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EVERYONE HAD A GREAT TIME AT OUR LAST DANCE, EVEN A CAST WAS NOT ENOUGH TO STOP SOME STUDENTS FROM ATTENDING.



SGA BRIEFS

The UNK is in! This Friday night at 425 N. Seneca St.; 8 to 12 p.m. Bring yourself or bring a date. Lots of entertainment and fun for all. The theme of this informal get together is "A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING". Bethune-Cookman College, DBJC, the Student Nurses Association, and Embry-Riddle combine in an evening of unprecedented entertainment variety. Free for all. See you tonight, Friday, October 25.

Installation ceremonies for the new Student Council officers took place on Tuesday, October 22. Terry Miner, Jan Collins, John Cook, Roger Harwood, Bruce Rozett, and Jerry Nichols received the oath of office which was administered by outgoing president, Cam McQuaid. The gavel was then turned over to Terry Miner, who will serve as President for the coming year.

Terry Miner, SGA President, met with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. He reports that the Trustees are working diligently to raise the Embry-Riddle share of the new campus additions. The deadline date is November



16th. Any student who knows individuals able to donate to the school are requested to speak to their SGA representatives.

The Traffic Committee reminds students that the bumper sticker issued to them is their responsibility to remove if they sell their car. Your sticker is your personal vehicle registration.

Would the individual who removed two tableclothes from the dance last Saturday night please return them at the earliest possible time? They may be returned to the SGA office or simply leave them in the Student Center. Okay?

BUILDER OF THE PITT SPECIAL FATALLY CRASHES

Mr. John Smith, an A&P instructor at Embry-Riddle, was fatally injured Sunday, October 20, when his home-built "Pitt Special" crashed. Mr. Smith had just taken off from Tampa Airport, reach altitude and was performing a snap roll when the mishap occurred. The cause of the accident is yet unknown.

The staff of the INFORMER would like to extend its deepest sympathy to the parents of Mr. Smith and all other surviving members of his family.



SPEAKING OUT

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Institute or all members of the student body.



the president's corner

I would like to thank Brent Bruns and his committee for the well planned and well run dance that the Social Functions ran last Saturday night at the Pier. Everyone enjoyed themselves and had many favorable comments. The students who came can be proud of the way they conducted themselves.

The blood drive is coming up on November 1st. DBJC, which has a larger enrollment, "thinks" that this will be the time they will outbleed us. With Riddle Blood Trophy and our blood bank at stake we can't let it happen. The only way to sock it to 'em again is to be there next Friday. It will be another BYOB party for Riddle. Bring (and leave) Your Own Blood.

There have been some comments made about the fact that the SGA activity fee is wasted and the students get nothing for their money. First of all, the INFORMER is a result of the activity fee along with the dances, BAR-B-QUES, movies, and the rest of your SGA sponsored activities. It all comes out of your \$5.00 fee. While it is impossible to make all the times convenient, there are enough events so that any student can get more than his money's worth if he wants to put himself out to attend. I hope we'll see more of the students at more of the events.

Terry Miner

Terry Miner

SGA President

HAPPINESS IS.....

reservations home for Thanksgiving.

SGA DANCE

Dear Students:

The SGA hopes everyone attending our 1st dance of the trimester enjoyed themselves. We hope to be able to bring you bigger and better activities as the trimester progresses. Any suggestions or criticisms will be appreciated. It is only if you speak up and let your representatives know what changes or criticisms should be made, that we can better serve you, the students, and make Embury-Riddle a school that is highly recognized for its high scholastic achievements and where a student can feel assured that his SGA is planning social activities with him in mind.

HAPPINESS IS.....

getting rid of the deadwood.

SGA BAR-B-Q

The 1st Bar-B-Q of the trimester is planned for November 2nd at Ponce Inlet Picnic Area at 1:00PM. Tickets will be sold in the Student Union through the week of the 28th. Everyone must have a ticket in order to eat. These tickets will be sold for 10¢ apiece, the money of which will be put into the Scholarship Fund. Keep these tickets for prizes which will be given away.

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CONCERNING POOR INSTRUCTORS

BY JAN COLLINS

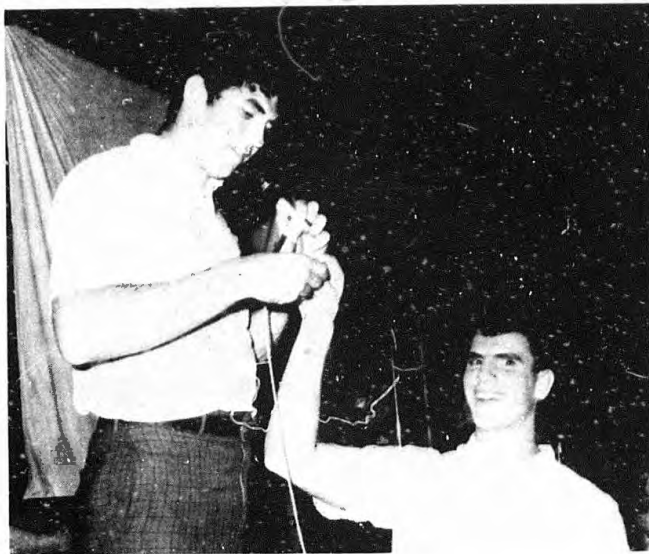
Lately there have been many complaints about some instructors at ERAI. This brings to the minds of many students the question of "Whose responsibility is the screening of these instructors?" If you are now in a class with an instructor who knows no more about the subject than the class does, who will be hurt?

