Earlier this year, George Brewer and Ron Devoy, students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, contacted Mr. Cuddy, Principal of Seabreeze High School. Being long time students of aviation, they thought they might be of some assistance in the presentation of a basic Aeronautics Course, offered to area students attending Seabreeze, by giving some insights gained thru first hand experiences. Mr. Cuddy conferred with Mrs. Mary Dunn, now teaching the course, and she agreed their assistance would add immensely to the depth of the instruction presently being given. With this in mind, Mr. Cuddy agreed to their proposal with a stipulation that it be accomplished under the supervision of Mrs. Dunn.

**SUGGESTIONS WANTED**

Embry Riddle is presently in the conversational stages of planning a new Student Union Building. The building will be centrally located on the new campus, and will be built in two phases. It has been proposed that construction of Phase I include the following:
- Food Service
- Post Offices
- Infirmary
- Game Rooms
- Convention Hall
- Conference Rooms
- Student Activity Offices (fraternities, SGA, Clubs)

**RINGS FLAWED**

"Daytona" was spelled wrong on the class rings that have been ordered, so ring sales have been stopped temporarily so the problem can be corrected. Ring sales should begin again in two weeks.

**NOTICE!!!**

Graduation Monday night
April 19 - Peabody Auditorium

Barber Shop
Bookstore
Recreation Area (to include Lounge and PBX)
You, as students, need not be reminded that this Student Union will be to serve YOU.
Now is your chance to offer your suggestions regarding this Student Union and take an active part in its development.
Let's get with the program and get out Student Union off the drawing boards and on to the new campus.
Submit your suggestions to Box 133 c/o ERAU.
Sue Peck, Chairman - SGA
Student Union Committee

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I am happy to announce that after a meeting Wednesday with President Hunt this year's graduation exercises will be held Monday night, April 19th in Peabody Auditorium. I would like to say that President Hunt was very helpful in clearing up this mess that was created by last year SGA executive board. This gross oversight is only one on a list of many communication foul-ups.

Another example of a communication breakdown that has come to my attention this past week is the misspelling of Daytona on that has come to my attention this past week is the Daytona Beach Shores will be imprisoned until bond is posted. This includes traffic violations. This arrest was made by the Daytona Beach Shores police chief and Dean Spears. This should make it clear to all students that it is up to us to uphold our obligations or the whole student body will suffer.

Stan Widak
President

Two recent events, worthy of much attention, went virtually unnoticed in your publication. The members of Delta Chi fraternity are conducting a worthwhile campaign that certainly could have used your support. The recent purchase made by this university shows, in my opinion, a mislaid set of priorities. Surely, a paper that thinks marijuana right would label this purchase as wrong.

There is a general mood of apathy on campus. The AVION is in a position to end this mood. I think that you should try.

Henry M. Cothran
Class of '72

Dear Students,

For those of you who have been at Riddle as long as I have and are wondering when we will get it all together, there's good news. Progress is being made. A chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been formed at ERAU.

You, as a student, are probably wondering what this has to do with you. Why should you concern yourself with a faculty group? Well, this is the group that administers your education. They are striving to upgrade your education and protect your rights! I know of no better way to explain their philosophy than to quote it:

"The men and women who make up the AAUP are not a professional caste who care only about their immediate personal interests. Their basic commitment is to the cause of higher education and the development and maintenance of standards of excellence. We do not regard professors as ends in themselves but as means by which society to teach students and to extend the frontier of knowledge. If students are to be taught effectively and if knowledge is to be expanded, then all who are involved in the educational enterprise must be free from invidious controls. This is the central meaning of Association. Our colleges and universities are not instruments of propaganda; they are not the tools of those who for the moment hold in their hands the powers of the state. They are designed to permit the flowering of the human intellect. We know that if the life of the mind is to flourish, then it must be free.

Unless you are very dense, you should be able to see that the AAUP is not a watered down version of the "controlling" power on campus. The AAUP can fill the gap created by the now diminishing faculty association and can function as a self-improving body here

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NEW COACH in TOWN

Bob Duden

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Riddle nine that day. There was no more money in the fence, the school was about to be replaced by machines. When I heard this, I rushed over to the administration building and confronted the door by a glowing line of data banks that kept flashing on and off. At first I thought that it was a new coke machine and put in a quarter. When I did, the machine spat out a little I.B.M. card which said:

"This unit is a homeostatic energized robot bureaucratically interconnected educator (Herbie). Any question may be directed verbally."

"Where is Dean Mansfield?"

"Click, click, whirr, ding!... Mansfield N.U. serial no. 807822... model discontinued. This unit is authorized to complete the following Mansfield functions:

a. dispense soccer balls
b. sign insurance forms.
c. dispose of sandals.

