

12-18-1967

Informer Vol 3 Issue 9

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute

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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, "Informer Vol 3 Issue 9" (1967). *Informer*. 34.
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THE

INFORMER

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME III

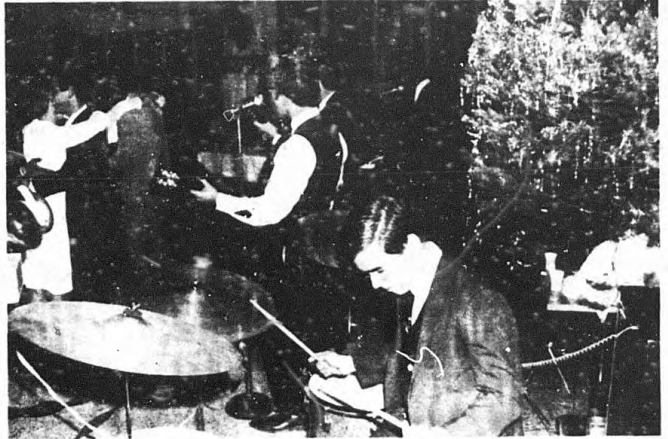
December 18., 1957

NO. 9

S.G.A. CHRISTMAS DANCE HAILED A SUCCESS



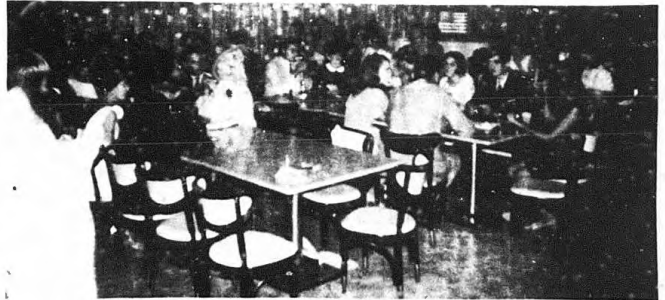
"WELL, SANTA, I WANT...."
DON KALTENBACH AND WIFE PENNY



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON



SANTA (ALIAS BILL CRITES)
CONTEMPLATING



DISCUSSION GROUP



"ROCKING OUT"



"GET OFF MY FOOT, JOHN!"





EAGLES WIPE OUT GEORGIA TECH

By Jorge Sibila

On December Second the Eagles met Georgia Tech. for the first time this season at Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium. This was our last soccer game of the year.

There were many spectators, mostly students and members of the faculty and administration and the first game in which our cheerleaders (the four co-eds) participated, complete with uniforms.

The first goal was put in by Carlos Hoefle but,

unfortunately, he was off sides and it did not count. Our first good goal was put in by Wolfgang Hoene, who is one of the most outstanding athletes in Embry-Riddle.

Carlos scored our second goal as he crushed Georgia's protecting fullback with a powerful and excellent kick. After this Georgia Tech. scored their first goal.

While all the action was seen on the field, Mr. Dave Dewey acted as sports announcer, keeping everyone informed of the referee's calls and penalty shots.

The third goal was scored by Amon Mwabakusi, who leads the Eagles in scoring this year.

At halftime the pledges of Alpha Eta Rho presented a short skit. The star of the show was Marc Nathanson who was dressed as SPAD, the ferocious

Eagle. Marc's performance was so good that he became a leader in yelling cheers and promoting spirit for the remaining part of the game.

SPORTS

The fourth goal was a beauty. It was put down the middle by Zuheri Ali. Georgia Tech. scored again, letting the Eagles know that they were still hanging on, but Wolfgang scored the fifth and sixth goals to end the game.

The final score was 6 to 2 in favor of Mansfield's boys.

The Eagles ended the season with six wins and one loss, proving that Embry-Riddle has one of the best soccer teams in Florida.

PLAYER OF THE SEASON

By Jorge Sibila

This is the greatest honor that an athlete can be given. This player is the pillar of the team and center of attraction to the fellow players, coach and spectators.

This honor goes to Carlos Hoefle, the strong man of the Eagles.

Carlos was born in the western part of Hungary but has been living in Venezuela since 1957. Carlos has played soccer in many countries: Hungary, Austria, Italy, Trinidad, and, finally, in the U.S.A.

Carlos plays the game with the European finesse combined with the "hot blooded" and "roughget" latin characteristic that is so well known to soccer fans around the world.

Carlos made history by playing the first inter-collegiate Embry-Riddle game three years ago and since then has been playing as the leader of all new players.