The instructor is earning a salary no matter how well he performs in the class room. You, the student, are paying the salaries, so why not speak up when you're being short-changed?

Aside from the fact you aren't getting what is being paid for, most of you will feel the effects of poor instruction in future courses because of a weak background.

The only way to change the present, and obviously haphazard procedure, is for you as an individual to voice your opinion on these matters. See your department head and if no results are gained there contact an SGA representative. If it is determined to be a valid complaint, action will be taken.

Embry-Riddle is growing very rapidly. Don't let this interfere with the quality of education you will receive as a student during this period of growth.



FIRST PRIZE WINNER AT LAST SATURDAY'S PIER DANCE WAS RAY PALANT. AFTER HIS NUMBER WAS CALLED RAY MADE A FLYING DASH TO THE STAGE TO RECIEVE HIS PRIZE WORTH \$50.

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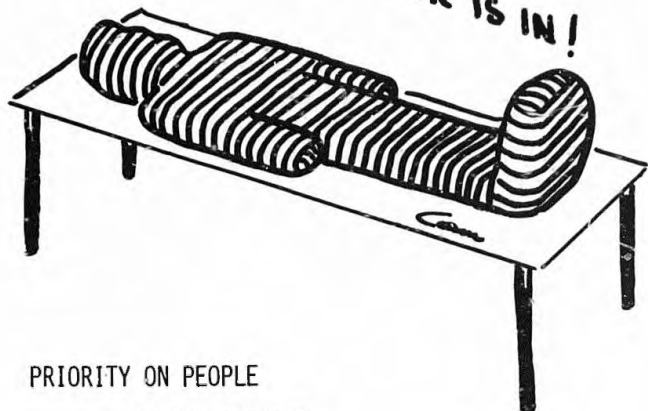
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PRIORITY ON PEOPLE

BY CAM MCQUAID

Are we so completely settled in mediocrity that our vision is blurred? Open your eyes = take a look at your instructors, administration and yourselves! It is long past the time to live in the wallows of mediocrity. To be sure, we have many of the finest individuals at our institution who have ever been in aviation. Also, we have some of the dearest deadwood that has ever inhabited this earth.

Who ever heard of not being able to fire a man who does not produce what he is paid for? Ridiculous, but apparently that is what has happened in at least one case. No one has to be sorry to work for Embry-Riddle. This is a fine institution and there are many advantages to employment here. If the pay is not high enough for some individuals, they should not have accepted the job. People with excuses like, "I'm not paid enough," would do well to look for another institution that accepts free loaders. This institution should place a first priority on the individuals who attend and work here. Reputation are built on the people who surround this school. People, not buildings, impressions or other superficial artifacts. Nobody wants to move into the new buildings more than myself; however, it is far more important to have qualified students, professional instructors and able administrators.

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SPEAKING OUT-CONTINUED

FROM THE SUGGESTION BOXES

EDITED BY RAYMOND LOEHNER

Recently I had the pleasure to enter the ERAI bookstore and purchase their Weather Manual. The quality in construction of this book is annoying. This particular ERAI masterpiece appears to have been dropped through a cumulonimbus cloud at its mature stage. Are ERAI books really made in Hong Kong?

Paul Kersten
Pro-Pilot Course

Ed. First, the printing of the Weather Manual was done by student printers. Second, the manual is not in print and the copies made for the students were taken from a reprint of the original. Since you have been the only student to complain about the quality, the print shop would like to take a close look at your copy.

Dear Suggestion Box:

Have any plans been made for a bus to the Kissimmee air show? If so, what are they?

Steve Wurtz

Ed. Wally Schanz, Associate Director of Admissions, said he would arrange bus service at the October 8 SGA meeting. As of this printing, there has not been any notification of any type as to transportation.

Dear Editor,

A common adage expressed at the flight council meetings is the fact that ERAI's planes are spending too much time on the ground. I believe the Administration should set a good example and sell the "weekend toy"; otherwise known as the Stearman PT-13. I am positive the money can be wisely used by ERAI in various areas of financial difficulty.

By the way, I think I know some Confederate Air Force pilots back home who might be interested in an "old, blue and white World War II bomber".

