ADVICE TO PRINCETON ALUMNI FROM AL CAPP

BY AL CAPP taken from National Review

September 22, 1970

I've made a careful study of the situation here and I have good news for you. Princeton has only one problem: The lunatics are running the asylum.

Princeton was once a useful knowledge, and, more importantly, some useful connections. And to get them out of our sight while their minds and their complexions

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STUDENT URGES POLLUTION FIGHT AT RIDDLE

BY JERRY POLVERINO

Pollution is something everyone knows about, talk about, but it is something none of us think we can do anything about. If you think this, you are wrong! Both faculty and students of ER have the opportunity to do something if we really care, essentially in three ways which are listed below.

ONE: All of us can start using non-leaded or "white" gasolines in our motorcycles and cars. Besides easing the problems of toxic lead in the atmosphere (lead is a poison which never leaves, but slowly builds and accumulates in the body) we can expect very slightly increased fuel mileage and economy, plus our engines will benefit with increased cylinder, sparkplug, valve and muffler life. Why? Because non-leaded fuels burn clean, leaving only very fine powdered carbon which is discharged with exhaust, while leaded fuels leave compounds of dye (dye is in all leaded fuels by law) and lead bromide, the latter of which is extremely corrosive to most metals, especially if allowed to sit for periods of time. Also, leaded fuels form many other lead associated compounds and silicates that adhere to engine parts from dirt and other foreign matter not completely filtered by even the best air cleaners. So, as you see, nonleaded fuel is not only better

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**THE PRESIDENT’S CORNER**

**LETTERS**

Dear Editor:

One of the terms most frequently used to describe the attitude of the maintenance technology (A & P section) students is “apathy”. This misunderstanding needs a little clearing out. Their participation in all school events from blood drives to social functions is as good as, if not better than, any other divisions' participation. The real undercurrent lies in the A & P students feelings towards the SGA. When talking of this subject, you will find the opinion of this department more along the lines of disgust, and rightly so.

After electing senators to the SGA to voice the suggestions and opinions of these students, the representatives go about their jobs in a rather professional manner, only to have their efforts rejected, tabled, passed on, or overlooked by the SGA officials elected by the students. This vote at election time told all the students that their better interests would be looked out for. After a couple of trimesters of inaction and “can’t do’s”, the A & P students feel that they have reached a point of diminishing returns, and 

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**From THE DAYTONA BEACH NEWS-JOURNAL**

As I was returning from Daytona Beach I had the misfortune to have car trouble, but on the other hand it was good fortune, because it occurred in the vicinity of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I do not have words to express my appreciation and gratitude to the many ERAU students who stopped to give me assistance. I only obtained the name of one young gentleman - Barry Rogers. He stayed with me until the wrecker arrived to tow me to the service station. He also followed me with his blinker lights turned on since I had no lights on my car. Many thanks, Barry, as well as many thanks to the other gentlemen of ERAU. I was also assisted by the Daytona Police who helped get my car off the busy highway and out of the line of traffic. Thanks to the Police and to the many other motorists who offered help.

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*Coming up on the ballot in November’s elections are two questions that will affect many of ERAU’s students. One is on the 18-year-old vote, and the other is giving the 18-year-old full majority rights. I would like to see both pass and would urge all the students here to talk to people they know in the area who are voters, and ask them to support it.*

This is not a political issue and therefore I believe that the students at ERAU can support it without becoming involved in local politics as a school.

This is, however, a highly emotional issue for some voters. Such points as old enough to fight, but not vote, or taxation without representation are fine, but I don't believe they will convince the people who have the power to change the law.

A more realistic approach to the voters would be to try and convince them what people are responsible for their actions when they reach the age of 18.

Today's graduate from high school is better educated, better informed through radio, TV and newspapers, and more capable of handling his own affairs than the college graduate of 200 years ago. If he isn't, perhaps someone should look into the educational system that taught him. At 16 we give people the responsibility of driving. At 18 a person can travel a thousand miles away from home to go to college. Why not allow him to be responsible for all his actions when he is 18? Today a parent cannot control all the actions of an 18-year-old, but is still responsible for his actions until 21. I think this would be the strongest selling point we can use to convince the electorate.

A couple of other things to remember: the way we will accomplish this is with our actions as well as what we have to say. Sometimes actions speak louder than words. Also, in this passage, as a student in Florida you will be covered by their laws and with these new privileges you will also have added responsibilities. New would be the time to start thinking about them.

