SGA BRIEFS

Brent Bruns, Social Function Committee Chairman, plans a dance on November 16th. To conserve some funds the SGA may hire three school bands if they meet the committee's criteria. December 7th is the target date for a Christmas blast. Under investigation is a buffet dinner along with a dance. Roger Horwood reported that additional budgeted funds may be necessary for social functions due to the increase in student and the growth in participation. A financial analysis is to be presented next Tuesday.

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Don Nichols, Student Conduct and Grievance Committee Chairman, challenged the students to shape up or ship out. He reported incidents of vandalism, theft, and misconduct on campus and off. The Student Conduct and Grievance Committee cannot condone such activity, and it will prosecute offenders by recommendations of dismissal.

A financial breakdown of projected yearbook cost was presented by Greg Allen, yearbook advisor. The SGA appropriated $1750 in support of the 1968 Phoenix. Action was taken on the inclusion of undergraduate pictures, as the SGA voted to include informal pictures of undergraduates in the classroom. Single "mugshots" of the seniors will be in the yearbook. The yearbook is scheduled for arrival before April of next year.

The SGA voted to appropriate a sum of $66.30 for the ER Veterans Association, after a request by Gene LeClair, ERVO Vice-President. The itemized request asked for funds to help this new and growing organization get rolling.
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great deal of confusion and rumors floating around 
campus about a multitude of things from ashtrays to 
computers. The point I would like to caution 
everyone about is that it is easy to start a rumor 
and just as easy to find out something about rumors 
which is concrete. See your SGA representative. 
If he doesn't have the answer, he has the best 
means of finding it. Remember, you elected the 
SGA representatives - make use of them.

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MEMORANDUM

To: SGA
From: J.R. Hunt
President

Subject: Dormitory Living Conditions.

Having lived in cadet barracks, I know that 
rooms can be kept clean, orderly and presentable at 
all times by mandate. I also know that to live in a 
dormitory under conditions where cleanliness, 
orderliness and living conditions are obtained by 
mandate causes frustration and resentment.

It is not the intention of your school administration to 
inflit controls upon dormitory residents by strict dormitory regulations. Rather, it is 
hoped that through the auspices of the Student Government Association, 
dormitory councils or similar student dominated 
groups will meet to formulate reasonable guidelines to insure preservation of property, cleanliness, 
orderliness and living areas of which we can all 
be proud.

Students, staff and others worked months to 
design a comfortable dormitory. I have never seen 
any better on any campus. I submit that it is up to 
you as student residents to assume that responsibility for insuring enjoyable living conditions by 
setting acceptable standards and enforcing reasonable rules, with the administration available for 
counsel and guidance.

I feel obliged to remind you that I have assumed the responsibility to HUD, which provided the money for the construction of the new dormitory, of protecting HUD's interest in the property. I have
Hunt's Letter Continued

the same responsibility for all other dormitories and buildings. I know that I cannot delegate this responsibility, but that I can delegate the authority to responsible people to insure protection of property and investment while providing the best living conditions possible.

I hereby offer to you of the Student Government Association the opportunity to assume the authority for regulating dormitory living conditions in accordance with our responsibilities to society and each other.

Will you accept this challenge?

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Brent Bruns
SGA REpresentative

Brent Bruns is our SGA representative for this week. As head of the Social Functions Committee, Brent has been kept very busy with all the activities going on at Riddle.

Brent came to Riddle in September of 1965 to satisfy his desire for a career in aviation. He is enrolled in Aeronautical Engineering and plans to graduate this December.

Brent is from Fort Lauderdale, but now he and his wife live in Ormond Beach. When not at school Brent is involved in many activities. He works as a bartender at San Remo and it has been rumored that Brent makes better drinks than he does grades. During his idle time Brent enjoys surfing, playing the drums, and wood-working.

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Our Money's Worth

by Cam McQuaid

The situation developing with our faculty is deplorable. There is much room for improvement in our instructional staff. The administration appears to be placing a second priority on the faculty, which in turn is hurting you as a student. Much of the criticism advanced is relevant and factual, and it deserves response from the administration.