His advice to the coach has saved many games. He is one of the few Eagle players who can play any position, but because of his speed and experience, he plays left wing.

Carlos will receive his Bachelor of Science in Aero Engineering this August and then plans to attend a leading university in the United States to work on his Masters.

A&P DEPT. GETS NEW AIRPLANE

Embry-Riddle has a new airplane. It is a Douglas B-26 medium bomber which was converted into a very plush executive transport for the use its owner, and donator, Mr. Louis B. Maytag, president of National Airlines, which is based in Miami. Mr. Maytag flew the airplane up to Daytona himself to deliver it in person to Mr. Hunt, Mr. Gary Cunningham, and Don Kaltenbach of the S.G.A.

The airplane will be used by the A&P department to fulfill the FAA's requirement of the use of a flyable aircraft which has retractable landing gear for the students to work on.

The blue and white beauty (N4000M), will be kept by the new maintenance hanger where the A&P boys will be able to work on it. As far as we can assume, the airplane will not be flown unless someone rich enough (it eats gas like some of us drink booze), decides to take it up for a spin.

Frank Alexander

For the information of Mr. Alonso and his fellow flight instructors, Mensa application forms may be obtained by writing to 105 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, New York.



**REMEDIAL
FLIGHT
INSTRUCTOR**



SPEAKING OUT

ON FALL

Happiness is having no evening or Saturday classes.

Happiness is finishing registration on the first day.

Happiness is getting out of the Dorm when you are not 21.

Happiness is someone in town who knows where Embry-Riddle is located.

Happiness is more than 10 spectators at a soccer game.

Happiness is a girl from Daytona who does not care what kind of car you are driving.

Happiness is not having any finals on the last day.

Happiness is meeting a girl on the beach during the winter.

Happiness is seeing the girl who just shot you down four hours later still looking.

Happiness is finding out that everyone else flunked the test too.

Happiness is having money left over to do your laundry.

Happiness is more girls than guys.

Happiness is four pretty faces around campus.

Happiness is hitting your checkpoints at the right time.

Happiness is something new at an S.G.A. meeting.

Happiness is skipping classes for two weeks.

Happiness is not getting caught.

Happiness is trimester break.

Sadness is having three finals on the last day.

Sadness is opening the wrong sandwich door.

Sadness is walking barefoot at the barbecue.

Sadness is finding out the school has not sent out your deferment yet.

Sadness is going to get a six-pack at 7-11 at 11:05 and the doors are locked.

Sadness is a girl in a new 427 'Vette.

Sadness is a feeling after eating at Sids'.

Anxiety is a letter from your draft board.

Anxiety is a message to see the Dean of Students.

Anxiety is your new 1-A classification.

Anxiety is putting a dollar in the change machine.

Anxiety is waiting in line to give blood.

Anxiety is the speed bump you are about to hit.

One of the Chickens (the thinking man's football team)

The first requirement is the removal of that greatest cause of accidents: human error. Human error can mean a pilot's misjudgment in landing, a traffic controller's miscalculation, a mechanic's failure to insert a lock washer in a critical assembly. In twenty years it may well be possible to avoid human error completely. Much of the answer will be in automation. Even today it is possible to land an aircraft without human hands at the control; it is probable that the pilot of 1984 will still make the decisions, but that his aircraft will do the mechanical things for itself—will fly itself, navigate itself, take off and land itself.

-R.M. Macdonnell
The World in 1984 (Vol.1)

THE CULTURAL AND INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE OF ERAI

Daniel D. Sain, Chairman
of the Division of
Arts and Science

In the period of approximately four months that I have been associated with E-R, I have observed several characteristics of the student body which seem to be indicative of its nature. On the one hand, there are a goodly number of



students enrolled in the academic program who show a keen interest in gaining an education. (I can speak only of the academic division of the school, since my experience has been only with this group). Many students know what they want in the way of an education, and they know what a good education will cost them in terms of time and effort invested in study. There appears to be a good school spirit among the student body. Most of the students I have talked with are proud to be E-R students. The student body appears to have capable, active, and serious student government leadership in its elected officers. Also, on the plus side of the ledger, the community of the Halifax area is pleased and in many instances proud to have E-R in its midst. Rather frequently I am congratulated by someone for having joined the faculty of E-R.

Of course no group composed of humans is perfect, and the student body of E-R is no exception. There are sev-

eral areas in which we as faculty and students could strive harder for improvement, but the area of my immediate concern is the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of the school, especially in extra-curricular events. College is designed to be an experience in learning. It is in a sense a laboratory in which true life situations which challenge and disturb the individual are experienced along with situations of achieve-

(Continued on Page 4.)