Very truly yours,
John D. Murphy

Ed. Thank you for your opinion. It was the only one expressed.

To the Editor:

Would you please explain the unique optical phenomenon indicated in the front page picture of issue number 6? It seems to me that the crossbars of the "N" in the reflection of the No Fishing sign would normally go from bottom-left to top right. Perhaps this has something to do with the index of refraction of the water.

Name Withheld

Ed. No optical phenomenon, the reflection in the water is correct; however, the "N" on the sign is decidedly transposed, inverted and backwards. We'll have the sign repainted and leave the reflection as is.

Dear Editor:

Is our new campus dormitory going to be given a more formal name than Dorm #1 or is it going to be called Dorm #1 permanently?

Thank you,
(Name Withheld)

Ed. Refer to the article in this INFORMER.

Notice to All Yamaha Motorcycle Owners

The business ethics of Yamaha of Daytona leaves much to be desired. After giving the Packards two hundred plus dollars over the last year for service and parts, they have refused to replace a seven dollar defective item. This was the second time. The first time I took it on the lam because it was used to begin with. OK, I bought another one with Sam the Man saying, "This is a good used battery". Seven or eight weeks later it wasn't good anymore.

On approaching them tactfully, Yamaha of Daytona refused flatly to give any kind of a break. Except to sell me a new one at the going price.

Take heed fellow, a word to the wise. Maybe this is a sock it to you town.

Emerson Lathe

Ed. Installing a used battery may be compared to a heart transplant. "Used of course" - you cannot be sure of the life span, particularly if it is placed in an old frame that is susceptible to complications.

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SPEAKING OUT - CONTINUED

How about trash containers in classrooms? We are having to use only the three in the hall.

We also need more INFORMERS. Reading it from five previous hands usually retards the information at least a day or two, thus keeping a sizable proportion of the student body uninformed and unable to communicate knowledgeably.

Dennis C. Krol

Ed. The trash cans in classrooms is a good idea. It will be placed in the appropriate SGA committee.

There are 1,000 copies of the INFORMER printed. They are placed all around campus and by the time new editions come out we usually have 50 or 60 left over.

Editorial Comments

After receiving such tremendous response concerning the Stearman from the ASP student, I will attempt to get a reaction from the flight students. Shouldn't more 172's be outfitted as instrument trainers? It is understood that the Administration wishes to sell the 140 instrument trainers and transfer the redies in these airplanes to the 172's. However, should there be only two 172's presently available to instrument students who have elected to train in these airplanes?

SPECIAL THANKS GOES OUT TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS-ES AND ESTABLISHMENTS FOR THEIR DONATIONS OF THE DOOR PRIZES GIVEN OUT AT OUR FIRST SGA DANCE OCTOBER 19, THEY ARE:

1ST - HAIRCUT @ STEELY'S BARBER SHOP

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DINNER FOR TWO @ HAWAIIAN INN

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5 GAL.'S. GAS @ DR. BEN'S HUMBLE

2 PASSES @ THE DAYTONA THEATRE

BREAKFAST FOR 2 @ THE BALI JUNIOR

2ND - CAR WASH @ BROADWAY CAR WASH

5 GAL.'S. GAS @ MAX WISE SHELL

DINNER FOR 2 @ HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE

1 PASS TO THE DAYTONA THEATRE

3RD - 5 GAL.'S. GAS @ JIM'S SHELL

DINNER FOR 2 @ SAN REMO RESTAURANT.

HAPPINESS IS.....

your blind date being the nice looking roommate.

Dear President Hunt:

When I first came to the U.S.A. I heard much about this being a "Free Country." - Is Daytona Beach part of this country?

Do taxes pay lifeguards to save bathers in trouble or to harass good swimmers?

Last summer I was thrown into jail for being out on the Atlantic Ocean. The currents helped float the surfboard I was riding from the Sea Dip Motel to the Summit Motel at a ¼ mile distance from the shoreline.

This was after the lifeguard stands had been vacated after 5:30 pm. Nevertheless four lifeguards set out after me, swimming, on surfboards, and as a last resort sent a boat out after 1½ hours. They escorted me like a prisoner to shore into the hands of men in patrol cars with flashing red and blue lights. There were about 800 curious people gathered (there was nothing else going on anyway.)

My charges were:

1. disorderly conduct (why I still don't know)
2. surfing in a restricted area - restricted that far out?
3. swimming outside the beach area (swimming?)
4. creating a public disturbance (cops had trouble dispersing the people - this charge comes automatically.)

These nice Khaki boys then stuck me into a freezing prowl car and locked me up in an icebox of a jail in my wet swimming trunks.

I was not allowed to make a single phone call until about 10 pm. When then trying to call Dean Spears I was told that I needed a dime. (in my swimming trunks?). The bail was set at \$70.00.

The attorney I took had been with me to trial three times so far for this very same occurrence.

