0 / 8*
2	Sum Blues	4-0-0 / 8
3	Vets One	4-0-0 / 8
4	The Club	3-1-0 / 6
5	Ft. Tech	3-1-0 / 6
6	Maddogs	2-2-1 / 5
7	Postimers	2-2-0 / 4
8	Rookies	1-1-2 / 4
9	69ers	2-2-0 / 4
10	Canitas	1-2-1 / 3
11	Two 'n One	1-2-1 / 3
12	Chry Pickers	1-3-0 / 2
13	Mixed Co	1-3-0 / 2
14	Nutbusters	1-3-0 / 2
15	Vets Two	0-3-1 / 2
16	Reckless	0-4-0 / 0

*.....Points: 2 for a win
1 for a tie
0 for a loss
*.....Movin' Up from last week
*.....Not Movin at all
*.....Movin' Down

REMINDER: There will be no

Editorial:

Coolie Speaks Sports

Greetings sports fans and thank you for reading "Coolie Speaks Sports". In my bi-weekly column I intend to share my insights and opinions of both E-RAU's varsity and intramural programs, as well as world amateur and professional sports.

My first column will deal mainly with intermural softball, and those of you who do not participate please bear with me. The issue foremost on my mind, is the safety of the players. Those of you that have played on the fields across from the Administration Building probably know what I mean.

First off and most important is that the bases are not properly anchored into the ground, and serious injury is a distinct possibility. Especially when turning from base to base at full speed, this could spell disaster for someone with weak knees.

Next off is the field condition in general. Of the three fields we play on, only one can be considered to be in a playable condition. On the other two fields, outfielders must contend with numerous ruts and soft ground when

running for fly balls, and you know its pretty hard to watch where you are stepping while looking up for pop flies.

There is no easy solution to this problem. One might play in the one good field four nights a week, or maybe the school could finish the job they have already started on the field between the U.C. and Flight Line.



Finally, many, if not all of us have complaints about umpire decisions. What we must keep in mind is that the umpires are students and are doing the best job possible.

In closing, I'll make a prediction about the outcome of the season. Snowblind undefeated through the championship!

Your opinion and or question about sports are welcome just drop them in Box 6305.



Is he out or is he safe? We'll leave the call to you and the umpire.

Attention Waterski Enthusiasts

Skiing at Lake Colby is now taking place on weekday mornings or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m., depending upon the number of participants. Cost is \$5.00 for two ski rides.

If interested in carpooling, leave your name and box or

phone number in the Recreation Office.

For directions to Lake Colby and more information on skiing, stop by the Recreation Office, located at Dorm 2, Room 274, or call Greg at (904) 734-0125.



Racquetball Tourney Upcoming

The Daytona Beach Community College Courts will be the location for a Racquetball Tournament. The Contest is on the 30th! Sign up in the Rec. Office.

2 on 2 Volleyball Signup

Sign up now for 2-on-2 Volleyball in the Rec. Office, Dorm 2, Room 274. The contest will be held July 9th at 4 p.m. More information* is also available there.

What to do?

The Runner Missed the Base!

What the hell can a team do, when you've clearly seen the guy who just cracked a homer not touch second base, or someone hits a triple and didn't touch first on his sprint? Nothing, right? WRONG! Make an appeal if you don't know how to read one.

First, keep calm, and give the ball back to the pitcher, and have him/her prepare for the next batter. When the batter is ready for the first pitch,

step off the mound, tell the home-plate umpire that you're making an appeal because the runner missed whatever base, and then throw the ball to that base. Finally, look at the umpires, (who should be conferring at this time), for a call. IF THEY SAW IT, they'll call the runner out. You see, that wasn't so bad, was it? Remember, please don't give the umpires a hard time, if you enjoy playing softball.

Van Wagner

Frisbee Distance Winner

Eric Van Wagner edged Kevin by two inches to win the Frisbee Distance Contest last Monday, June 9. Eric's winning throw was 211 feet and two inches. There was a slight following wind which helped Eric set his record breaking throw.

The next distance contest is July 14, so start practicing now.

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Riddles' Flight Program Compares to F.B.O.'s

By Carlos Rogue
Avion Staff Reporter

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the Harvard of Aviation, or, as President Jack Hunt likes to put it, "Harvard is the Embry-Riddle of the Grouse." Since its inception, Embry-Riddle has been held in the highest regard by members of the aviation community, and today enjoys a reputation that is second to none. But is E-RAU for everyone?

