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Active participation of students in curriculum committees was one subject of discussion in the February 11th SGA Meeting. President Miner reported that the doors in administration are open to student suggestions, criticism and help on curriculum offerings. Institute Vice-President, Mr. Burt Mondshein, is also requesting organized student participation on the food service contracts. The present Sands contract has been extended, while other possibilities are being investigated.

Don't panic if your indelible ERAI parking sticker proves not to be very indelible. Jan Collins, traffic chief, is negotiating with the manufacturer to rectify this situation. Jan also reports that unauthorized parking signs are existing on borrowed time. Also on traffic, Pete Daly, College Facilities Chairman, reports that DBJC visitors passes may be obtained from Mr. Pierce's office on DBJC campus.

Emby-Riddle has become the first civilian flight school in the United States to include flights in a high altitude chamber and classes on flight physiology as part of the flight program. Plans are now being formulated for the classes to be provided through the cooperation of the U.S. Air Force and the Federal Aviation Administration with the ERAI Flight Department.

Seven Embry-Riddle Flight Instructor students and Flight Leader Marge Walker attended a two day course on flight physiology at McCoy Air Force Base in Orlando last week. The course consisted of an eight hour lecture on subjects including the effect of high altitude, use of oxygen equipment, physiological aspects of flight, results of disorientation, and emergency ejection procedures. In addition to the eight participants from Embry-Riddle were eight Air Force personnel going through the course that is required of USAF personnel on flight status.

A flight in the high altitude chamber took up the time of the second day. After a 15 minute pre-flight briefing and a 30 minute period of breathing pure oxygen, the students were taken to a simulated altitude of 43,000 feet. On the descent they stopped at 27,000 feet where they took off their oxygen masks to experience the effects of hypoxia.

After the flight in the main chamber the students were taken into the airlock five at a time for a rapid decompression to 22,000 feet. Each participant was presented with a (physiological Training card attesting to his completion of the course.

The Embry-Riddle Flight Department has taken an important positive step for maintaining progressive flight training.
Dear Mr. Hunt,

I am writing this letter in response to your call for constructive criticism at the meeting in dorm 411, Tuesday, Feb. 4th. At the meeting you stated that you agree that all of the bugs should have been worked out of the heating airconditioning and hot water systems in the dormitory.

In the first place anybody knows that if you didn't already have our dorm fees paid in advance, you could and would have these major inconveniences repaired in short order. We are paying $50 a month for a room 10 by 15 feet. If you were paying that much money for that much space, wouldn't you at least expect and require hot water and a functioning temperature control in your living area?

Jan Collins

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THE 'EYES' HAVE IT

Do you have frequent headaches? Find yourself squinting? Are you holding your book at arm's length or right under your nose?

Don't ignore these warning signals. If your eyes seem to tire easily, no matter what precautions you take, be sure to have them checked by an eye doctor.

The demands made upon your eyes become greater and greater each day, just as eye irritants and possibilities of strain increase. So even if your vision seems to be normal, it is best to remember a few simple rules:

- Take an eye break from time to time.
- Focus on an object in the distance, blink your eyes a few times, and even slowly rotate them, clockwise and counter-clockwise, when you get a chance.
- Protect your eyes from excessive glare.
- Use common sense when using tools, sharp objects, or around dust and chemicals.
- Get enough sleep a night.
- Keep a diet that is nutritionally well-balanced.
- Above all, take no chances. If you need glasses, get them. You'll be amazed at the difference they make.

John A. Birch

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To sum up what I have already said, if you were faced with a loss of business or a loss of rent because of this situation, you would spend whatever amount of money that was necessary to repair or replace what was wrong and do it quickly.

John A. Birch

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Suggestion Boxes

The Publicity and Recognition Committee was formed on Tuesday. The purpose of the committee is to give due recognition to SGA representatives and to promote the representatives activities. Hopefully it will remove the "thankless job" stigma of the council members. Undoubtedly, it will increase the participation of students in the SGA.

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Big Airshow in Ft. Lauderdale this weekend. Due to the long distance the SGA couldn't swing a bus, but for your information, the show runs from 11 AM to 5 PM, Saturday and Sunday. The cost is $3.50 at the gate.

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S.G.A. BRIEFS CONT.

The Student Council welcomes the ERAI Diving Eagles to the list of recognized campus organizations. The scuba diver's constitution was ratified unanimously.

The Lyceum Committee's Vic Wahlberg presented the Glee Club request for $50 to purchase a piano. The sum was budgeted and the Council wishes the ERAI singers happy notes.