Tom Cook

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SPEAKING OUT -CONTINUED

First, all charges were dropped except "Disorderly Conduct." But then my attorney showed that this charge was unconstitutional. The second time around the judge said that this was the first case of this kind and another judge who could not come in that day was supposed to handle the case. He indicated that the disorderly conduct charge might be dropped. The third time we were asked to come in on a new warrant issued for "Swimming Past the 100 yards limit." Prepared to defend this charge we were told by the prosecutor that the "surfing charge" was also still outstanding. We were not prepared for the "surfing charge" of which there are two different ordinances, and it could not be agreed on which to go by, or on both. Judge George Smith wanted to try both charges in one session, since it is the same offense. Now we are waiting for the next, I hope the last trial. They are wasting

tax money while I have to take time out from my studies.

This whole thing seems ridiculous to me. Also I can't see how anybody can swim and surf at the very same instant and thereby violate a swimming and two surfing laws.

I thought students are urged to stay physically fit (and swimming or surfing are the best ways.) But how can you swim in kneedeep water with the surf breaking over your head? - You're never allowed to go further than that (even though the law states 100 yards.) Behind the breakers its much smoother anyway!

On previous occasions when I was just plainly swimming and the lifeguards had given up the chase, they waited for me several hours later for my return and told me they can see that I'm a good swimmer but shouldn't go out that far unless they are off duty, then I could do what I wanted. (it's ok after dark maybe, when you can't see the sharks?)

Also, how does the normal mortal know that you can't even be this far out on a surfboard, clear of any swimming area, and how far is it restricted out as a "restricted surfing area?" We found out that the city limits and the lifeguard's authority goes two miles off shore and you can't legally get out there through any part of Daytona.

I was nominated after examination as lifeguard for the city and country of Honolulu myself. We only went after people of whose behavior it seemed obvious that they were in trouble. Anybody is allowed to swim or surf beyond the horizon or around the island. (it is also part of the USA)

A student's chance for airline employment are almost wiped out with a police record in these days of competition.

Can the school use its influence on the city to get rid of such old-fashioned ordinances?

I'll be here another year!

J.G. Gebhardt

TRACKSIDE

CHARLOTTE, N.C....Only one member of the Pure Oil Racing Panel of Experts picked Charlie Glotzbach to win the National 500 here last Sunday, but four members of the panel have named the crew cut Indiana driver as their favorite to win the American 500 at Rockingham next Sunday.

Glotzbach, driving a 1968 Dodge owned and maintained by Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, actually averaged 135.324 miles per hour to establish a new race record.

Paul Godsmith of Munster, Ind., driving a 1967 Plymouth, finished second.

The Pure Oil Panel members will be making their final selections of the year for the American 500 at Rockingham next Sunday with Richard Petty as the outstanding favorite with 22 supporters.

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GUTTER TALK

BY GIL GAUTHIER

A rolling stone gathers no moss and a bowling ball is no different. Murphy's tenpin law is being tested every Wednesday night and so far it has not failed. No moss has been spotted on any of the bowling balls used by the Riddle bowlers.

I'm happy to report that the most valuable player award this week goes to Jimmy Diehard, who after dropping the ball on his foot, rolled a fantastic 94 to bring his team to a solid victory.

Last week, the record hi-series of 553 was broken by Gil Gauthier who shot a 558. Jerry Coffman won the weekly jackpot with a hi-game of 213 and now has the second highest game in the league. The action was fast and furious during last week's competition and many of the matches were really close. Team #5 edged by Team #1 to win by a mere (5) pins.

Dick Francis rolled a respectable 534 series to help his team win 4 points. In the hi-average department, only time will tell who will win the coveted trophy.

There are several people who are waging a real battle in this department every week. Among these are Mike Cicale, Joe Boligitz, Bob Magerus and Doug Watkins.

Keep in touch with gutter talk, the only place where you can get the inside story on what's really happening.

NET PLAY

BY BOB NAWROCKI

I don't have much to report this week about tennis due to the fact that we do not have any matches scheduled at present. Coach Dewey hopes that he can arrange one for the latter part of November but nothing is definite.

The coach has put out a call for experienced players. He would like to be able to start with some new, unexperienced boys, but time is limited and our season is short.

Our veteran team and those players proving themselves worthy to join our ranks will receive free memberships at City Island Tennis Courts for the duration of the season.

Coach Dewey is at City Island from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monday and Fridays for practice sessions and pointers for our offense and defense. Come on out and let us see what you can do!!

HAPPINESS IS.....

beating DBJC on the blood drive

SOCCER

The Eagles were itching to get at the Florida University's pitchmen last Saturday, but were foiled by a flooded field.

This coming weekend, the Riddle Eleven square off against the Florida State team. The game is scheduled on the home field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Come out and support our team.