CULTURAL (Cont.)

ment and accomplishments. The learning experience is of course more than class community relations, as in dormitory life; it is learning to exchange ideas with others; it is being forced to defend one's own ideas and being challenged at times to discard them for better and more mature ones. Learning takes place in the dormitory bull session (hopefully), in athletic contests and in on-campus cultural events. Ah! There is the hole in the blanket. What on campus cultural events? The paucity of any kind of cultural or intellectual events on the campus is both striking and, to some at least, a matter of rather serious concern. Such events would add immensely to the total enrichment experience of all who are affiliated with the school. I feel that many students would find participation in some kind of cultural activity most enjoyable and meaningful.

What might some of these events be? Visiting speakers who would speak on a wide variety of subjects—science, art, religion, politics, world events, and many others. Panel discussions composed of representatives from campus groups to discuss timely topics of interest to the student body. An artist hour when E-R constituents would read some original poetry or plays, or play some original musical composition. An artist's exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and other visual arts forms would be enjoyed by many. Model airplanes, scale drawings, and similar works of skill would add to the interest of such an exhibit. There are many things we could do to add to the cultural, intellectual, and constructive experiences while in school at E-R. Why not?

If any of the suggestion or ideas mentioned above seem to be of value to you, share your

thoughts with your S.G.A. or with myself. There are many things we can do to add a pleasant variety to our lives while at E-R.

(This is a letter received by Dean Spears in response to a gift of flowers sent to the family of Edgar Gonzalez. Edgar, a student at Embry Riddle, was killed by a train on November 29.)

Dear Col. Spears:

This is the first opportunity I have had since my return from the recent sad mission at Daytona Beach, to write to you and express to you my most sincere appreciation for the many courtesies and the assistance you extended to me on that occasion.

We arrived in San Juan on schedule. The whole family and many friends met us at the airport. As it is the custom in territories with a Spanish background, a well attended wake was held Saturday night at the Funeral Home. It was a beautiful ceremony. Among the many flowers you could spot the wreath sent by Embry-Riddle students.

The Gonzalez family feels very grateful to you, the members of your staff and your students for the many proofs of affection and the sympathy you showed in their moment of sorrow.

Sincerely yours,
Oscar L. Bunker

A MORNING AT THE TRANSYLVANIAN PANTRY

By Gary Anderson

(Any resemblance between the characters in this article and real people, living or dead, is purely unintentional, or I would not have written the darn thing.)

I have a meal ticket at a local restaurant called the Transylvanian Pantry. A typical morning at the Pantry goes something like this: I walk in and sit down at the counter, and am met by Tugboat Annie, the waitress. Annie just got back from Vietnam where

she entertained the troops by tearing captured protest marchers to shreds.

"Good morning Annie, what's for breakfast?"

"You've got yer choice this morning - cereal and orange juice or orange juice and cereal."

"Isn't there anything hot?" I asked.

"We don't start the stove for another half hour," she said.

"What do I get if I come back in a half hour?"

"Ya get splattered all over the wall, 'cause that's when I take my coffee break."

"Annie?"

"Now what."

"There's a bug in my orange juice."

"Not so loud, stupid," she said, "Now everybody will want one."

"You don't understand," I said, "I don't want him in there."

"Why? He ain't bothering anybody; he looks like he's been dead for three weeks. Now let me punch your meal ticket."

"Yeow!"

"Let go of it first."

"I didn't think you meant that kind of punch," I said.

And if you think breakfast was fun, you ought to see lunch....

ALPHA ETA RHO, EPSILON RHO CHAPTER NEWS

By Marc Nathanson

Friday evening, December 9th, ended an eight week pledge period for the Alpha Eta Rho Fraternity. The induction was held on 7:00 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Airport pilots' lounge. The pledges were: Stan Podlasec, Jim Reins, Paul Luhman, Bill Campbell, and Marc Nathanson.

The pledge period was full of fun and dotted with bits of "James Bond" intrigue. The active members make it quite clear in the beginning that this period would not be primarily for harassment, but to make the pledges sure that they were willing to undertake the tasks of this international fraternity.

(Continued on Page 5.)

ALPHA ETA RHO (Cont)

For eight weeks the young pilots fulfilled the wishes of the members by polishing shoes, yelling at a DC-3, and putting on a half time performance at the Riddle-Georgia Tech. game.