Many students have commented to the effect that they are not getting their money's worth at Embry-Riddle. Some students believe the institution is failing them in respect to the institutional objectives. Are the first established objective "to provide the training facilities, faculty, staff and equipment necessary to afford qualified students the opportunity to acquire a high degree of skill and professionalism in various aviation disciplines"? (ERAI Bulletin 1968-69) It would be a pity if, in fact, the institution failed to fulfill this primary objective and responsibility. That objective may sound like a lot of idealist mumbo-jumbo, but it is a pragmatic necessity to the student's education.

The most important link in our institution's objective is the "faculty-student" relationship. To quote William Buie, writing for the NEA Journal: "The student is still the end product of our schools and the teacher is the shaping tool. Therefore the student-instructor relationship is the key factor in education, and everything else is secondary - a simple fact, and yet one that is overlooked in the heat of debate over peripheral matters."

Is our administration hiring the best instructors? Are they checking the qualifications and effectiveness of our present faculty? This leads to a final question: Are you getting your money's worth?

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Happiness Is................ out of the question
OUR MONEY’S WORTH - CONT.

If your answer is "no", you should produce your evidence to the department heads, deans, administrators and your SGA representatives. Speak out! Don't let any situation develop that might jeopardize your educational success or the institution's future.

FROM THE SUGGESTION BOXES
EDITED BY RAY LOEHNER

To the Editor,

1) I would like to thank the INFORMER and Dr. Sain for publishing the final exam schedule. But what happened to the 9:50 a.m. class that meets Tuesday and Thursday? I hope it means that we don't have an exam, since 9:50 wasn't listed.

2) That new sidewalk in front of the library sure looks great. Too bad you can't use it without a life raft.

Mike Baron

Ed. Since your class falls in between two periods, your instructor will have the option of choosing the earlier or later class exam schedule time.

We've had a great deal of comments about the new sidewalks, not all favorable. One that should have been taken into consideration was the width. Have you walked down it while talking to another student and had someone coming towards you from the opposite direction? Someone has to hit the dirt.

Informer,

We have a slight protest to register with you.

This occurred last week when our college math class took an algebra test. We had typical algebra problems on the test and it wasn't very difficult. We were to solve for "x". Some of the problems were so easy that you didn't even need to work them out. You could see the answer plain as day.

Yesterday we got the tests back with all those easy problems marked incorrect. The teacher had written on the test, "Show Work". She had never stated this before we took the test. We all had the correct answers, but had not shown any work. As a result, half the class failed. In some cases, people got an "F" instead of a "C" or "B". Correct answers, but no work! She never, at any time, told us to show our work.

What can be done about this injustice? On the next test, we shall show our work, but what about this last one? Should we be penalized simply because the problems were so easy and because the teacher forgot to tell us to show our work?

Thank you,

Basic College Math Class

P.S. We all think that this teacher is an excellent one, but we feel she has erred tremendously.

Ed. You have a reasonable instructor who will be glad to talk to any of her students about this problem. The best thing to do is go to her office and explain the situation. In this way, the instructor will be better able to see the circumstances.

HAPPINESS IS . . .

SENIPPAH spelled backwards

Dear Informer,

A little reply to our immigrant friend who doesn't think Daytona is free.

First, in dealing with any police officer you must use little common things called politeness and courteousness.

In my three dealings with the Daytona Beach DP I have shown the respect that the "men in blue" deserve. I've also been treated in the same manner with which I treat them. So far I have received one ticket for 10 over when it could have easily been reckless driving and driving under the influence.

Seniors and April graduates: photographs are being taken at Bell's Studios, Volusia Avenue, Daytona Beach now. Make your appointment before November 22.

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DEAR INFORMER CONTINUED

Form your last paragraph, it appears that this has happened three other times in the past.

Man, you are in a baseball country - three times and you're out....don't push your luck.