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The Phoenix

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A HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY

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Jan Collins

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To the members of the council:

Sincerely,

Jan Collins

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Bridging the Generation Gap

Confrontation of School Administrators and Students

By Mrs. Fubar

Admitting that he belonged to the generation that remembers when "the still small voice that came from deep inside you was not that of a transistor radio," Embry-Riddle President Jack Hunt was one of ten speakers to mix wit with sage Sunday afternoon during a two-hour forum on "Bridging the Generation Gap" at Peabody Auditorium.

Hunt, who headed a speaking roster of five college administrators and five students from Volusia County, including ERAI student leader Cam McQuaid, opened the main part of the program by spelling out what he wanted to see on the college campuses in terms of black and white ideals.

"I like democracy, not anarchy; plans, not ideas; positive thinking, not negative thinking; cooperation, not dissension," said Hunt in his straightforward, military manner.

Student McQuaid, who shaved his five-month growth of rustic beard in a conciliatory gesture last week on strong recommendation from certain ERAI officials, said he believed students could best communicate ideas and demands about their colleges through organized student associations, such as the student council. When asked his comments on protesting during a question and answer period later, he said he did not advocate protesting as a method for expressing every type of student gripe, but that he could sympathize with students who were backed into a corner when administration doors were closed to them regarding certain issues. McQuaid added that so far lines of communication have been kept open at Embry Riddle and protesting has not resulted on campus.

Bethune Cookman President Richard V. Moore explored the reasons behind nationwide student protests as he "rapped on wood" for the continuance of a quiet campus at BCC. President Moore, a community leader as well as demonstrator, riots, and general student unrest on many campuses stem from the following sources:

"we have the struggle of Blacks for equality, we have a new breed of student who is not afraid to talk back to his professors and administrators, we have growing affluence in the American society creating a change of attitudes, we have a knowledge explosion, and we also have paternalism in many parts of the American college administration and society in general."

ECC student Thomas Holzendorf, who dressed in mod Afro-American garb of white mid-calf pants topped with a tunic and black turtleneck for the forum, described the bitterness and anger of the Young Black on the college campus today. Strongly urging confrontation with those in charge (the university and government levels), Holzendorf said the students' anger can be channeled constructively for change in present outdated and irrelevant policies and courses, and for a more influential student voice regarding choice of curriculum, faculty, etc. at individual campuses.

He said the Black and White gap of understanding is even greater than the generation gap and harder to reconcile.

President Paul Geren, head of Stetson University, DeLand, took point with student demands for expanded participation in administration affairs, when he said students can form a sounding board as to the effectiveness of courses and policies but should leave matters of coordinating courses, selecting faculty, and creating good public relations between the college and other sectors of American life to the College President and head administrators.

Stetson student leader William Gaventa said students and Americans in general must strive for honesty in communications. "In this rat race we tend to tell only what we need
to in order to get ahead of the other fellow. We must be willing to open ourselves and our minds for straightforward and honest discussion," he said.

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"THERE IS A BETTER WAY."

----- Lord Kelvin

TRY US AND SEE.

COMMERCIAL BANK

AT DAYTONA BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

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A meeting of the Embry Riddle Model Airplane Club was held on Tuesday evening, February 4th. The main topic of discussion was our upcoming flying demonstrations, which will be held on Saturday, March 1st from 11:00 AM until dark, in the parking lot of the Holly Hill Shopping Center. Radio Station WROD will broadcast information about the show.

Plants at present are to fly every type of airplane available, and demonstrate the different contest classes. One highlight of the show will be Mr. Joe Braun’s National Champions; a four engine B-29 bomber.

We’ll have more information in the coming weeks, so watch this column, and come out and fly with us on Sunday, at the Daytona Beach Kennel Club parking lot.

Embry-Riddle’s bowling league will pick five of the best bowlers and enter a team in the City Tournament which will take place in the coming weeks. Next week, the names of those chosen will be revealed. Meanwhile, the competition is as rugged as ever and many good series are being rolled. Mr. Quanstrom now has the second highest average in the league (177). Some of the hi-series rolled last week were:

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Finger of Fate award (the first of the year) goes to Mr. McFarland for having achieved an average of 104. I certainly hope that this achievement can be topped in the coming weeks.

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...Wrap for Gifting

“My daughter didn’t like her gift,” complained Mother to the department store clerk. “What can you suggest that will make her happy?”

“How old is she?” asked the clerk.

“Eighteen.”

“I recommend a twenty-year old boy.”

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Time trials to determine the 2/pole positions were held Sunday afternoon at the world's fastest speedway. The inside pole is held by Buddy Baker with an average speed of 188.901. The outside position was captured by Bobby Isaac with 188.726 mph. They were both driving Dodge Chargers. The speeds turned Sunday were just short of breaking the track record set last year. The drivers attributed this to 25 mph winds that made control at such high speeds even more difficult. In spite of the relatively slow speeds in the time trials, the driver I spoke to thinks that the improvements in design in both body style and engine changes will make this the fastest race yet recorded.