Terry Miner
President SGA
LETTERS CONTINUED

have let their enthusiasm and support of the SGA officials drop.

To give an idea of the A & P student's confidence and trust in their official spokesman, a little reflection back to the summer trimester and the students own action in calling a special meeting to air their grievances and further sub- stantiate this opinion, or attempt through honest and sincere representation to dispel it?

Michael A. Winters

Dear Editor:

To those individuals who are deserving of the praise for forseeing the sudden cold spell to hit the Daytona region, and their quick action in turning on the heat, my hand goes out to you. Hopefully, you will realize the sudden cold spell was in your mind, and quite possibly that was the only place that was cold. In light of the fact that the excessive heat was unbearable, uncomfortable and a definite inconvenience to those people in the buildings at the Academic Complex, you are to be praised for your total lack of planning on this venture.

This is fair warning to those students who are unfamiliar with cold weather. When it's cold outside, watch out for what it's like inside.

Knowing full well I have opened myself to ri- dicule by those chauvinis- tic members of the student body, and supplemental ri- dicule from the admin- istration, I dedicate this letter to the "well-man- aged" operations of Embry- Riddle Aeronautical Uni-

May sandals go off to you, Embry Riddle, you've done it again.

DAVID MALMAD

Dear Editor:

In relations to your proposal to introduce an aircraft capable of car- rying 75 Puerto Ricans, we the 75 Puerto Ricans agree to fly in your aircraft back to Puerto Rico if all the Yankees (i.e. Gringos) in Puerto Rico fly it back to the States.

Sincerely,

75 Puerto Ricans

P.S. A small modification has been proposed by the Embry Riddle A & P, Engi- neering and Pilot students from Puerto Rico - a pro- posed seat for the Gringos return trip.

Happiness is...an 83 year old woman getting married cause she has to.

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IS THE HONOR SYSTEM FEASIBLE?

BY PAUL VARGO

The Arab Command or- dered the Arabs to leave Israel in 1948, as a pre- paration for an invasion. ('The Arabs that will re- main will be traitors') The Arab Governments, have problems with the refu- gees today. No wonder they are asking why they have no homes.

What is the nonsense a- bout the Zionist Aggres- sion in 1948? It is a well known fact that the Arabs declared war, but paid dearly for it.

"He (The Palestinian) carries a machine gun and fights for his country!" - how can anyone fight for his country when he does not have one?

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SIGMA PHI DELTA
By WOODIE VAN WHY

There has been a flurry of activity around our Chapter House for the last couple of weeks as we all pitched in to personalize our new home. Pledges and Brothers rolled up their sleeves and started painting our porch, installing air conditioning in our two upstairs rooms, and getting our Study Room in shape. Before we had our tables and chairs, we have set up a table for our Aircraft Design men. Pledge Plassman spent his Saturday morning getting our once-fine library in order.

Among the excitement emanating from our halls was the arrival of our new RC Cola machine. After years of faithful service, our Pepsi machine has been retired.

This last weekend saw a mass exodus of SPD's from Daytona. Rich Simpson plans to attend, Denis Waltz spent the weekend under the command of Lieutenant Pohl, Steve Isaac has business in St. Pete, and Johnson, Kreitner, Alfonso and I were among those who headed North.

Congratulations to Alpha Eta Rho for their victory over our football team. I am sorry that I missed seeing their secret weapon. Maybe next time, though, boys.

Friday, November 13th, Dr. Ritchie will present a program on Electric Warfare, and Radar. Our bulletin board says it sounds like it will be pretty interesting. I suggest that you make plans to attend. We'll be glad to see you.

That's it for another week. See you next week, same time, same place.

ALPHA ETA RHO
By Bob Duden

The proverbial band wagon was rolled out this past Saturday night, minus the band, and every Brother and Pledge climbed off the wagon to take part in our first official party of the year. Our chief liquor procurer and sampler was the honorable Mr. Briggs (and his efficient staff) labeled the brew as well as the party "Grade A".

The brothers feel that we have a really sharp pledge class this semester. If they can start out on the right foot and keep up the good work, our membership should be increased by four weeks from now.