Embry-Riddle's reputation is more well known and widespread than I first imagined. In preparing for this article I asked a number of students how they first learned of E-RAU as well as how they feel about the school. I received some interesting comments and gripes; more on that later.

Across the nation, hundreds of Fixed Base, Operations (FBOs) include various levels of flight training in their daily operations. And yet, even with flight training readily available in their home towns, hundreds of students from all over the world, indeed, from all over the world, come to E-RAU to receive their flight training.

Why Embry-Riddle? Why not an FBO? "Because it's the best," was the overwhelming response to that question. "It's going to give me a degree... if I had gone to an FBO and gotten all my ratings somewhere else, I'd have just as much time or more, but I wouldn't have a degree."

Why Embry-Riddle? Why not another aviation college? Basically, E-RAU is all aviation, where as other colleges merely offer aviation as a sideline. For example: Parks College of Aviation in St. Louis, one of E-RAU's closest competitors, is more of a liberal arts school. A Bachelor of Science Degree

from Parks would probably be a business degree, while a B.S. degree from E-RAU would actually be an aviation degree. There are also some big state universities that offer aviation, but again these programs are not as good or as detailed as the courses offered here at Embry-Riddle, nor would the student get as many hours. One very important point to be made here is that E-RAU is the only fully accredited four year university devoted solely to aviation in the entire world.

How did the students first hear of E-RAU? Here again we find that excellent reputation at work. Although some students learned of E-RAU through such media as advertisements in aviation magazines, the majority of students had their first contact through word-of-mouth. I first learned of E-RAU through one of my instructors (an E-RAU graduate) at Palm Beach Junior College. While there I majored in commercial pilot technology; after receiving my A.S., E-RAU was the only logical choice for continuing my education in aviation.

Getting into E-RAU is even easier than finding out about it. As one student jokingly put it, "It's the only place that would take me." Ironically, there is more truth to this than humor. E-RAU has no admission policy; you don't have to have outstanding grades to get in, just the ability to pay. It's been said that successfully completing a degree program at E-RAU is so difficult that some of the students simply don't make it to the end. Academic failure is a very difficult thing to bear; perhaps some sort of admission policy would help prevent such fail-

ures from ever happening.

E-RAU is also the best equipped aeronautical university. E-RAU has a better maintained fleet of aircraft than the average F.B.O., not to mention that it's also much bigger. While at P.B.J.C. I only received ground courses; I had to go to an F.B.O. for flight instruction. Most of the aircraft at the Fixed Base Operations I've rented from, including the one where I got my private license, seem to get only marginal attention. I've had landing lights go out at night while on final, transponders have quit on me, radio transmitters have broken down a message to garbled nonsense, and I've even lost an alternator while on a dual cross country at night.

You would expect these aircraft to be in better shape for the kind of money the FBO charges. I was lucky enough to find an FBO whose aircraft were (then) brand new 1979 Pipers at competitive prices. They featured at least one of every model through the Seneca II and even had four Warriors, their most popular model. All had dual NAV / COMS and transponders, some had ADF (automatic direction finders), some had attitude encoders (including their Tomahawk), and most had two axis autopilots. In fact, the fixed gear planes had all their wheel pants installed, which is unusual for any FBO. But then this particular FBO was the exception - rather than the rule.

There is another side of this success story. Upon closer inspection, the aircraft are not nearly as good as they should be. The 172's are in good shape, as they are regularly traded in for new ones, about

once every three years. The Mooneys are not in the same shape. Students say these aircraft are best, and this they attribute to tough handling as much as to minimal maintenance. One student said on the day I conducted these interviews that a Mooney had lost an engine on landing, and the same Mooney had done the same thing only a week before. There were also some gripes about the instructors, as well as the system itself.

Overall, the instructors are very good, perhaps too good. Students complain that the instructors always tell them what they're doing wrong and never tell them what they're doing right. The biggest complaint with the instructors is how they instruct. If you're lucky enough to get one of the older instructors you'll get someone who stresses skill and precision; the younger instructors are stressing procedures.

