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# The Informer

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## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB AT EMBRY-RIDDLE

Members of the Volusia County International Relations Club met at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute on Wednesday, Feb. 7, for a tour of the campus and a special program conducted by administrative officers and members of the Foreign Students Association at the Institute.

The International Relations Club functions as a service organization assisting students of foreign lands who seek educational opportunities in this country. Mrs. Sara Jernigan of Daytona Beach serves as president of the club.

The visitors were welcomed by Embry-Riddle President, Jack R. Hunt who outlined the personal and educational tasks accepted as a responsibility by Embry-Riddle and the part the Institute plays in providing opportunity for foreign students to acquire a technical, vocational or higher education.

Refreshments were served in the ERAI student center following a discussion session and tour of the Embry-Riddle facilities.

## STRETCHED 727 INAUGURATED

National Airlines inaugurated its first jet service to Daytona Beach Tuesday February 13th and introduced the Super Boeing 727 flights to the area, J. Dan Brock, National's vice president--traffic and sales, announced.

The inaugural flight 496, which will operate daily, departed here at 2:37 PM for Philadelphia and New York. The stretched 727 carries 135 passengers. National will have 25 of the big Boeings by July 1968.

At an inauguration day luncheon, National honored Daytona's civic, government, industry and news media leaders. Representing National was Elmer E. Jones, Jr., vice president of public affairs; M. S. Smith, Jr., Southern regional sales manager; F. H. Bryant, Daytona station manager; and Ted Mayhew, Daytona sales representative.

The "other" school has declared "Blood Revenge" because of the defeat that they suffered in last trimester's blood drive. If they lost once, they will lose again. SUPPORT the blood drive March 1st.

## ERAI VARIETY SHOW

The S.G.A. plans to sponsor a Variety Show by the end of March. We want student and teacher participation.

### SUPPORT

Yes we need your support. If you have talent, Even if you don't --- if you want to help or perform let's hear from you.

Possible acts are; Comedy, tricks of all kinds, music, magic, group acts, and many other legal acts.

Any suggestions, want to join...

...Drop in at the SGA office and leave your name, box number and what you want to do in the Variety Show

...Drop a note in any INFORMER suggestion box addressed to the Lyceum Committee

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# SPEAKING OUT



## the president's corner

Dear Student:

I have observed that a few students are constantly complaining about practices and procedures here at Embry-Riddle. There is nothing wrong with a complaint as long as it is handled properly. In other words, form it into a constructive criticism and DO something about it. Too many of us merely foam at the mouth.

Embry-Riddle is presently in a rapid growth stage. What you do for your college can be magnified many times. Instead of playing the role of a parasite, why not give something of yourself. In many instances just a change of attitude would be a great contribution.

Sincerely yours,

Donald F. Kaltenbach,  
President, Student  
Government Association

## FROM THE SUGGESTION BOXES

*Editor: To all those who wrote concerning the incident during the discussion with Eastern Airlines; The matter has been turned over to the proper administrative officials and a statement will be made at a later date by this paper.*

To The INFORMER:

I feel as Lewis Carroll once wrote: "The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." Although the time has come to speak of many things, I shall dwell on

only one here. The INFORMER.

When I first observed its birth last semester, I was pleasantly surprised. Here, I thought, was a publication capable of informing the students and voicing their opinions, a need hopelessly unfulfilled by the now defunct JETSTREAM. The INFORMER was a tremendous improvement over the JETSTREAM. Even though it had many rough edges, I accepted them as natural birthmarks that would, in time, be overcome.

The INFORMER is now little more than a semester old and little better than its premiering issue. It seems that the INFORMER has settled into the comfortable but stagnant state of mediocrity. The articles have as much sparkle and impact as a telephone directory. And articles concerning possible improvements by the school, the addition of new instructors and opinions and backgrounds of instructors are missing altogether. Those articles that do appear are squeezed into tiny paragraphs written with the talent of a high school English class.

If the increase in paper required by longer articles would raise costs above the budget allotted to the paper, then charge for its publication. I would much rather pay a nickle or a dime and read a good paper as get the INFORMER free and use it as scratch paper.