"Where's my quarter?"

"Ding! Quarter has been placed in building fund for computer housing unit!"

"I can see that you'll get along well here R.S.R.B.I. E. By the way, where is Dean Spears?"

"Click, ding, whirr... Spears John serial no. 357882, functions terminated. This unit is to carry out the following..."

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The students of the Dorm II Council held a meeting Monday night at six. At the meeting, the following subjects were discussed:

**THE BUS SCHEDULE:** The bus schedule revision we asked for is now in effect on a trial basis. The bus will leave Dorm II at six o’clock p.m. for the library at ten o’clock p.m. Maximum usage of this service will insure its continuance.

**DAYTONA NEWSPAPERS:** We are trying to get subscription service for a Daytona paper for Dorm II. Anybody interested in a subscription let your council member know.

**INVENTORY SHEETS:** At this time the council is working on an inventory sheet. The purpose of this sheet is to prevent the students from being charged for missing items which were not in the room originally. Any suggestions on this will be appreciated.

**COMPLAINT LINE:** We are trying to establish a definite complaint line to prevent any student from going around between the administrations’ housing office and the Daytona Apartments Managers’ Office.

**RECREATION ROOM:** The possibility of a “recreation room” has been discussed. We are looking for suggestions on its locale and contents. Let your council member know what you think.

**FEMALES:** If we keep signing in the chicks we should be able to prove to the administration that we are responsible enough to do away with it. Keep up the good work.

**DORM COUNCIL MEMBERS:**

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ATC speaks to AHP

Mr. Al Ensell, an air traffic control supervisor in the Daytona Beach Tower gave a talk last Wednesday night to the brothers of Alpha Eta Rho. The subject of the presentation “Communication” included a discussion of procedures and methods of ATC, and a question and answer period that ensued, helped many to gain some further insight into operating in airspace around airports with control towers.

Dave Tirado, chairman of AHP’s guest speaker committee, once again urges interested students here on campus to attend these forums, for they are open to everyone. Dates and topics of discussion will be posted on campus throughout the trimester.

**EUROPEAN SUMMER JOBS**

A wide range of temporary paying jobs are now available in Switzerland, Germany, France, England, Spain and Italy. Any college student in the U.S.A. may apply for a paying summer job in one of these countries. Most jobs do not require either previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language.

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Alpha Eta Rho

BY BOB DUDEN

Now that the big week of mid-terms has ground to a close, we can welcome all the shell-shocked back to reality. The brothers of Rho took the week off and sat down to some pure studying. Now that the weekend is here, though, we can once again continue the merriment.

This past weekend the pledges threw a party on behalf of the brothers. This friendly gesture was designed to cushion the blow of hell which is now upon the pledges. The week of fun and games will conclude shortly and add six new members to AHP.

Last Sunday, Rho once again took to the diamond and did a bit off more than they could chew. Leading into the last inning, pitcher Ivan the Terrible, ran into control problems. Fireman Dickie White had to be called in to quell the rally. The final score was 12-10 which is quite a feat for us.

Rho has received word from our sleeping National. We now have 149 chapters located throughout the country. Eta Chapter in San Jose State, has invited us to attend an Air Meet April 29, May 1. Financially speaking, it would take a little cash from E-RAU to make the trip and that about stops us short right there.

Good-bye from the house of Rho, also one of the free worlds' best.

Delta Chi

by Bob Argila

There was an ominous silence over the vast body of water as the two sea powers prepared to go into battle. At last, the action began as the Armada of brothers gave a piercing battle cry and thrust their oars into the polluted water. The fleet of pledge ships also propelled themselves with lightning speed toward the two forces. It was apparent that a tremendous amount of destruction was about to take place, the inevitable collision between boats, bodies, oars, etc. horrified the viewers of the ordeal. The casualties included one oar, a couple of life preservers, and numerous wet wallets. So concluded another one of our highly successful pledge versus brother canoe fights at beautiful Tomoka State Park.

The weekend was climaxed even before the picnic as we won a softball game (finally) against Sigma Phi Delta. I'd still like to know who saw my freaky looking bearded wonder was playing 3rd base for Sigma Phi Delta? We had an injury also in that game. Brother Art Ericson displayed his ballet steps across home plate but slipped, and smashed his shoulder. Too bad, we'll miss his great showmanship.

We will miss three brothers this weekend as they will be going to a regional conference in Alabama. The representatives for us will be brothers: Kent Roper, Mike Harvey, and Ed Fusco. They promise to bring back some interesting gossip if they come back. Well, that concludes another week from Delta Chi. Ya'll be good, hear? P.S. our garage is clean again.