Speaking of good pledges, a few of them turned Sunday to spur Flash and his three blocks of granite on to victory. The capacity crowd was on its feet most of the game, not because it was exciting - the simple reason remains that the Embry Riddle Bowl is not yet complete. With a slight increase in attendance, this monstrous sports arena will be completed and our famous golf team will take to the field...back on the playing field, we evened our record at 1-1 this past Sunday with a victory over Sigma Phi Delta. Our myraid offense, which now owns a Flash, rolled up 19 points while our improved defense held the Engineers scoreless.

Before we leave you there is one last item... the membership of Alpha Eta Rho would like to bid a fond farewell to our close friend and brother Dick White. The poor boy left his senses this weekend and took his first step down the road toward wedded bliss... Dick pined his Sweet Sue.

Beware, Sigma Chi Delta you are next!

DELTA CHI
By Bob Argilla

I would like to welcome myself to the distinguished job of writing our article, since no one else will after reading it.

Delta Chi had another fantastic week, and we hope the momentum continues. We started out by finding our how much spirit and enthusiasm our thirty or so pledges have. It is a great sight when these guys, who seem to be all over the place, have our Greek letters painted on their cars, pants, girlfriends, etc.

This weekend we had a mass cleanup on the House. The poor neighbors thought we were crazy. The jungle in the back yard was cut down and we are even thinking of having a picnic where there once roamed some pretty weird creatures. We were so happy with our pledges' working performance that we plan to have an even better work period next week.

The week closed by our football team winning a big game over the fierce Sigma Chi Delta. Both teams showed some great defensive plays as the final score was, US 7, THEM 0.

Well, everyone take care and have a great week...Bye!

Happiness is, finding out that the new secretary in Financial Aid was last months' centerfold in Playboy.

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This week the Brothers of Sigma Chi Delta would like to congratulate the members of Gamma Pledge Class for the fine work they have done thus far, only two weeks into their pledge period.

At the Monday night meeting Sigma Chi Delta had its pledges go through a line-up, after which the brothers would decide on the first cuts. We are proud to announce that there were no cuts this time. Keep up the good work, fellows, and continue striving to be the best pledge class Sigma Chi Delta has ever had.

This Saturday, October 17 is Sigma Chi Delta's original "Captain America Bar-B-Q." Here, the pledges continue with the tradition of the past as they come up with their version of the "ideal" Captain America. This should prove to be a very exciting weekend for all with the Bar-B-Q on Saturday night, and the IFC football game against Alpha Eta Rho on Sunday afternoon.

The result of last Sunday's game with Delta Chi wasn't too good, as Sigma Chi Delta went down to defeat with a score of 7-0. All there is to say is we tried harder. Anyway, congratulations, Delta Chi, for a game well played!

This Saturday, along with the Captain America Bar-B-Q, the crowning of our new fraternity sweetheart will take place. In case you haven't heard, our proud new beauty is Miss Nancy Howell. Nancy is a senior at University of Florida in Gainesville and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority there.

We have a very promising and exciting year ahead of us, and we know that Nancy will do all she can to make it even better for us.

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GAMMA PLEDGE CLASS SIGMA CHI DELTA
BY OLLIE GAGNE

Who's Captain America? That's the question some people who live at 520 S. Ridgewood are asking. But they will have to wait till Saturday night to find out. He doesn't come to town very often, but when he does...

Overall, we've had a rather quiet week, with the exception of our football players. They played a good game Sunday, but we still lost. Our defensive team did a great job, but our young QB was a little too fast for some of our old ends. He couldn't quite connect for the big one.

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ECONOMIC NEWS LETTER

If you know where all your money goes, you're way ahead of most people. Most of us discover that our money goes out just about as fast as it comes in. What we need is a plan, a method of control, a way to make sure we are spending our money on those things that will give us the most pleasure and satisfaction.

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ERAU'S SKY PILOT
BY GARY ANDERSON

In keeping with Embry-Riddle's policy of matching the instructor with the course, a new instructor has been hired to teach, Religions of Man kind. He is retired Gunnery Sg t. Milton Wysniski USMC. Gunnery Wysniski is considered to be well qualified to teach this course because as a drill instructor at Parris Island he "put the fear of God" into thousands of recruits. I interviewed the "Gunny" last week:

"Excuse me, sir..."
"Yeah, whatta you want, slick?"
"I understand that you're teaching Religions of Man kind..."
"You bet your ----ing life I am."
"I understand that you have an interesting policy concerning absent students."
"As far as I'm concerned, any maggot who isn't in his seat by 0800 is UA (unexcused absence) and...