The birth of the paper was a big step forward, there is no disputing this. But now the staff must shoulder the responsibility of improving on their creation and quickly before it sinks into the oblivion that engulfed the JETSTREAM.

Ted Armstrong

*Ed. -- We appreciate your opinion and we agree that the INFORMER is still in its birth. Only through the help of the students, as yourself, can the newspaper grow. We would like to extend to you a personal invitation to join our staff, since we see that your ideas are constructive and this is what the paper needs.*

To the Editor,

Regarding the article in your February 9 edition, "What You Don't Know about the Draft Could Kill You":

As a member of the student body of ERAI, and as a veteran of the armed forces, I sincerely hope that this article does not in any way reflect the views of the editors and staff of this newspaper.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, this newspaper should be representative of the student body, which consists of a great number of veterans. To myself, and to any veteran, this article is extremely offensive. I consider this article and its sponsors communistically inspired. I am extremely shocked that it has appeared in my school newspaper.

Anirate Veteran

To the Editor and Staff,

Since there is no longer a school publication by the name of the "JETSTREAM", how about changing the name of the INFORMER to the "JETSTREAM"? I feel the name "JETSTREAM" would make a more suitable title of an aviation school's newspaper.

I would like to hear yours and other students' opinions on this issue.

Thank you very much.

Reid W. Swartz

Ed. This question was brought up in the S.G.A. and then placed before the INFORMER staff. It was decided that the name will remain INFORMER this trimester but the idea of a name change will be reconsidered at a later date.

### A&P GRADUATION

Graduation will be held February 26 at the Holiday Inn West for graduating A&P's. Thirty men are expected to be graduated. Guest speaker will be Dr. Philip Fleuchaus, a member of the board of trustees.

FAA exams will be held for the graduates on February 27 and 28. Times will be announced at a later date.

### TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Your teachers are always evaluating you. Now is your chance to evaluate your teacher! In the near future you will have a chance to vote for Embry-Riddle's "Teacher of the Year" award. There will be three teachers chosen, one from each school. The tentative date for voting will be February 28. Look for further information in the INFORMER.

### AIAA OPEN TO ERAI

All students interested in forming a student chapter of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics (AIAA) please stop by the S.G.A. office and sign up. Membership will be open to juniors and seniors in AE, AET, and AMET.

### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarroll, Port Orange, are parents of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born Tuesday, February 6, at Halifax Hospital.

Dennis McCarroll is in charge of the printing department at Embry-Riddle.

### LEAVING

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beaty and two children will be leaving for Prescott, Arizona on March 1. Mr. Beaty plans to go into police work there.

Mrs. Beaty, one of the school cashiers, will resign her position at Embry-Riddle as of February 27. The Beatys will move to Arizona for "better pay and climate", according to Mrs. Beaty.

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# sports

## WRESTLING



On Friday night, January 26th, the Embry--Riddle wrestling team met the DBJC team in an hour and a half match at the JC gymnasium.

Through the gathering was small, they lacked neither the vigor nor the excitement that usually accompany most sporting events.

The Embry-Riddle team made a grand showing winning 25 to 20 in eight fast and decisive rounds, one round played for each weight class of the contestants. The team members are: Jim Eckenrode, 115lb. class, (won by forfeit); Bob Nezzo, 120lb. class, (won by pin); Gary Anderson, 130lb. class, (won by forfeit); Marc R. Nathanson, Captain, 137lb. class, (won by pin); Mike Sims, 145lb. class; Greg Milrar, 160lb. class, (won by pin); and Dan Saltman, 177lb. class.

Mike Sims and Dan Saltman deserve special mention for their fine effort.

## GUTTER TALK

By Gene Mustin



Results of the week of February 4th bowling reveal that there are two teams tied for first place in the ERAI Bowling League. With little trouble team #1 (Jerry Bradley, Taylor Parton, and Gene Mustin) took four points from team #9 (Paul Raftery, Stan Podlasek and Mike Neale). Team #4 (Jeff Peterson, Al Hauch, and Larry Garot) staged a rally and took three of four points from the first place team (Vern Peterson, Barry Peale, and Bill Marrison) dropping them into a tie for first.