If I'm wrong and this has only happened once but because of this one time you have been to court three times I would say you have suffered legal detriment and ask that you don't judge the Police Department of the rest of the states and cities by the actions of one or two police officers.

There are always a couple of bad apples in a full barrel.

Name Withheld

Ed. This particular situation is a little unusual since the laws are not clearly stated and also the dealings with police, may have compounded the problem. We hope everything will get straightened out.

It saddens me to recall a conversation with my oldest son, John, who is now in his first year of grade school, after paying a visit to daddy's school.

You try to answer his last statement, because the conversation went something like this:

Johnny: Daddy, how many kids go to this school?

Father: None, Johnny. This is a college and that means a school for grown-ups.

John: Do all the people that go here are as old as you, Daddy?

Dad: Well, they may not be 26, but they are all grown-ups like Mommy and Daddy.

After a visit through a few classrooms and the typical bathrooms stop for

P.S.

Have you bought your 68-69 Phoenix yearbook - do so now, the publisher must know by December 1st.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
FROM GENERAL WILLIAM SPRUANCE

What's in it for me?

You might ask if I put the bite on you or your parents for a contribution to the ERAI Building Fund. My father and I contributed to the university I attended, which along with other contributions, raised the quality of the facilities and the quality of the instruction and the quality of the students to a point where he admitted he couldn't pass the entrance exams when I was an undergraduate; and now neither could I. Although my scholastic achievement was barely degree qualifying in a very easy field, the prestige of my diploma from that university has been the decisive factor in opening doors of opportunity for career advancement over my contemporaries. So put the bite on pop, like my son put the bite on me, and remember, if he hates taxes like I do, he will welcome the chance to invest something
This past week has been a hectic one for Sigma Phi Delta members as well as for the brothers of the other fraternal organizations on campus. All have been concerned with improving relationships between all three groups.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is off to a good start again, from what I have heard. All indications point to a strong council being set up in the near future. The presidents and vice-presidents of each group will meet regularly at alternate fraternity houses to discuss inter-fraternity relations. Let's all work for the success of this venture.

I would like to compliment the Social Functions Committee of the SGA for putting on a real good Blood Drive held Friday, November 1st. There was plenty of food and no one should have gone home hungry. The food lines flowed freely and no snags were encountered. Our appreciation goes out to all those students and SGA members who worked or otherwise contributed their services for a good outcome.

No ideas for a "Greek Week" as yet, but I'm still waiting. This is one affair on a campus harboring "Greeks" which should not be overlooked. It is a "fun time" for all brothers and students combined.

The SGA sponsored Blood Drive held Friday, November 1st, was a great success. A total of 212 pints were acquired from Embry-Riddle students. This was a fine showing which topped our last drive by almost 100 pints. Included in this 212 were brothers of Sigma Phi Delta. Well over 50 per cent of our group contributed to the cause. Every one was astonished at the out-

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come, especially the Red Cross. Thanks again to all who gave.

That's about it for this week, students and Greeks, from Sigma Phi Delta - THE PROFESSIONALS.

PHI SIGMA PHI cont.

This week we will be working closely with Sigma Phi Delta to fix the particulars for our upcoming dance. Right now it looks like we will have a live band with a limited number of outside invitations being extended. I will keep you informed.

The two fraternities are also looking into other functions we might mutually sponsor.

Hell week is coming in the not-distant future. Keep an eye out for our pledges.

See you on campus!

ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE

PHOENIX 68-69

The 68-69 Phoenix is on its way! After a stormy start the Yearbook Staff has assembled and now the machinery is in full gear. The staff members are doing their best to make the 68-69 Phoenix the best ever. A limit has been set as to the number of yearbooks to be sold. So hurry before the supply runs out. Sales are on now in the Student Center. There is a bonus included with a purchase of the 68-69 Phoenix... if you pay the full purchase price of $5.00 you will receive last year's '67 Phoenix free. If you can not afford the $5.00 now, just put down a $2.00 deposit and reserve yourself a copy of the 68-69 Phoenix.