ALPHA ETA RHO FLEDGES SHOW THEIR SPIRIT BY SUPPORTING THE SOCCER TEAM.



MAMA LINDA WAS HEARD CHANGING AS SHE WALKED OFF THE FIELD AT ERAI'S LAST SOCCER GAME - "FORGET IT, FORGET IT", AFTER FORGETTING THE SECOND HALF OF A CHEER.

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ANOTHER VIEW

I would like to address the student body of Embry-Riddle Institute, and in particular the veterans, for the purpose of expressing the views of the executive officers of the Veterans Association.

We are attempting within this term to firmly establish the Association as a viable force within the framework of the Institute. The simple reason for this is that another view toward finding alternative solutions to prevalent problems is needed.

There are many things that are good in this institution, but there are many policies and practices, we feel, that are also bad. The student government cannot be responsible for every solution to the problems because the work load is too much and can only be accomplished over a long period of time.

The Veterans Association can help in this respect, by making mature, responsible recommendations for the solution of the many problems. We will also be very much involved in the solution of many veteran-oriented affairs at this school and try to coordinate accordingly.

What we need now is your presence, both physically and spiritually, at forthcoming meetings. Nothing can be resolved by inaction, and no beneficial accomplishments can come to people who only complain. We offer you a way to act, constructively and effectively.

The officers of the Association have pledged themselves to the task, and we are moving now. We ask you to come and see, and transfer your inaction to positive effective action through your association.

Thank you.

Gene LeClair, Vice-Pres.
Veterans Association

JEWISH SOCIAL FUNCTION

Rabbi Dr. B. Leon Harwitz would like to invite students of the Jewish faith to a social function. Those interested will kindly leave their names with Mrs. Sconyers in room 100, or send their names directly to Rabbi Hurwitz, 2060 South Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach.

TRICK-OR-TREAT

Embry-Riddle is sponsoring a "Trick or Treat for Those Who Can't." Bring your donations of candy to the Student Center between now and October 31, so that the hospitalized children in the Daytona area may have a happy halloween.



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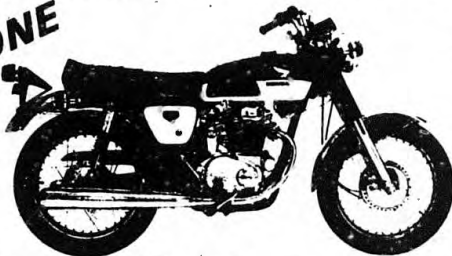
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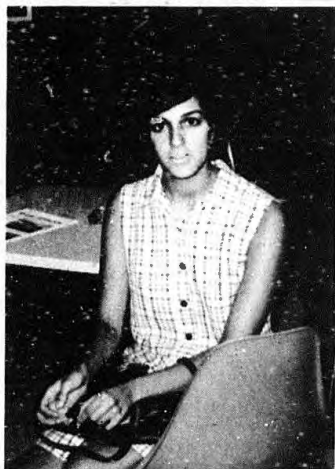


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Who is it that comes to your mind when you see a little black car splashed with flowers? That's right - Gini Moran. Gini is one of our new coeds who decided to come to Riddle because of her interest in aviation and for excitement. Gini is 17 years old and she graduated from Seabreeze High School last year. She is enrolled in the Aviation Management Program.

The coed that we associate with a smiling face and the mail room is, of course, Anne Marie Pires. Anne is 19 years old and comes from Rochester, New York where she attended a

year of Junior College last year. Anne became interested in aviation and so she decided to give Riddle a whirl. Anne is enrolled in the Airline Stewardess program and is working towards her Associate Degree.

Whenever we think of the cold northern state of Maine our last coed comes to mind. Jeanne Fitzpatrick is 18 years old, and graduated from Houlton High School in 1968. For adventure and because of an interest in aviation, Jean decided to come to Embry Riddle. She is enrolled in the Aviation Management Program.

Well, I guess that's all the new coeds this trimester. Several of the girls heard before coming to Riddle that 2,000 girls had applied. Well, all that can be said is if only six came out of 2,000, the ratio has really got to improve if given enough time. So cheer up, boys, time will take care of things!

WANTED

THE TWO (2) TABLE CLOTHS THAT WERE BORROWED FROM THE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT.

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**NIXON WINS
AT ERAI**

Nixon scored an overwhelming victory in the mock election held at Embry Riddle on October 22. Of the 527 votes cast the Nixon-Agnew ticket claimed 54 percent. Wallace-LeMay attracted 24 percent for second place with Humphrey and Muskie polling only 18 percent. The overall presidential results follow:

Nixon-Agnew	- 285	54
Humphrey-Muskie	96	18
Wallace-LeMay	128	24

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Paulsen	7	
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2. OBJECTIVE

The objective of the Embry-Riddle Building Fund Campaign Phase I is to raise \$245,000 by November 15 to assure occupancy of the academic complex in January, 1969.