How can you get a "feel" for the plane just by following procedures? Even though all instructors have to follow the same format for instructing, some have their own little "habits" that they pass on to their students. When the students use these little "habits" that they've learned from earlier instructors in the presence of their present instructors or "prog" pilots, they are reprimanded for not following procedures.

Personalities and mannerisms of the instructors also affect learning; students in the cockpit have to work in an atmosphere ranging from close friendship to hatred. One student working in an atmosphere approaching hatred passed his flight course, but only after

paying out money for time in a general aviation trainer (GAT) - time and money he shouldn't have had to spend.

There are some gripes as far as the system itself is concerned. Students who are just beginning to be proficient will finish their flight course only to have to wait two months or more for the next one. This causes them to lose some of their proficiency. Some students said they didn't like flying at the same time every day; some fly every morning at 6:30 and others flying in the afternoons will run right into those afternoon thunderstorms many times.

Students also feel that progress checks are a little too "nit-picky," the progress check pilots themselves expect too much perfection; the slightest error on the part of the student will cause him to fail his check. This can be devastating to a student's morale. One female flight student was so destroyed by failing a prog check that she broke down and cried.

The most popular request for reform this reporter got was that the students would like to be able to evaluate their instructors at the end of each semester. This process of instructor evaluation is an ongoing thing at a F.B.O.; when I told my instructor who was training me for my private license that I was dissatisfied with him in certain areas and would go with a different instructor for my commercial and instrument training, he just did the most complete "about face" I've ever seen. He and I worked together

a lot more closely from then on. With the kind of money students pay to fly here, they should not be denied this right which any fixed base operation flight student has. If the instructors were paid directly by the student, as is the case at my F.B.O., then there might be a closer working relationship between the two.

The second most popular request for reform was a desire for a flight student orientation. Students don't know what to do in general when they first start attending E-RAU; it's even worse when you throw in the confusion of the flight courses. The instructors have the responsibility of initiating the student into the flight curriculum; a general flight orientation to supplement the instructor's responsibility to inform would be a worthwhile endeavor.

Even with its small problems, which still include some "growing pains," E-RAU is the recognized leader in aviation higher education. But is E-RAU for everyone? No, if you just want a private license or even a little more for your own satisfaction, an F.B.O. is the way to go. It's cheaper, and a program can be tailored to fit your needs.

But if you want to make a career in aviation, the best place to get educated in aviation is E-RAU. But remember: no reputation is going to land a job for you, only you can do that.

[This investigative account is far from complete. If you have any feedback for a follow-up article, address your ideas to: Carlos Rogue, c/o of the Avion.]

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July 22 - Tues. 2:30 - 4 p.m.
July 24 - Thurs. 11 a.m.
July 28 - Mon. - Noon
July 30 - Wed. - 8:30 a.m.
Aug. 1 - Fri. - 9:30 a.m.

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Contact the Career Center to set up appointments or for additional information on jobs.

Observations:

Grumman Aerospace Corporation recently completed preliminary agreement paperwork to establish an aircraft overhaul and modification facility in St. Augustine's Industrial Park. When completed, the facility should have approximately 100 employees.

Continental Airlines will lay off approximately 1200 employees indefinitely. These layoffs will be across-the-board: approximately 400 flight attendants and 225 pilots with a corresponding number of ground support and management personnel. Continental presently has a work-force of 12,000.

Last week, United announced plans to lay off 800 flight attendants by fall and 360 pilots by the year's end. United has a work-force of 54,000. United is going to try to ease the lay-off situation by encouraging their attendants to work part-time and their pilots to take leaves with partial pay. (Source: Daytona Beach News Journal and Wall Street Journal).

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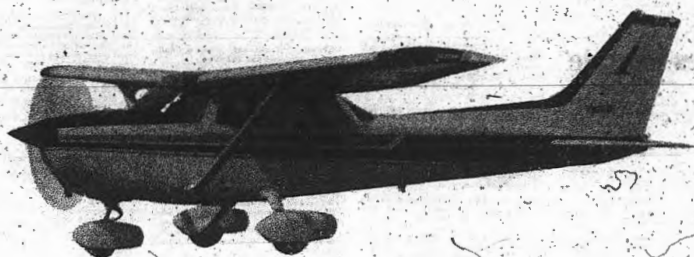
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