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"Do you have any outstanding religious beliefs yourself?"

"Yes, I believe that the Lord will make a second coming on 25 December 1973 at 0920, and as far as I'm concerned, if he's late, he's UA and I'll throw his in jail."

"Must the students learn in class?"

"First of all, I take them out to the parking deck and teach them M-27 rosary drills."

"Good Lord! What else?"

"Tomorrow I'm going to teach them how to pray by the numbers with feet at a 45° angle, palms extended and joined, knees on the deck, and if they don't do it right, they'll be doing straddle hops all day."

"Have you lined up any guest speakers?"

"We had one, but he did not work out."

"What happened?"

"I asked for a Jewish Rabbi, but they sent me some bearded freak."

"But all rabbi's have beards!"

"Not anymore they don't. I dry shaved that one on the spot!"

"I understand you're holding confessions next week."

"That's right."

"Are you using a closed booth?"

"No, I'm using a rubber hose."

An honor system with grade values as high as they are at the present is out of the question. Perhaps we use the term college too often when we should be using the term "institution of higher learning." The student is here to learn, not to see how well he or she is able to outguess the instructor or how well he or she is able to apply various test methods for taking exams. People learn by their mistakes.

Those of you who will be graduating in the near future are probably thinking about jobs. The Placement Office has recently learned of some opportunities for new graduates which will become available between now and early 1971. In some cases, resumes and applications should be submitted in the near future. Consequently we recommend that you contact this office at your earliest convenience to review the possibilities and obtain any needed assistance with your resume.

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In intramural football, two major upsets prevailed. Stanford outclassed Southern Cal by a 24-14 score, while Tennessee showed a strong defense to defeat Georgia Tech, 17-6. This was Georgia Tech's first loss of the season. Georgia Tech was outplayed to the point they did not cross Tennessee's 40 yard line but once. Meanwhile the Air Force trounced Tulane, 24-3. Another upset was Duke defeating 11th ranked West Virginia, 21-13. Notre Dame continued to outclass their opponents and clobbered Army, 51-9. Ohio State continued to win by defeating Michigan State, 29-0, while Texas blasted Oklahoma, 41-9. The Sooners looked strong in the first quarter, but Texas just could not be stopped. Texas is tough, but I do not believe that they will be number one unless Ohio State loses. Penn State came back after two defeats to win easily over unbeaten Boston College, 28-3. The record for this column is 59 wins, 36 losses, and 2 ties for a percentage of .621.

Next week there will be another dive to Croaker.
Hole in the St. Johns River. The divers who went last week can't wait to go back. It takes ten minutes to get from the boat dock to the hole where the water is approximately 60 ft. deep. The water visibility from the surface to within a few feet of the bottom is practically nil, but is almost unlimited in and around the cave. If you like Blue Crabs there is a big one in the cave just waiting to be caught, cooked, and served on someone's table.

Meetings are still held on Monday nights at 8:00 pm in Room 108. If you are interested, don't have too much homework, or can tear yourself away from the TV for an hour, why not drop by and see us.
POLLUTION CONTINUED

for us, it is better for our engines as well.

It is understood however, that all engines cannot get along on non-leaded fuel, but for some reason, "white" gas has a poor reputation for octane. This may have been true years ago, and may even be partially justified in some very high performance engines today, but as a general rule of thumb, white gas is better for an engine if the compression ratio is below 10.7 to 1 and normal factory recommended ignition timing is obeyed. Factory ignition requirements vary from fuel to fuel, but power output remains relatively constant if timed correctly and no knock or ping occurs. As a matter of fact, using the lowest possible octane required will give the greatest power and economy. As you can see, how big an engine is has nothing to do with fuel octane requirements, nor is fuel octane any measure whatever of fuel quality or power.

What all this means is that non-leaded fuel can be a benefit to 99.8% of all cars (including so-called high performance cars) and 99.98% of all motorcycles (100% of all 2 cycle engines) registered in the United States from 1957 to present.