Sigma Phi Delta

Last week, the professionals were going about the usual preparations for mid-term flunking. It

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Sigma Phi con't. seemed like everyone was pretty bogged down with books. However, Saturday night the tension was eas-
ed with a very successful impromptu party.

Unlike some of the mov-
es shown in the area Fri-
day night, Sigma Phi was entertained with two very interesting films on space craft development. We would like to remind the pub-
lic that our professional meetings are open to

everyone.

It appears that Delta Chi got off lucky on the softball field. It was a very good game on the part of everyone.

This weeks fickled fin-
ger of fate award goes to Ken Rouper for his amazing ability to hit foul balls.

DELTA PLEDGE CLASS

This past week has been a milestone in the history of Sigma Chi Delta. The importance of this weeks events has caused an air of excitement and expect-
ancy among the brothers and this spirit has per-
vaded among the members of the pledge class as well. Sigma Chi Delta is now on the brink of national rec-
ognition. As pledges there's not much we can do now albeit give our sup-
port and best wishes to the brothers as they are carrying the ball now.

The rewards of national recognition and affiliation with the Sigma Chi Fraternity would be tre-
mendous.

The effect of a nation-
al chapter on campus would be a tremendous boost for

Embry Riddle as well as
the Fraternity, especially
th Cav television coverage of
the banquet to be held
Saturday night. It is yet
another outward sign of
Embry Riddle's growth.

Mr. Richard Sucher, As-
sistant Executive Secre-
tary of the Sigma Chi Fra-
ternity spoke to the Delta
Pledge Class Tuesday even-
ing. The talk was inform-
ative and encouraging. Mr. Sucher remarked that he
was extremely impressed with the scores the broth-

ers made on their tests
Sunday. He mentioned that
it was one of the best
overall percentages ever
attained by a chapter tak-
ing the test. Speaking
for the Delta Pledge Class
as a whole I would like to
congratulate all the
brothers on their fine
work. They have maintain-
ed their already high
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tremely proud.

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VETS ASSOC.

Last Saturday, the V.A. hit Tampa on a tour of Busch Gardens. A great time was had by all and everyone considered the gardens an appropriate place for a bunch of thirty vets. We are looking forward to an equally good time on our Cape Kennedy trip - March 13.

MEETING TONIGHT
8:00 p.m. at Boars Head Lounge, Howard John son's off I-95. Hope to see ya'll there!

The following is a list of individuals who have not claimed their checks for book sales. Pick them up at the Used Book Store. After six months, they will revert back to the Association.

Paul Barbato
Art Braun
Wayne B. Colyer
Michael Denton
Ronald W. Dziagwa
Luis Estevez
John E. Felin
Timmie Gunter
Jerry M. Hood
Mike Hoyle
Willie J. Jackson
Brian D. Kelly
John W. Kerake
E.A. Lempa
Peter M. Longren
Douglas Mackay
James W. Mitchell
June Murray
Robert Noak
Daniel R. Rees
Dennis W. Rose
Robert Sandh
Mark S. Sherryer
William Servis
William D. Sherrod
Jerry R. Varnon

GOOD NEWS: Incorporation proceedings are finalized! We are now a corporation! Remember - meeting tonight! Come on out!

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EBAWA

At our last meeting final details were arranged for our Bake Sale, March 6, Saturday, at K-Mart Shopping Center. The girls of the auxiliary will be making the goods and the volunteers have promised such things as chocolate chip cookies, date nut bread, cream puffs, banana nut bread, fudge, brownies, etc. The scheduled elections were postponed until our next meeting, on March 9, at DBF, 7:30 PM.
FROM the DUGOUT
by Scooter

A hard week of practice and hours of situation drills tightened the baseball team up enough to beat Bethune-Cookman 3-1 in a practice game last Friday. As it turned out, the victory was the first and last for Gary Anderson as head coach, a career that lasted all of three and half weeks.

Yes, sports fans, we now have a permanent baseball coach in Mr. Bob DeMoss of Financial Aid who approached coach Anderson about taking the job which has been vacant since Dave Low left last year. Up until January, there had been no plans for baseball. Contrary to popular opinion, this was not Dean Mansfield's fault. There is an Athletic Policy Committee that decides which sports will be included. They did not make provision for baseball because the team had shown no success or organization in three years. And there was no one who would coach.

At that point, a group of Varsity Ball players from last year asked if they could organize a team. Dean Mansfield found $200.00 to give them to start and Anderson took over as a volunteer student coach until a staff member could be found. When Mr. DeMoss heard about this, he volunteered to do the job. Coach Anderson will now serve as Assistant Coach, having used three years of Varsity eligibility he cannot play.

Good luck to the team, both coaches, and goodnight Louis... we found another umpire.