The Ford team wasn't present for the trials due to problems getting their new 429 engine NASAAP approved. In order for a car to be accepted into the race, all parts must be considered stock items. That means there has to be a register and part number and they must stock at least 50% of that part number. It is taking Ford time to meet the requirements, but they assure all officials that they will be met in time to ensure entry into the Daytona 500.

Everyone, including ladies, are welcome to try for trophies and class dash plaques. Anyone who enters the event ($2.00 or $1.50 for members) will receive a dash plaque.

See you all out there and good luck!
This past weekend was quite an eventful one for Sigma Phi Delta. On Saturday night we held a "Hippie Theme Party" which proved to be quite a success. We had a good turnout and everyone enjoyed themselves. The Pi Chapter social committee should be commended on the good preparations which were made. Jack Sherdel, the committee chairman, and most of the brothers put in plenty of time on the decorations and they showed it.

Sigma Phi Delta also won its first intramural softball game against Alpha Eta Rho. The score was 30-9. No matter who wins or loses, the softball competition should prove to be a lot of fun for all the teams involved. All games are played on Sunday morning. Come out and see all the fun we have and join in it.

Sunday evening Woody Van Why, our professional committee chairman, showed two movies at the fraternity house. They were entitled "Speed and Heat" and "X-15." Both were very interesting and proved to be of great value. Anyone interested is welcome to stop by and view the movies or listen to the guest speakers we have. Ask the brothers of Pi Chapter for details.

This coming weekend, the SGA is putting on an informal football game against Alpha Eta Rho. We have been busy lately trying to set up the by-laws for the inter-fraternity council so that they may benefit each fraternity concerned. Before long, this may be a very functional and strong organization. Members of Alpha Eta Rho would like to get closer by means of joint activities that would not only help us but all three fraternities and the students as well.

Happy Valentines Day!
PI SIGMA PHI CONTINUED

All this must sound like jibberish unless you are familiar with the regular pledging route followed at Em.
We emphasise your ability and effort in working with the brothers. We de-emphasise the Hell in pledging.

Our pledging starts soon. If you are interested, drop a note to Richard Cook, Box 171. If you know one of the Pi Sigma Phi brothers talk to him. It can add another dimension to your school life. See you on campus.

RIDDLE BUS HIJACKED

Last night an Embry Riddle Personnel Transport Vehicle was forced to proceed to Syracuse, New York. The hijacker was identified by ERPTV's alert off duty operator, "Big Butch", who immediately sprang into action. Spears's alert off duty operator, "Big Butch", reported the incident to Dean Spears, who immediately sprang into action. Spears' instantly slid his cigar from the right side of his mouth to the left side. He then proceeded to saddle his Cougar and summon troops.

The 7:00 run originated at the Nova Road Terminal and was due to arrive at the Out House Inn Terminal at 7:20. There were scheduled intermediate stops along the route at Clyde Morris Pitts and Campus Core.

Clegg reportedly boarded at the Clyde Morris Terminal. The vicious hijacker apparently made his intentions known at this point. The passengers were immediately notified of the situation. The re-

VEHICLE STICKERS REQUIRED FOR DBJC PARKING

Students who use the library facilities at DBJC are requested to obtain a visitor pass for your vehicles in order to legally park at the college. These passes are obtained from Mr. Pierce at the DBJC administration office. Upon receiving this pass, it should be placed in the rear window of your car. The pass is good from the date of issuance to the end of the trimester.

This is to your advantage, for your car can be legally towed away at your expense if you do not have one of these passes.
The ERVA held its regular meeting at Sherry's Restaurant Tuesday evening February 11, 1969. Attendance was not quite as good as it was when the meeting was held at Sherry's. The key to the meeting was reported on the progress of the raffle to be held at Sherry's Tuesday evening. Sherry's isn't what it is cracked up to be.

For the benefit of those who have not already purchased raffle tickets, they will be sold at the Student Center Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Remember, first prize is two tickets to Daytona 500.

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IN PURSUIT OF MEDIOCRITY

BY GARY ANDERSON

If I may be allowed to stray from the realm of humor for a week, I would like to discuss a subject that has been a cause of concern to me for a good part of this past school year. On several occasions I have heard one of my instructors accuse his classes of being too grade oriented. He has gone on to say that only the experts in a certain subject should get A's in that subject and that since all of us can't be experts, the average student should not worry if he doesn't get an A in a course that he should be happy with a C.