3. EXECUTION

a. Concept It is proposed that this campaign will be conducted by personal calls on prospective subscribers by volunteer team members. The organization of the campaign in the Daytona Beach area consists of Board of Trus-

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A person subscribing to the Building Fund will be entitled to recognition as the donor of a dormitory room, classroom, laboratory or an entire building, depending on the amount of the subscription. Citations will bear the name of the subscriber and one other person, if requested, as shown in the following example:

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MR. CLAY

Tom Clay, the new assistant professor of General Aviation and Management Sciences was born and raised in Indiana. After three years service as a Navy enlisted navigator in WW II, he entered Purdue University in 1946, graduating with a BS in Air Transportation and a private pilot's license in 1948. He then entered the MBA program at the University of Denver.

He then returned to active duty in 1955 and became dually qualified in heavier-than-air and lighter-than-air aircraft. After operational and experimental work in LTA, he had duty overseas, in Washington, at the Naval Air Training Command, and at the Naval Postgraduate School where he received an MS degree in management. His last duty assignment before retiring and coming to Embry Riddle was as Assistant for programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air), at the Pentagon.

While on active duty, Mr. Clay qualified for all aircraft and airship command and instructor ratings, and was an airborne controller instructor and navigator. He also holds a current civilian flight instructor certificate.


There are three Clay children -- Tom, a junior at Purdue; Linda, a freshman at Indiana; and Craig, a 10 year old son. Home is at 66 Ponce de Leon Drive, Ormond Beach.

Mr. Clay came to Embry Riddle because of his desire to teach aeronautical and management subjects, a belief in the growth potential of Embry Riddle, and a desire to live in Florida.

Hobbies? Flying, golf, fishing, bowling, and camping.

In addition to his degrees, he holds a Graduate Certificate in Management Informations Systems, earned while he was in the doctoral program at American University, and a California Junior College Lifetime Teaching Certificate.

In 1949 he was commissioned in the Naval Air Corps. After service in the Korean War, he left active service and became the engineering planner for the experimental flight test department of North American Aviation at the Columbus, Ohio division.



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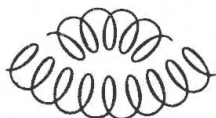
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Mr. Leonard Roberts is Embry Riddle's new accounting teacher. He has spent most of his adult life studying and practicing the Fine art of debits and credits. He got a B.S. in Accounting and did his masters work in the same field at the University of Florida and Stetson. He has also had one year of training in insurance.

Mr. Roberts has been a personnel manager, a public and private accountant, and insurance underwriter, and operated a fleet of trucks before coming to Embry Riddle. He is an easy-going man who is pleasant to talk to, and really seems to enjoy his work as our accounting instructor.



MRS. SANDRA KAMENS TALKING TO A STUDENT AFTER ONE OF HER ENGLISH CLASSES.

MRS. KAMENS

An attractive addition was made to Embry Riddle's Faculty when Mrs. Kamens came to the English Department. Mrs. Kamens got her B.A. from Stetson in 1964. She majored in French and Spanish. She is now pursuing a Masters in English at Stetson, and hopes to get her degree this summer.

Mrs. Kamens, who is originally from Toronto, has been living in this area for the past ten years. She came to Embry Riddle in September, and teaches English Composition. Mrs. Kamens is very happy in her new job, and she enjoys working with our students.

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COURSES AT ERAI

BY BOB NAWROCKI

Sorry this column was absent from our student publication last week. Due to unforeseen difficulties I was unable to gather enough information to make it worthwhile reading. It has given me some extra time to gather up information about this week's course description.

One of the most interesting courses which I have come across, and in which I am presently scheduled is "ER 409" - Space Mechanics." It includes a review of mathematical and mechanical fundamentals including vectors. The two-body problem; orbits, satellite launch; contangential transfer between circular orbits; interception and rendezvous; long range ballistic trajectories, gyro dynamics and gyroscopic instruments, precession and nutation, gyrocompass, stable and three axis platform, inertial navigation, vehicle motion, performance and multi-stage rocket, flight trajectories, utilization of propellant and gravity turn. Generalized theories of mechanics: system with constraints, generalized coordinates, D'Alembert and Hamiltons principles, LaGrange Equations and Missle Dynamics Analysis. The prerequisites are ES - 303 and MA-301.

Mr. Jury Lewizki, the instructor of this course at present, brings into light many important and interesting facts about mechanization of bodies in space. He not only tells of them but also has models of space vehicles which help to give the student a better picture of how these bodies react to the different forces of the earth and atmosphere.

I believe this course would be of great interest to any senior Engineering student as an elective. The 3 credits received upon successful completion of the material involved prepare our students, a little more, for the fast approaching exploratory space travel of the future.