The standings as of February 7th:

1	#1	11-5
2	#7	11-5
3	#6	10-6
4	#3	9-7
5	#2	8-8
6	#5	8-8
7	#8	8-8
8	#4	7-9
9	#9	6-10
10	#10	2-14

February 21, 1968 to date

It seemed as though the teams were going to stay in the same positions

but again there was a big shift in the standing. Only three games separate the first five teams; hence, anything goes.

Last week Gil Gauthier was dethroned by Larry Garot as the man with the high series. Gil's 554 series stood unmolested for four weeks until Garot came along and fired a 589 to take over as the "series" leader.

High game for last week was rolled by Larry Garot, posting a 220 game. It was not quite enough to beat the high game which belongs to Joe Boligitz.

Standings as of February 14th:

1	#7	13-7
2	#6	13-7
3	#1	12-8
4	#5	12-8
5	#3	11-9
6	#8	10-10
7	#4	10-10
8	#2	9-14
9	#9	6-14
10	#10	4-16

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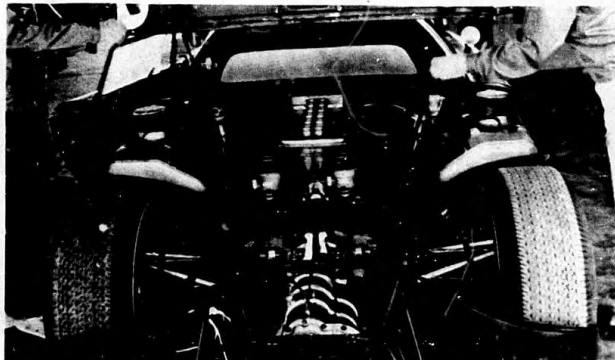
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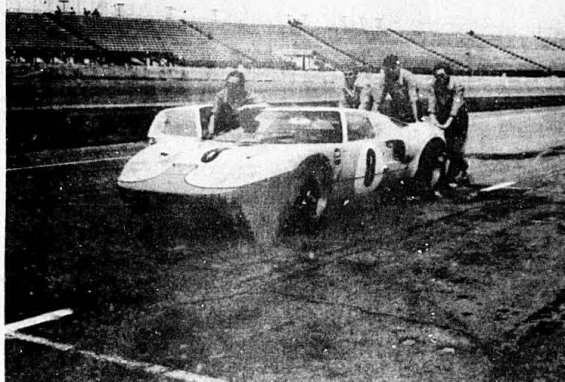


VOLKSWAGEN SUPER STOCK?

# TRACKSIDE



The Shelby prepared Mustang took first in class and fourth overall. Sorry about that Don.



THE GT-40 DRIVEN by Jacky Ick set a new course record, but did not finish.

## THE 24 HOURS OF DAYTONA PORSHE, PORSHE, PORSHE

The fast and much vaunted failed and the prepared succeeded. The factory prepared Porsches scored a sweep of the top three over-all spots and a win in the 24 Hours of Daytona, February third and fourth. The very fast Ford GT-40's of the J-W Automotive were not fully prepared to run the 24 hours, while the much-publicized turbine car hit the wall early in the race and the car was retired. Other winners were the Alfa - Romeo in the under two liter prototype class, a Ferrari 250LM in Sports-Racing class, and a 1967 Corvette in the Grand Touring class. Winners in the Trans-Am division were the Mustang, over two liters, and the Porsche, under two liters.

Those that were prepared to run fast for the 24 hours did well, while the rest did not finish.

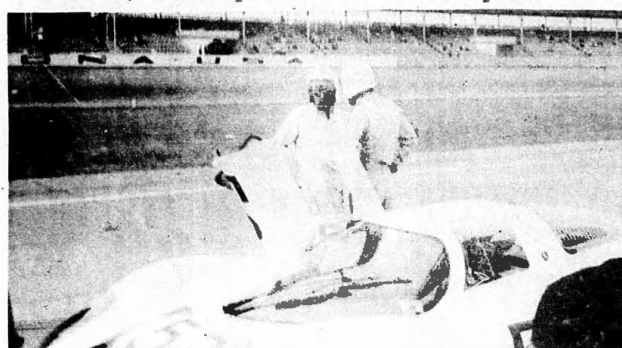


E-gad this is a tight fit. Mark Donohue getting into the Roger Penske Camaro.