The pledges are now proud members who will uphold the traditions of their fraternity.

The Fraternity will be looking for prospective members next trimester we would like to have you pledge Alpha Eta Rho.

FLIGHT LINE AND VICINITY

By Stephen Avery

On the flight line this trimester Embry-Riddle's aircraft flew more than 15,000 hours. This is considered a record and administrative officials expect an increase of 1,000 hours this spring.

Although there were a few minor accidents, none of the ERAI pilots were involved in any sweious ones and no injuries were reported. For the amount of hours flown this is a very good flight record. Much credit is due the flight instructors who have recommended several students for graduation in the Commercial, Instrument and Multi Engine phases. Students who have graduated or are about to complete their flight courses are as follows:

Instrument rating: Lynn Brooks, Bruce Dunham, Michael Fitch, Rolf Glad, Ronald Graff, Dene Johnson, Wylie Julliard, Larry Reeves, Frederick Robinson, Larry Ulm, Ronald Mitchell, James Murray, Michael Tuttle, Andre Barber, Robert Butler, Leslie Chappell, Douglas Davies, Don Ferguson, Ted Garrison, Danna Gerry, Leonard Pillo, Hillis Schlak, Frank Schott, Michael Snell, Jeff Shabler, Douglas Wallin, James Wisniewski, James Dinges, Daniel Rausch.

Multi Engine rating: Robert Butler, Douglas Davois, Ronald Mitchell, Frederick Robinson, Andre Barber, James Dinges, Ted Garrison, Russell Morgan, Conrad Meertins, Leonard Pillo, Goido Radassao, Hillis Schlak, Michael Snell, Jeff Stanley, Mi-

chael Tuttle, James Wisniewski:

Flight Instructor ratings: Jerry Coffman, Barry Cooper, James Dinges, Baron Given, Daniel Rausch.

Commercial Pilots: Stephen Avery, Loring M. Bates, Stephen Carlson, Stephen Clinger, John Conklin, Donald Green, Charles Hansen, John Hook, Henry Hudson, Douglas Lousain, Roger Lowery, James Macek, John McDonnell, Alexander McLennan, Thomas Oppermann, Irving Peele, Robert Scott, Thomas Seta, Ronald Taylor, Alan J. Depeters, Wilbur Thomas, Edward Van Ek, Wade Suddreth.

12 RIDDLE STUDENTS IN

WHO'S WHO

Twelve students, in both management and engineering, have been selected for national recognition in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The students are: David Archibald, Theodore Armstrong, Darl Easton, Donald Kaitenbach, Narottam Khatri, Roger McDede, Ro-

bert Neubert, Joseph Novotny, William Page, Terrell Rees, Bernard Roke, and Wilson Thorpe.

The students were selected on the basis of both scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. Besides having mention in the 1968 edition of Who's Who, the students have the benefit of a placement service provided by the publishers.

This is the first year that Embry-Riddle students have been selected for mention in this publication and, because of short notice given for selection of the candidates, little prior publicity was possible.

The entry of Embry-Riddle in the Who's Who of Students has three purposes: first, to give recognition to outstanding students on campus, second, to make Embry-Riddle more widely known, and third, to encourage the students to strive for this goal by improving themselves academically and by involving themselves more in school affairs.



Merry Christmas

The completion of finals next week will mark the end of a trimester of study and work, off-campus and on-campus misadventures, the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and the last fall issue of the INFORMER.

The members of the INFORMER staff and the S.G.A. have had a busy trimester. We have worked to organize and improve the newspaper and to present it to you in the best manner we can. At times we have had limitations but we feel that, step by step, the INFORMER has grown better in both its contents and appearance.

Our purposes are: to present the news to you,

the students, faculty, and administration, to voice your opinions and to present you with a newspaper that you can learn from, enjoy reading and be proud of.

During the next trimester we hope to continue to progress and to fulfill our purposes.

We thank you for the interest and the patience you have displayed toward the INFORMER and for the support you have given us. In behalf of the INFORMER staff, may I wish you a Merry Christmas and the best of the coming new year.

Linda Larsen

Editor

THE ERAI INFORMER is a weekly publication for Embry-Riddle students sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Articles may be submitted to the INFORMER for publication by the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body. The INFORMER deadline is every Tuesday afternoon. Please mark all news items, "INFORMER" and deposit in the Mail Room, in the INFORMER box in the S.G.A. office, or in one of the Suggestion Boxes.

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and

Happy New Year