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SIGMA PHI DELTA

BY BOB NAWROCKI

ALPHA ETA RHO

BY RAY LEE

PI SIGMA PHI

BY RICHARD COOK

I'm glad to start off this week's column by saying our boys arrived back safely from the Eastern Province Convention in Indiana. From the sounds of things, all went well and Pi Chapter put on an exceptional showing. Many new ideas were introduced by our delegates which the national officers heeded with much respect. They showed that "Pi" is well on it's way to being the best chapter in this professional organization. Our thanks go out to Don Nichols, Dave Getman and Harold Kosola, our chapter Counselor, for doing such a fine job.

About ten brothers have already signed up for the trip to Cape Kennedy on October 26th, and more are expected to join the ranks.

The professional program is going strong with more movies added to our list and guest speakers contacted. I must commend our professional committee for one of the finest programs I have seen set up at Pi Chapter.

One last but most important gesture - we have at present one pledge. Two have dropped from our ranks and we were sorry to see them do so. Our remaining pledge, Charlie Hoover, has done an excellent job so far and has more than lived up to the expectations of a "Pledge of Sigma Phi Delta". It is hard being alone with twenty-one brothers around to take harassment from. Keep up the good work, Charlie!!

That is about all the news I have for this week. Look again in the next issue on the "Greek" page for Sigma Phi Delta - "The Professionals."

FRATERNITIES!!

HOW ABOUT A GREEK WEEK ON CAMPUS? I AM OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS!!!

Here is the latest episode from Embry-Riddle's only professional aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho. There was a bar stocking party last Friday night at the fraternity house. Everyone had a great time. One brother relieved some of the pledges of their loose change in a little black jack game. One of the pledges got a free ride home as he was literally carried from the frat house and poured into a car and then carried into his house and into the arms of his loving wife who had a slight problem in comprehending how he had gotten so tired that he fell asleep and needed slight assistance in getting home. The bar stocking party was supposed to have lasted from 8 until 10 but I was still having a great time at 4 along with a few other brothers. The following evening we all went to the Pier. There were many members and pledges present but we were rather spread out. We would like to thank the SGA for putting on the dance which we thought was a great success. I would also like to congratulate the clever student who so cunningly removed a pint bottle from our table while we were getting more mixer. If we had known

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The big topic this week is football. Last Sunday was the game. We were battling for last place and won or lost. Anyway, Pi Sigma Phi is in last place. The "Crunchers" who had not been able to sock it to anyone else crunched us. The score at least was not as embarrassing as the week before. This past week we only lost 27-13. From the score it might even appear that we were on the field.

We had some help this past week. Jerry Bopp and Fran Hoffman who were mentioned last week were again helpful. This week helping Jerry on the line was Bernie Goddie, another good sport. Sigma Phi Delta contributed Reginald Przybyl who helped Ray Palant with our offensive plays.

That game ended our playing season. Though we did not win a game we did have a good time. That was our objective. Viewed from this end of the season there is one thing to be said for our team - we are consistent. Softball is coming up in the spring and maybe we can take last place there too. This weekend (tomorrow) we are having one of our social activities. It is a combination scavenger hunt - requiring ingenuity and

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PI SIGMA PHI - CONTINUED

skill - and bar-b-q on the beach. It sounds like fun as long as the sunshine state does not get it in liquid form Saturday afternoon.

Pi Sigma Phi brothers came out on top at last Saturdays' dance. Marty Pegelow won the number 3 door prize. Fleet footed Ray Palant of flag football fame won 1st prize.

Things to look forward to - another frat party in November; possibly a social get together with one of the other frats; sponsoring some local drives or at least helping them out; Hell week - very interesting.

Keep an eye out for our pledges - all two of them.

See you on campus.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The SGA is setting up a Student Scholarship Fund. This Fund will be run by the students through the SGA. Its primary purpose is to assist students who have found it hard in the past to pay for books and supplies. We believe that with the cost of living going up, it is hard to pay for books and other materials totaling sometimes near \$100.00 on top of the tuition which is increasing. This fund will not pay for tuition but will hopefully assist the student. An eligibility list will be made up stating under what circumstances a student would qualify. A committee will be set up within the next few weeks so that we can get this scholarship drive off to a good start. We ask that any student who knows of someone who is in the position to donate to this Fund get in contact with an SGA member or drop by the SGA Office. We also would appreciate any student who can give a few hours of his time each week to assist us in this Scholarship Drive. We will set up scholarship fund boxes around the campus so that any student with extra change in his pocket can drop his pennies, nickles or dimes in.