TWO: As everyone knows, Embry Riddle consumes a tremendous amount of 80-87 aviation fuel everyday. Around this time of year we are like a factory going full blast. Clean burning non-leded aviation fuel has been available all over the world for years, why not here? With gentle request to the administration and considering the large economic influence Embry Riddle enjoys at this field, we could have this fuel shortly and with no increased cost. This would be the most important contribu-

The change to non-leaded 80-87 would have multiple benefits. The most immediate and important is, of course, cleaner air, but it would also have the same effect on our aircraft engines as it does in our automotive engines; in fact, the FAA put out an advisory circular on the advantages of non-leaded fuel in aviation engines without even considering pollution. It would also help alert the fuel industries that far thinking institutions are realizing their ecological responsibilities and are doing something about it. Lastly, it would be advantageous for Embry Riddle's public image in a pollution conscious community and state.

Again as individuals we can pay close attention in our classes and to our instructors concerning mixture ratios in aircraft, because as an engine is leaned, carbon monoxide output is greatly reduced and when at peak efficiency only carbon dioxide (a harmless gas we exhale while breathing) is discharged. Besides reducing the chances of carbon monoxide in the cockpit and polluting the air outside the cockpit, the engine will run better and will greatly increase range.

THREE: We should not allow oil from students cars to be drained into the ditch along side the dorm. A very little oil goes a long way on water and wildlife, and that ditch eventually goes into the Halifax River, which is already having its problems. There must be a proper place to put that oil, and we must find it. Besides, it's against the local and state laws to drain that oil into the ditches.

There is an age old quote which follows that sums up pollution neatly. "If a person is not acutely aware and concerned about a problem, then perhaps he is the reason it exists." Are we aware? Do we really care?

Most of us at Riddle are somewhat apart and different from the rest of the populace. Perhaps we tend to cherish and understand things more completely than others.

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Things like crystal clear water to surf, skin dive and swim in; clear blue skies to fly, soar and sky dive in; and wooded trails to ride our motorcycles upon. We walk through. But don't you see? We have to do more than enjoy these pleasures. This life and this planet. We have to create a world that we want to continue our existence as we now do.

All of us know how quickly and completely the air mixes over our world. There is nowhere to escape, no place to hide. The atmosphere is like a fish bowl, some spots get more dirty than others, but the mess eventually spreads throughout the entire bowl. To cure pollution takes more than talk, it takes the large and the small, it takes the United States, Japan and the United Nations. It takes Florida, Emory Riddle, and it takes US, my friend. YOU AND I must care. I think we do care. I think we care.

And, until today, college administrations were aware of their intellectual and moral superiority and treated students with the benign contempt they deserve. And while they did the alumni were content to support institutions like Princeton, to trust its young to their administrations, to bestow honors upon its great administrators and, in some cases, to pay them a living wage.

It was, however, when they began to treat academicians as equals that the trouble started. In all fairness, I must say that it didn't start at Princeton. It started at Harvard and spread.

I live in Cambridge, Mass., a quarter of a mile from Harvard Square as the crow flies. Today what you see flying above Harvard are mainly deans, propelled by student feet.

I remember how amusing it was once, at Cambridge dinner tables, to listen to Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Kenneth Galbraith tell how they 'd run the country if they had the chance. You could enjoy their fantasies in perfect safety because you knew they'd never have the chance. Then, suddenly, they had the chance.

It wasn't amusing anymore. It wasn't fantasy anymore. It wasn't even safe anymore. It became the way it is now. And it's going to get worse, until we stop being sentimental about this thing and realize that those in the academic world simply are not the equals of those in real world. In the real world, one must outsmart one's superiors. To succeed in the academic world one need only to outsmart one's inferiors students. That's not anti-intellectualism. It's a defense against it.

I've worked in both worlds and I am appalled at the anti-intellectualism of our intellectual community. Although they are the world's highest paid babysitters, they lack the intellect to understand, and the manners to respect the immeasurably superior intellect of those who created the wonderful and complex and imperfect outside world, who...

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side world FROM, and who, if
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called on to protect the
winners from the lunatics
they've made of so many of
our children.

But the whining doesn't
stop. When we protect
them, as Jack Kennedy put
it, with all necessary vi-
gor, they whine MORE loud-
ly, as they did at Kent State.

John Lindsay wasn't
wrong to fly the flag at
half-mast for the kids at
Kent State. His mistake
- as that he flew it for
the wrong bunch. The mar-
tyrs of the National Guard
were kids of ours in National
Guard uniforms-who we or-
dered to protect the Uni-
versity from the mob the
Movement created. Sadly,
Falks of its campus had
goaded into madness. The
martyrs were the kids who
had left their construc-
tive lives to stop the
destruction at Kent State
because we ordered them to
Those who whined for us to
give that order are now
whining that we didn't
also order them to let the
lunatics stone them to
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Lunacy at Princeton is
n't homicidal—not yet—but it
is getting there. You
have lunatics running
things here of all ages-in
all positions-from the
most humble dean to the
most powerful freshman.