IS THERE A BETTER WAY?

OF COURSE THERE'S A BETTER WAY.

WE CAN'T BE AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR HOME TOWN BANK-- BUT WE'LL TRY. HAVE A NICE DAY -- BANK BIG "C" ALL THE WAY.

COMMERCIAL BANK

I would like to congratulate all of my fellow fraternity brothers as well as our pledges in the fine job they did on Friday in the blood-drive. Every man who could possibly qualify gave his pint. Friday evening after the weekly trip to the laundromat, it looked as if everybody was trying very hard to regain what they had lost with a pint of a different sort, however.

PHOENIX 68-69

The show ran both Saturday and Sunday under clear, warm skies, and its quality is proven by the thousands of spectators who both drove and flew to Kissimmee Airport to see it.

GOING NORTH THANKSGIVING VIA DC-3 - THE FLAGSHIP DAYTONA BEACH WILL DEPART DAYTONA BEACH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 FOR PHILADELPHIA AND NEWARK, N. J., RETURNING SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DAYTONA BEACH AVIATION NOW, ONLY A FEW LEFT.

AIR SHOW HIGHLIGHTED BY THUNDERBIRDS

The Kissimmee Rotary Club held its' annual 'Air Fair' at Kissimmee Airport this past weekend. The show was highlighted by the Air Force's "Thunderbirds" and featured a skydiving exhibition, an impressive ground display and an excellent aerobatic show.

The feature performers along with the "Thunderbirds" included Bob Hoover in his P-51 Mustang and "Shrike Commander", Bevo Howard in a Bucker Jungmeister (?), the comedy antics of Captain Dick Schram, the Flying Professor, and the feminine touch of Mary Gaffney in a Pitt Special. Also in the air was an F-95 Bearcat, the last propeller driven fighter built, and a "Citabria" flown by Jim Holland.

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GOING NORTH THANKS
SOCCER SCUTTLE

BY ED POTTER

Last Wednesday afternoon (October 9) the Eagles cleaned house against Stetson's "Hatters." Although they scored first early in the game, the score at halftime was ours Two - One thanks to Don Yorke and the Roa-Hoone team.

The game re-opened with some unusual cheers from our cheerleaders, decked out in their new blue and gold uniforms. Again, Don Yorke slammed a goal past their goalie. In the last quarter, Ramon Roa teamed up with Joe Fabulish to score the final goal giving the Eagles a well deserved Four - One victory. Our boys really played a strong game.

Coach Mansfield reminds you all about the upcoming game at Saint Leo's this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The team will leave at 11:00 a.m., if you want to drive over meet at building 34.

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By Walt Cantrell

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That's about it for now.

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GUTTER TALK
BY GIL GAUTHIER

You've probably heard the old saying "One picture is worth a thousand words". Well, this week, GUTTER TALK brings you a couple thousand words in the form of a few pictures taken during last week's competition.

Next week's INFORMER will again bring you the results of the competition at Halifax Lanes.

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FROM: Department Head
SUBJECT: Instructor of the Month.

The Department salutes Mr. Don Bundy as "INSTRUCTOR OF THE MONTH" for October.

The award is based on the following outstanding parts of Mr. Bundy's presentation:

1. Paraphrasing of reference information was easy to hear and understand.
2. All information imparted was current.
3. Mr. Bundy used complete sentences and very acceptable English.
4. Preparation was obviously thorough.
5. Mr. Bundy displayed very fine physical poise and bearing.
6. He used the technique of pausing a moment before answering student questions. This enabled him to organize his thoughts and give satisfactory answers.

Mr. Bundy participates in Civil Air Patrol activities on a volunteer basis in his spare time. We appreciate his efforts in CAP as well as in the Air Science Department.

As "INSTRUCTOR OF THE MONTH" for October, Mr. Bundy may keep the beautiful piston ash tray until December 1st.