ALPHA ETA RHO - CONTINUED

someone was so desolate we would graciously have given him something to drink so that he would not have to resort to stealing. On Sunday morning many Alpha Eta Rho members were on the football field really looking forward to a football game with an old traditional rival, Sigma Phi Delta. We had been reassured earlier in the week that we would have a good game on our hands when Sunday rolled around. Much to our surprise, when we arrived for the game our opponents failed to even show up. Whether it was due to lack of intestinal fortitude or the fact that the party the previous night was just more than they could possibly handle we simply don't know. Pi Sigma Phi whom we played the previous week lost by a wide margin but played a hard game, showed great spirit, and at least put out a good team that came to the games. Our pledges have reached the half way point in their pledge period. We, the brothers are quite proud of them up to this point because of the fine spirit and enthusiasm that they are displaying. We feel that if they continue they will definitely make great brothers and should help us to carry on the tradition and high esteem of Alpha Eta Rho. We are making arrangements with the Federal Aviation Administration for a specially conducted tour and briefing of the Air Traffic Control facilities. Alpha Eta Rho members will also be readily available at the Kissimmee airshow in the schools' publicity booth. This will probably be a very interesting aeronautical display and we are making an attempt to see that as many people can attend as possible by offering transportation to students who don't have a way to get there. Simply address an envelope to Alpha Eta Rho and give it to one of the good-looking mail room clerks and we will provide you with a ride.

Happiness is . . . Corky D. on WMFJ.

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By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

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 things
 You have not dreamed of—wheeled and
 soared and swung
 High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
 I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
 My eager craft through footless halls of air.
 Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
 I've topped the windswept heights with
 easy grace
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REVIEW And CRITISISM by Scottt

I had the opportunity to hear two bands on the weekend that impressed me. They were The Rowe Brothers and The Boys of Noyze and Brass. The Rowe Brothers kicked off the SGA dance Saturday night on the pier with a recognizable version of "Goldfinger" that included a fine saxophone duet. Fearing that prolonged exposure to this high DB environment would impair my ability to hear the second band, I took advantage of the fact that acoustical energy varies inversely with the square of the distance from the source.

I took a ride on the Sky Ride and found that the music was actually pretty good, although dancing on those swinging seats isn't easy. About half way out to the end of the pier I stuck my shoe into the pulley to stop the ride. I stayed there about a half an hour to really enjoy the music. The saxes were outstanding, the piano carried the music right along, and the two guitarists were engaged in the customary battle over who could crank up the highest gain.

I was forced to leave this lofty vantage point because my wife's teeth were chattering so loud I couldn't hear a thing.



We were cleared to land just in time to hear and see the beginning of the Boys of Noyze performance. I was really impressed and fascinated by the lighting effect that seemed to follow the beat of the music. It took me forty minutes before I found the last member of the band who was operating the lights from below the stage. This smaller band certainly held its own in terms of talent and multitude of speakers.

I only wish that these groups would realize they have some great music to offer and that it is not necessary to bombard us with high intensity low frequency sound that grinds away at our visceral organs to get us to follow the beat.



Partially-baked Ideas by FUBAR

There are complaints each year that the local police force is unduly harsh on Riddle students. We all know that students at ERAI are the most in-

telligent, brave, helpful, friendly and reverent people in town, but let's face it—they try to get away with a lot of funny business, too. I personally have seen cars with Riddle stickers racing down the beach at speeds up to twelve miles an hour, students wearing our distinctive school T-shirt J-walking in front of McDonald's, people

throwing cigarette butts out of car windows onto Catalina, drivers flagrantly disregarding the No Parking signs placed in the swimming hole next to Bldg 14, and numerous other such heinous crimes. If you have read this far with the hope that I am about to sanction such behavior, you will be greatly disappointed. These actions are punishable under our laws, and you darn well deserve to get caught and subsequently fined and/or incarcerated. As long as you are going to play games with the law, you must be prepared to lose.

What I can offer, however, are some variations that make the game more sporting, more nearly fair, and perhaps less expensive.

Among the first things you must learn are the various characteristics that give him the advantage or make him vulnerable. Your Daytona Beach police are well trained and well equipped. Recent experiments by students here show that it may be possible to outrun their Plymouths but not their Motorolas. So when apprehended it is best to play to their vulnerable side. The fact is that many of the DBPD are intelligent and well educated. If it doesn't turn your stomach too much, a "sir" dropped into the conversation might be in order. Remember that you are not really in a position to discuss the shortcomings of his interpretation of "full stop." A handy little play on your part

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might be to express concern over your temporary lack of judgment and your sincere desire to refrain from making such a thoughtless mistake (and getting pinched) again.

Your lecture to him on police brutality and the rights of free men probably will not win you the Nobel Peace Prize. If he lets you proceed with a warning and a reprimand, an apology and thank you may not hurt. On the other hand, if he does elect to ticket you, it is best not to show impatience while he is writing up the charge and getting stumped on the spelling of Mercedes. Of course, your telling him that your name is Papadopolous, but it is spelled wrong on your license doesn't do much to speed up matters.

Just remember that when you play any game long enough you are bound to lose a point sooner or later. Keep this in mind during your next inning of Beat the Law.



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