This Friday E.R.A.U. versus F.I.T. at Melbourne 3:00 p.m.

BASEBALLers WIN

Tight defensive play and good pitching meant a 3-1 victory for the Eagles over Bethune-Cookman Friday afternoon.

Pat Bink pitched a three hitter for six innings and Paul Vargo went one inning before being replaced by Armen Riddle picked up its 1st baseball victory in two years.

SPORTS NEWS

Final preparations for the most exciting of the Daytona Motorcycle Classics events got underway recently with the construction of Daytona's first Moto-cross Course.

The unusual natural terrain layout is being designed by Gary "Iron Man" Bailey of Torrance, Calif., one of America's best Moto-cross riders. Located in the infield portion of the 3.81 mile road course, the Moto-cross layout will be 9/10ths of a mile in length with a total of five jumps, the highest being 12 feet.

With one long straight and a series of both sharp and gradual turns, the course is shaping into one of the most difficult and interesting in the land.

Bailey has been racing bikes since the age of 14 and has competed in all types of off-road competition. When racing, he is not racing the 27-year-old rider is either teaching Moto-cross schools or helping to promote the sport.

The Daytona Moto-cross will be the final meet of the seven-race Florida Winter AMA Moto-cross series and will be run in six, 20 minute motos or heat races, three in each class (250cc and open). Each heat counts equally toward the overall victory.

The starting flag for the first moto will fall at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, March 13. Over 100 riders are expected to enter the event, the first Moto-cross in the 30-year history of the Daytona Motorcycle Classics.

Immediately following the Moto-cross at 3:00 p.m. is the start of the 100-mile, 250cc road race over the twisting 3.81 mile road course. The entire "Bike Week" program will then be climaxed Sunday, March 14, with the running of the Daytona 200 Road Race.

super-hero Higgins

Barry Higgins of Scenenacty, N.Y., considered by many as the greatest Moto-cross rider in the nation, has linked his entry to compete in the first Daytona Moto-cross event Saturday, March 13 at Daytona International Speedway.

The lanky and often outspoken 24-year-old bachelor is currently tops in the 250cc class in the Florida AMA Moto-cross series. The Daytona event will be the final installment of the seven-event series, getting started at 10:00 a.m.

Higgins, the son of a top-rated enduro rider, began his two-wheel career just three years ago and has been making a living riding Moto-cross ever since. In 1969 he was the top American in the Florida AMA Moto-cross series, which is run during the fall on a dozen courses across the nation.

The Daytona Moto-cross, run over a natural and usually rough terrain, is becoming America's fastest growing form of motorized sport. With as many as 50 riders on the course at once, riding through ditches and over jumps, the Moto-cross could well develop into the most exciting event of the motorcycle classics program.

The 30th annual motorcycle classics gets underway with practice on Monday, March 8 and climaxxed with the running of the Daytona 200 for experts on Sunday, March 14.

sweepstakes winner

Van Miller, Sports Director for WBEN-TV in Buffalo, N.Y. has been officially announced as the winner of the Teleprompter Daytona 500 Sweepstakes.

Miller, who is married with two children, picked Richard Petty to win the $500 at an average speed of 143.120 miles per hour less than 1.5mph. off the official pace of 144.546 mph.

As winner of the Sweepstakes, Miller will receive two round-trip tickets to Daytona Beach, a full week's stay at the Kings Inn and a new Dodge to
WINNER CONTINUED

drive while in Daytona. "I knew a lot of people would be picking Petty to win." Miller explained when he was told he had won. "I picked the speed on the hunch that it would be caution flag-type race." Miller has been the broadcaster for the Buffalo Bills since 1960 and in 1969 he was singled out as the New York State broadcaster of the year. Although he has made several trips to Florida, he said he has never been to Daytona Beach and is looking forward to his vacation on the world's most famous beach.

The announcement was made by Tim Sullivan, advance Public Relations Director of Teleprompter Corporation.

Vet's Softball Team forms up for close order drill. Note absence of 10th player who obviously cost them a victory.

Dave McCall doing the funky chicken instead of running.

Illustrious President Stanley Widak rounds first on the way to being thrown out at home.

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- b. provide bail money
- c. putt badly

"How about President Hunt, H.E.R.B.I.E.?"

"Due to a multiplicity of complexities this unit cannot answer."

"Where is he, H.E.R.B.I.E.?"

"Whirr, click... data insufficient."

"Exactly what is your job H.E.R.B.I.E.?"

"Eliminating undesirable elements from campus."

"Define undesirable element."

"Whirr, ding, click...... humans and all non-General Electric products."

"How can you be sure if it's undesirable?"

"Whirr, click... you can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

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