The INFORMER'S Inspired Achievement of Beneficial Relations Award for the last week of October goes out to Dean Spears for his magnanimous letter to some three hundred odd students concerning non-payment of school fees. The letter was so stated as to nurture the warm and glowing relations which exist between the students and the Dean. The kindling compassion and admirable wisdom in this letter dictate that the Inspired Achievement of Beneficial Relations Award be presented to Dean Spears. It is long overdue (not unlike some students' fees), and thank you, Dean Spears!

HAPPINESS IS..............
211 pints of blood
FRUSTRATION IS...............5 exams on the same day.
HAPPINESS IS...........surfing one more weekend only in Hawaii.
HAPPINESS IS............the nurse catching a cold.
HAPPINESS IS...........Clyde the campus cop with a broken pencil.
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BY FRANK ALEXANDER

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HOORAY!!

And in this corner, wearing the tan metal casing at 265 pounds, the Champion of the World... Tioga... .Sandwich... Machine!!

BOO!!

The fighters step to the center of the ring for the referee's instructions.

"O.K., men, you're aware of the rules... no pulling out plugs... no serving rancid sandwiches, and when I tell you to break, let's keep it clean, O.K.? Now get back to your corners and let's have a good fight.

The fighters are in the center of the ring... the referee puts 35 cents into the machine... and here we go with round one!! The student circles slowly to his left, looking for an opening... .Tioga Sandwich Machine is wary... OH! The student makes a vicious grab at the Ham and Swiss Window!!! The machine counters with a wicked hamburger window. Now the student lews with a foot to the side... .the machine fends it off easily... .and they clinch.

"O.K.! Break!" And they break cleanly. The student now bobbing and weaving to avoid getting trapped with a Tubby Pizzaburger combination.

HOORAY!!

Now you all know that this couldn't possibly happen! Who ever heard of a fight between a student and a machine? Who ever saw a machine get knocked out? That's silly, and besides, we ALL know, the student never wins.

HAPPINESS IS... having an accident-free week on the flight line.
Partially-baked Ideas
by FUBAR.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal printed an article this Sunday blasting Embry-Riddle for rewarding large contributors of money to the building fund by naming a building after the donor. I really don’t know if it is naive on the part of the News-Journal or if they just saw this as another opportunity to treat ERAI with another example of their selective editorial policy. Accidents and arrests at ERAI are always well covered by the N-J, but the really important things like one small school giving 211 pints of blood rated only a picture with a four line caption.

But this is not going to be an indictment of the N-J. I would like to point out to that paper that it is not a policy unique to ERAI to name buildings and labs after the people who donate money to the school for that purpose. Nearly every school in the country has similar policies. It is my fear that perhaps the school hasn’t carried the policy far enough. As the system stands, you need to contribute at least $1,000 just to get your name on a room in a dorm. One thousand dollars is just a little out of reach for me and most other students. If the school would agree to award smaller donors, perhaps the following schedule would be worth considering. A $100 gift should be good for having one’s name put on a brass plaque above a restroom door. Fifty dollars would get a drinking fountain named after a student. A mere $10 would have one’s name burned into a closet door in the dorm. For $5, a sum that surely any student could afford, a lab drawer in the chemistry lab will carry his name embossed on a Dymo tape.

Soliciting $100,000 donors is fine, but the school is missing the boat by ignoring the potential hundreds of small donors. I wish the building fund the best of luck on their campaign.

FRUSTRATION IS... bullet-proof glass in the Tioga machines—
in the parlance of the aerial navigator we have reached PNR. PNR, as you know, is the point of no return. It is that point on an extended flight that you do not have enough fuel left to go back to where you started—so, you are committed to go ahead and to get to your destination—or goal.

We have everything going for us now. The General Electric people in cooperation with Channing Piccirillo have come up with a great campaign kit. Skip Wahlin, Chris Savas and Robert Elliott worked long and hard to produce this material in time for us to use effectively. They have come up with a terrific theme and slogan.