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perfect example of perfect
lunacy in Kafka and
Krafft-Ebing, in Laurel
and Hardy, even in Schlo-
singer and Galbraith, than
the events here of the sec-
ond week in May.

Several hundred stu-
dents, egged on and fired
up by a flock of faculty
Fagins, decided that this
country would never again
need to be defended. They
marched to end all opera-
tions at the Institute for
Defense Analyses. They
barred the entrance with
typical chains, saving out
a few of the heavier type
to be used on any IDA em-
ployees unscrupulous e-
ough to try to sneak in
and go to work.

They then linked their
arms, toes, and tails, and
created a barrier of bo-
dies, and body odor. President Goheen, with the

courage that has made him
a legend, stormed onto the
scene and instructed IDA
Deputy Director Neusirth
to tell the mob that they
could go right on with
anything they had in mind,
providing they remained
nonviolent, didn't damage
the building, and didn't
interfere with anyone's
rights. He then told the
IDA scientists to go home.
One job they left unfin-
ished in the building was
the final development of a
device to detect hidden
human beings, which would
save countless lives from
attack from ambush not on-
ly in this war, but in any
war to come. But with the
lunatics running the asy-
lum, it was decided that
would never be any more at-
tacks on us, and no fur-
ther need to go on with
such silly experiments.

The mob agreed to be
nonviolent, not to damage
the IDA building and not
to interfere with anyone's
rights. Anyone who ap-
proached the building had
broke a large antenna off
the roof and replaced it
with a peace symbol, the
Vietcong flag. They did
not damage the building.
They painted obscene words
and filthy pictures on all
four walls, and dropped a
stench-bomb throwing mob
off the pot, President
Goheen called a faculty
meeting that lasted until 4am

to discuss ways to handle the
situation.

I don't know if anyone
suggested that one way
might be to turn firehoses
on them. Or to expel them
on the spot, declare them
terrorists, vandalize public
nuisances and per-
mit the Princeton police
to pile them into paddy
wagons.

I don't know if anyone
reminded President Goheen
that Princeton's commit-
ment to the Vietnam war
was to continue to operate the,
IDA until 1975, but
that there wasn't a stu-
dent lunatic or faculty
Fagin in that mob that Prin-
ceton was committed to tol-
erate beyond the next
thirty seconds.

Which commitment did
Princeton honor?

Its commitment to the
defense of the nation?

Or its commitment to the
lunatics whose sick-
ness is the fantasy that
because they prefer to en-
joy America's affluence in
peace, our enemies will be
lunatic enough to let them
once again destroy our capac-
ity to maintain that
peace.

Princeton didn't order
the obscenity howling,
stench-bomb throwing mob
off the campus. It order-
ed of the scientists from
the IDA.

No, there wasn't a sin-
gle one of the in-
sane man would make, or a
lunatic wouldn't. And
then there was the ap-
pointment of one of the
leaders of your 1968 riot
to your Board of
Trustees-an act comparable
to appointing Richard
Speck night watchman to the
School dormitory or
Adolf Eichmann Chief Rabbi
of Berlin.

When the lunatics take
over, everything goes cra-
zy, right down the line.

Princeton exists be-
cause of the revolution of
men who wanted to be free.
Now there are those at
Princeton who teach revo-
lution against the freedom
they won. But, they don't
give the student a full
course. They aren't
taught that revolution
doesn't consist wholly of
wearing Che Guevara's old
hairdo, Leon Trotsky's old
beard, and Audie Murphy's
old uniform, and going out
and lobbing rocks at the
other side. They aren't
taught that, in a revolu-
tion, the other side, whe-
ther they're cops, or con-
struction workers, or oth-
er kids in National
Guard uniforms-can fight
back. And when they do,
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1 very brown nose

PRINCETON CONTINUED the half-baked revolutionaries cry their hearts out and those who sent them to the barricaded half-raw, demand that we cry FOR them.