# AT DAYTONA



TURBINE CAR COCKPIT. Oh, there isn't any driver; it's operated on an autopilot.



A PORSHE IS IN FOR A DRIVER CHANGE. There's a white dog out on the track chasing all the Porsches and muttering something about the Red Baron.



Anyone got a bobby pin?

Story and photographs by Bernie Roke

# FROM THE *Greeks* FRATERNITIES

## SIGMA PHI DELTA

On Saturday, February 10, 16 Brothers and Pledges made the trip to Busch Gardens, the Florida State Fair and four Brothers went to a slightly risqué bar in St. Petersburg. The trip was enjoyed by all even though one brother ended up getting a speeding ticket.

There seems to be an inter-fraternity rivalry going on between the three fraternities, but WE know that Sigma Phi Delta's pledges will overcome.

Our sympathy goes out to Pi Sigma Phi for losing the Football game Saturday. Better luck next time.

## PI SIGMA PHI

The big game is now a thing of the past. yes, we came out second best, and I must admit that the Sigma Phi Delta team play a better brand of football than we thought (this is really hurting me). I can say that it was a (fun) game, and that we all enjoyed it. We would like to plan more such activities like it in the future. Congratulations to the winners.

Many people have been asking me if it's true that we have a girl pledge. Well to answer all of you at once, NO! Mary Pegelow is a boy. The change in sex was due to a malfunctioning of the left index finger of an INFORMER typist who forgot a "T". Besides, if we had a girl pledge, we wouldn't be a fraternity, and since we have boy pledges, we couldn't be a sorority...maybe we'd be a FRAROITY??

So much for the light banter, now on with the trivia. Brother Jim Eckenrode is going home to see his "wifw". We will miss him at our football game. He is our star end (we hide him on the side-

lines and he sneaks over the goal line when no one is looking). About Brother Ray palant's getting fat, he told me, "I'm growing love handles". Would you believe roll bars? Brother Rick Cook has "Cast His Cast to the Wind," and is looking for a tailor to sew his torn pants legs. Brother Bill Spruance managed to talk us into being "coin collectors" for the Valentine's Dance this Saturday. He mentioned something about kickback and oopps!!! Heh, heh...only kidding, of course ... really ... Brother Frank Alexander (eh! that's me) is telling the world that his is the best butchered car in Daytona. It makes the worst jalopy in Daytona look like a "Rolls".

What about the pledges? It seems Stan Czarnik just can't seem to get enough blackmarks. Marty Pegelow is on a diet (10lbs. or 10 blackmarks). Larry Grondzki and Tony Cavallari love loosing Jim Eckenrode around Holiday Inn. Pledges Mike Sims and Brian Doyle seem to be doing a fine job ... of avoiding brothers.

Our pledge of the week award goes to John Patrick Cook who always is complaining he doesn't meet enough girls. He only got 20+ phone numbers in his pledge manual.

I guess that's all for now.

Frank Alexander

## ALPHA ETA RHO

By Richard Berezansky

Well the members of Alpha Eta Rho and the pledges made their planned trip to Fairchild-Hiller in St. Augustine. The Chapter recieved the "red carpet" treatment in the maintenance, flight and engineering section of the operation. This operation deals with every aspect of aviation taught at Embry-Riddle.

In the near future Eastern Airlines Chief Meteorologist Paul Cadillac will speak at a dinner meeting to be held March 28, Mr. Cadillac will discuss the facts about Category 11 operations.

## ALPHA ETA RHO SPOTLIGHT

Tom Davis, a senior at Embry-Riddle, is from Harvey, Illinois. Tom is the president of the fraternity this year. He has his private license and is working on his commercial license. Tom is a member of the Student Government Association and has been for the past two years. Tom is undecided about his future. Congratulations to Tom Davis for his work in the Fraternity and the S.G.A.

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