The committee meetings have been meaningful and effective. At last we are getting down to the nitty gritty and are facing the realization that to succeed we must get personally involved and get others personally involved with us. That means, of course, that you and I must make it our business to get our friends and associates to come to the meetings with us. There is no way that we can let George do it. We have to do it.

Jack Hunt and Burt Mondshein appeared before the accreditation committee in Atlanta last Thursday. Their audience was brief; the questions they were asked were even more brief. According to them, things look great for accreditation on December 1, especially with our share of the building fund a reality.

Time is getting short. We won't have to work at this project very long; all we have to do is work hard and fast. Keep up the good work. Get out to the meetings—get more people working with us, and we will succeed.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR A SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Plagued with boredom—cheer up, for the solution to this crisis is at hand. It is time for you to throw a party. Of course, you may ask yourself, "Where do I begin?" The ingredients to fun and frolic are herewith set before you.

FIRST: Let your devilish mind wander and your imagination go to work. If neither of these are available you may consult with a friend.

SECOND: Take one eighty degree Saturday night. Blend in moonlight if desired. (Recommended for lovers only.)

THIRD: Mix an even number of both sexes very intimately around yourLucratively decorated house.

FOURTH: Spice with music—a band is herobly recommended, followed by progressive jazz and soft music.

FIFTH: Add a dash of dim lights. (For better results add a haze of soft colored lights.)

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SIXTH: Most important—refreshments—beer or liquor depending on tastes. Drinks of many varieties should be offered if a good impression is to be made as a host.

SEVENTH: Simmer over low heat until tingling effects are sensed. After this, you are on your way to having a successful party.

EIGHTH: After 2:00 lights should be dimmed very low or turned off. Also, noise should be lowered.

NINTH: Be careful of tripping over what seem to be lifeless bodies around the house.

TENTH: If screams should arise from precarious parts of the house caution should be taken, for the law is yet to be remembered. Many a good party has been spoiled by an inquisitive neighbor calling the cops.

ELEVENTH: If spoilage of this type occurs, be calm, cool and collected. Be careful of stumbling while leaving. (NOTE: Balance is vital.)

HAPPINESS IS... knowing what is going on.

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ACTION IN THE SKY

Last Sunday was the second big day for Kissim- mee Air Fair. To get the days activities under way the Paragators did some of their free falls and other chute maneuvers.

Bob Hoover flew a P-51 Mustang in demonstrations of skill and precision. Bob amazed the crowd with his 8 point and 16 point rolls. At one time this skillful pilot used his knees to control the plane. Then Bob took an Aer Commander Shrike and did the same routine as he did with the P-51. This plane is more or less considered for executive transportation. Packing the plane back and forth he did the famous Tennessee Waltz, almost scraping the tip of the wing on the ground at times.

The next event was a low level refueling demonstration.

Next Jim Holland did a routine which included the snap roll, slow roll and seven spins in a Citabria. The Citabria is one of the few fully aerobatic aircraft that is manufactured for private use. If you will notice, Citabria spells Airbatic backwards.

The comedy for the afternoon was exhibited by the flying Professor.

This absent-minded professor attempts to fly a plane for the first time, of course with the assistance of his textbook. After losing his book the professor amazes the crowd with extremely low altitude, grass-cutting aerobatics. Captain Dick Schran has been playing this role for the past twenty years, flying his tiny Cub from one impossible maneuver to the next.

Last but not least by any means was Mary Gaffney who flew her 180 HP "Pitt" Special. The extraordinary avialix proved that aviation is a woman's world also. Her routine included turns and rolls that had been done earlier in the afternoon. Mary amazed the crowd with her end on end roll, and her quick recoveries seemed as natural as breathing. Mary started her flying career while a senior in high school and worked her way through Commercial and Instructors ratings and has been working professionally ever since.