Princeton, which once, when reason reigned, abhorred racism, now teaches it, by example, as they do at Yale and Harvard. It comes in a more sophisticated form, but that’s because the Ivy League can afford a more expensive type of bigot. At Yale when Kingman Brewster said that no black man could get a fair trial in the state of Connecticut, what he also said, in effect, was that there weren’t twelve honest white men in the state of Connecticut. Now, racism is racism no matter which race it is directed against.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
October 13, 1970

The twentieth regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 36 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 by Speaker of the Senate Terry Owens. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

President Miner and Vice President Eddy attended an Executive Board of Trustees meeting today.

Vice President Avery announced the need for the formation of a committee to work on the revision of the SGA Constitution and By-Laws.

All students are invited to submit designs for a permanent ERAU crest. A letter explaining the significance of the design should accompany the design. The individual submitting the winning design will receive a plaque along with a plaque to be displayed at the academic complex and a letter of commendation in his permanent file. Two Senators and two faculty members will choose the winning design.

Traffic. Jack Grandman reported that investigation of solutions to the academic complex's traffic congestion is continuing. Seniors have been parking in faculty areas and ignoring tickets received for these violations. Senators are reminded that they are expected to pay their fines.

Blood Drive. Cam McQuaid announced that the October 30 Blood Drive will be held in Rooms 108 and 110, provided scheduling conflicts can be worked out. Work on the "Blood Bank" has begun. Mr. McQuaid will meet with the IFC next Tuesday; it is hoped that the IFC will coordinate the competitions. The major problem seems to be offering incentive to the student body; more personal incentive is needed, and creating this incentive is every Senator's responsibility. Senators (and any other interested students) are asked to obtain prizes from local merchants for blood donors. Two volunteers--Paul Williams and Barbara Gathany--will coordinate this effort. Many volunteers will be needed on the day of the Blood Drive to keep the operation running smoothly.

(Please note: If you have given a pint of blood, you and your immediate family are eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross for one year--there is no limit on the amount of blood.)

Greek Week. The IFC is working on games, etc., to be held at McElroy Park in conjunction with the November 21 barbecue. Campus organizations are asked to contact the IFC if they are interested in entering the Blood Drive competition.

Diploma. A motion to accept the newly-designed diploma, provided that honors earned be included on the diploma, was passed unanimously.

Alma Mater. In regard to the proposed Alma Mater distributed to Senators last week, a motion to keep looking for an Alma Mater was passed unanimously. (The proposed Alma Mater did not seem to meet with Senate approval.)

Parking Lots. Mr. Parker announced that the academic parking lot will be painted Saturday and the Dorm I lot will be painted Sunday. No parking in those lots on those days!

Barbershop. The campus barber wishes to raise his prices to $1.75 for students and $2.00 for faculty. Otherwise, he will terminate his business here. This matter was tabled to the Facilities Committee, who is requested to submit a full report at next week's meeting.
More Parking. There is insufficient space for parking at Dorm I. However, students are now permitted to park at the other end of the fenced area.

A & P. A temporary committee to work with Mr. Barrs and Dean Davis on A & P curriculum problems was formed. David Truksis is chairman; other members are Larry Rea, Fred Stratton, Larry Abbott, John Fish, Jan Nelson, and Richard Hooper. The committee is requested to submit regular reports to the Senate.

Money. Gary Anderson stated that many students would like to know how much the Senate anticipates spending on its awards banquet. Steve Avery replied that, although no precise figure has yet been set, it has been established that there will be only one awards banquet per year, and there are no longer any installation dinners.

Flight Line. Barbara Gathany stated that there are not enough planes on the Flight Line. Also, flight students are scheduled for instructors, but such scheduling is not always put on the board. In general, explained Terry Owens, students who are behind in their flight course are given priority, and students who are ahead are placed on stand-by.

Parachute Club. The Sport Parachute Club hopes to enter the national Intercollegiate Parachute Meet at DeLand, November 26 to 29. However, the entrance fee for nine members, three in each of three classes (novice, intermediate, and advanced) is $250. The club's treasury does not have the necessary funds; the club is trying to raise the money through various projects and drives, but is requesting additional assistance from the SGA ($100). Past meets have had a very large turn-out. Schools such as Purdue, Harvard, West Point, and the Air Force Academy have already entered. Although the Senate could consider granting the club the funds, the problem arises of setting a precedent that other clubs might try to follow.

A motion to send a recommendation to President Hunt that the school financially support the Sport Parachute Club's participation in this event was passed unanimously.

Surprise! Dan Smock announced there would be a meeting at 3 pm today with representatives of the Sands Company regarding raising prices.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:10.

TREASURER'S REPORT

August 13 Balance $668.76
Sept. 12 Deposit - ring sales 55.00 683.76
18 #1277 - AVION 300.00 983.76
#1278 - T. Miner - presidential salary, summer trimester 120.00 308.76
#1279 - J. Rinkle - secretary 30.00 278.76
23 Deposit - SOA fees collected 7062.00 7340.76
24 #1280 - Knotts Distributors - beer for SOA barbecue 712.00 7312.76
#1281 - Dandee Bread - barbecue 23.37 7136.13
#1283 - United Rent-all - barbecue 10.40 7146.53
#1286 - City Provisioners - barbecue 212.01 7358.54
#1285 - Coca Cola - barbecue 47.35 7341.19
#1286 - City Provisioners - barbecue 151.20 7492.39
#1287 - A & L Enterprises - goodwill - t.v. rental 13.60 7478.79
#1288 - Daytona Diaper Service - goodwill 13.52 7492.31
#1289 - Holiday Inn 14.64 7507.95
#1290 - Story's Flower Shop - goodwill 7.28 7515.23
#1291 - Phoenix '70 2000.00 4515.23
#1292 through 1301 - students working at barbecue - see SOA office for breakdown (includes expenses for barbecue equipment, etc., incurred by C. Sherr) 184.78 4315.91
#1302 - AVION 900.00 5215.91
#1303 - J. Rinkle - secretary (one week plus three days)
138.00 5353.91
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Presently I do not have all the answers as how soon the company will be formed, total slots authorized, type equipment to be flown. I do know, however, the more interest generated, the greater our chances become of getting a local unit.

If you are or would be interested in this program send a short resume containing your name, rank, MOS, qualifications, length of expected stay at ERAU, and any additional information you feel may be helpful or important to:

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This is not a commitment. All we want is to see what we've got in the way of local resources.

Below is an extract of the current pay scale. You are authorized approximately 60 days pay per year in the reserves. This scale does not include flight pay. However, this can be found by dividing the month amount by 30 and multiplying by 4. Aviators are authorized 80 flying hours per year.

Reserve pay is figured on the four hour drill period, equals one day's pay. You meet one weekend a month on both Saturday and Sunday for a total of four drills that weekend.

An E5 over 4 years of service would draw $12.37 X 4 drills or $49.48 per weekend meeting.

A W2 over 4 years of service would draw $18.24 X 4 drills or $72.96 per weekend meeting, plus flight pay for 4 days.

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4. TAXIING ON THE STEP/PLANNING PRACTICE
5. TECHNICAL WIND & STEEP TURNS, STALLS AND SLIPS TO LANDING
6. NORMAL WATER TAKE-OFFS & LANDINGS (POWER ON AND POWER OFF
7. WIND TAKE-OFFS & LANDINGS (LATEST TECHNIQUES)
8. EMERGENCY PROCEDURES
9. ADVANCED ORAL 1 HR. OR MORE - NO EXTRA COST
10. ROUGH WATER TAKE-OFFS AND LANDINGS (FULL FLAPS OUT AND 1/2 OF VSO FULL FLAP APPROACH
11. GLASSY WATER TAKE-OFFS & LANDINGS (INCLUDING STEP TURNS TO TAKE-OFF AND ONE FLOAT TAKE-OFF)
12. GLASSY WATER LANDINGS

- DOCKING, SAILING AND BEACHING
- WEIGHT AND BALANCE
- AIRCRAFT PERFORMANCE DATA SHEET
- EQUIPMENT
- INSTRUCTIONS FOR COPING WITH BAD WEATHER IN A SEAPLANE
- SEAPLANE PILOTS RESPONSIBILITY WHILE OPERATING ON THE WATER
- X-C PLANNING FOR SEAPLANE PILOTS
- OPERATING IN RIVERS, WHERE THERE ARE CURRENTS: SMALL BODIES OF WATER AND WHERE THERE ARE NO BASES AVAILABLE
- CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SEAPLANE AND THE FLOATS
- CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION AWARD: SUITABLE FOR FRAMING
- LIST OF OPERATORS & FIRMS USING SEAPLANE PILOTS & INSTRUCTORS

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