MARY GAFFNEY IN HER "PITT" SPECIAL
TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

in your future that is deductible for a change. Of course, if you're in hock already to fulfill your aviation dreams, do more to improve the image of the university: better students attract better instructors; behave better in town and be friendlier with the local citizens, talk up ERAI, they may contribute more dough; fix up your room, help fix up the buildings and campus, don't litter, look sharp and you might impress some visiting sugar-daddy who might come up with a bundle. So what you give or cause to be given, will help eventually to make this university so great that you probably couldn't pass the entrance exams, let alone graduate - then you'll get your money's worth many times over - and you'd better believe it - that's what's in it for you.

HAPINESS IS ................

Roger Campbell writing Nixon's inaugural address

THE INFORMER NEEDS YOU ! ! !

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“BLEED-IN” SETS RECORDS

Students, faculty and staff turned out in unprecedented numbers to smash the records of past Embry-Riddle blood drives. Two-hundred and thirty-five people tried to donate a pint of their blood on Friday, November 1st. The American Red Cross counted two-hundred and eleven pints of blood with twenty four people turned down on medical deferrals. The two-hundred and eleven pints nearly doubled our previous high of one-hundred and nineteen pints drawn last spring.

This record can only be attributed to the enthusiasm and helpfulness of our blood donors. The Red Cross nurses exclaimed that the spirit displayed at Embry-Riddle far exceeds blood drawings at any other place in Mid-Florida. The nurses wished to compliment the ERAI donors on their adult behavior and cooperative attitude. Marge Lowenhaupt, the Red Cross director of blood drives, reported that this Embry-Riddle blood drawing breaks the record of donations in the Daytona Beach area. Previously, General Electric held the largest blood drawing with one hundred and eighty-five pints donated.

All areas of the school were heavily represented at this bleed-in. Mr. Caswell, director of Maintenance Technology, assisted greatly by setting up times for SL’s to come up to show their spirit, as many of them made their donation to this worthy cause. Many flight students and instructors made a great sacrifice as they donated their blood, which grounded them from solo flights and instructing for twenty-four hours, in accordance with FAA regulations. Since flight instructors are paid by the hour of instruction, it was also a monetary (and magnanimous) sacrifice for them. Mr. Ford, administrative assistant in

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flight, led the grounded bleeders when he donated his pint. Sigma Phi Delta, Alpha Eta Rho and Pi Sigma Phi were instrumental in the tremendous response to this blood drive. The competitive atmosphere between the fraternities brought in many bleeders. The fraternity with the highest percentage has not yet been reported, but the overall effect of this competition shows the helpful additions these fraternities make to our campus activity. The SGA again scored heavily at the blood drive as a healthy percentage of representatives joined the waiting lines. Many co-eds, secretaries and wives of ERAI students entered the donation list as the girls again proved they were not afraid of any needles.

From the first pint (donated by Don Nichols, Sigma Phi Delta President) past the two-hundredth pint (donated by Steve Gay, yearbook Editor-in-Chief) a happy attitude of helping others prevailed. Every one of the donors can be sure that their pint of blood will save someone's life. Also, their gift will insure our blood bank's continued success; not to mention the tough marks our collegiate competitors must try to surpass.

Congratulations, bleeders!! See you all again next spring!

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RIDDLE OLD ODDS MAKER

BY DE ROKIE

FSU 6 Miss. State
It's time for FSU to shine.

Arizona 3 Air Force
Arizona is favored. But it's Air Force all the way.

Penn St. 10 Miami, Fla.
Penn St. is very strong. But Miami has a good chance.

Purdue 13 Minnesota
Boilmakers had tough breaks, they should do it with Keys running.

Houston 14 Memphis State
Houston is on cloud 9. Easy victory.

Georgia 14 Florida
Florida is slowing down. Better luck for Gator fans next week because this weeks' game is good as lost.

Notre Dame 20 Pitt
The Irish passing game should be too much for Pitt

Army 9 Boston College
Black Knights are too strong for BC. BC's offense pretty weak.

Georgia Tech 20 Navy
Middies are going to get sunk this week (again!).

The image also contains an advertisement for Shakey's Pizza Parlor, located at Bet.15th-16th St. on Na. Ridgeview, Holy Hill (Merry). The phone number provided is 672-1682.