I would like to take issue with this gentleman on this subject. One of the most distressing traits attributed to current American culture is our incessant search for a warm comfortable niche for ourselves where we can crawl to find security and comfort. We are fast becoming a stagnant society, where anything is permissible that doesn't "rock the boat."

There was a time when ambition was a virtue and the man who wished to get ahead was the model of American culture. Lately, however, this model seems to have changed. The individualist is an object of curiosity and the man with ambition is an object of distrust.

What this instructor and others like him fail to realize is that if students were allowed to pick only courses that they are good at or interested in, our schedules would be vastly different from what they are. The fact remains that we are required to take some courses that may not be in our major area of interest. A lack of interest should be no excuse for a lack of effort. Granted, 80% of us may end up living average mediocre lives, but to make mediocrity an end in itself is to encourage stagnation.

When our youth pursues a course of mediocrity we can call it stupid, but when those chosen to lead these young people encourage this attitude, it is worse than stupid; it is criminal.
A student loan program is available to qualified students who require additional time to pay their fees. This program is presently sponsored by Embry Riddle through local banks or may be administered by the Institute as a deferred payment plan. In either case, a minimum service fee or standard interest rates are charged to administer the program.

Pertinent procedures are as follows:

1. All students except Professional Pilots and newly enrolled students may execute a loan up to three-fourths of their total charges for tuition and fees, payable in three monthly installments during the trimester.

2. Newly enrolled students may execute a loan which cannot exceed one-half of the total charges for tuition and fees, payable in three monthly installments during the trimester.

3. Professional Pilots may execute a loan with a minimum down payment (10%) and monthly payments may be arranged to conform to the student's financial program upon approval of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute Credit and Loan Office. However, the Institute's policy requires completion of all charges prior to course termination.

4. Students who require financing through the Student Loan Program should request loan applications from the Embry-Riddle Student Credit and Loan Section. Approved loan applications must be processed prior to registration.

5. Students awaiting the immediate receipt of valid funds from:
   - Home Town Banks
   - Tuition Plan
   - U.S.A.F.
   - Trust Funds
   - etc.
   and not meeting the trimester payment date, are required to execute a 30 day promissory note which includes a minimum service charge of $5.00. No extension beyond 30 days will be granted without completing a formal student loan.

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**SO YOU NEED AN EXCUSE** by ANDY GEWSON

A phone call or pleading visit to Dean Spear's office will no longer get you an excuse from class. It is understood that one day forty-three students requested an excuse from Dean Spears for the same class on the same day. Dean Spears, with his ubiquitous phone and cigar in either ear, researched the difficulty.

"Lt. Morton, this is Dean Spears. . . .When you salute, don't use your telephone hand. . . .Roger, okay now? . . .Have any of these forty-three privates - oops! I mean students - been in to see you about missing a class last week? . . .Not even a red haired kid in a wheelchair? . . .Well, he said he came to you for a hangnail, over. . . .No, no, I'm not saying it was bad to amputate. . . .Anyway, I'm not going to give excuses for the rest, over and out!"

This is where things stand now. One must see the nurse before an excuse can be obtained. This means seeing the nurse before you miss a class. The Health Service is located in Room A-9 of the Nova Road Dorm, and the hours of operation follow:

The Nurse is in the Health Service 9 AM to 2 PM, Monday through Friday. The Dr. is in the office from 1 PM to 2 PM Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; from 10 AM to 11 AM on Thursday and Friday. The Medical Assistant is there from 3 PM to 5 PM all week and from 10 AM to 1 PM on Saturday.

Health Service is closed Sundays and Holidays, the Halifax Hospital Emergency Room is open 24 hours daily.
Holiday Inn
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from the management to the students

Wishes to thank the students who stay and eat at Holiday Inn West for their patronage and good conduct during these first weeks of operation.

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Teach Thee To Thine

"Do you get some kind of special reward, Mary, when you're very, very good?" asked the teacher.

Mary, young but wise in the ways of teachers, looked up and replied, "Yes, Ma'am. Mama lets me stay home from school."

Headache #214

"Sorry, Miss," explained the mechanic, "but you won't be able to drive your car. There's a short circuit in the starter."

"Why don't you just get a longer circuit?" she asked.

What's My Line? (?)

"Name please?" asked the interviewer.

"John Smith."

"What do you do?"

"I'm an elevator operator."

"And what are your primary duties?"

"Going up and down."

"Oh..."
CAM McQuaid, with the assistance of Dean Spears, takes the first step toward being clean shaven.

"But, honey, I'd rather do it myself..."

"But a little help wouldn't hurt..."

In retrospect... and this is what it was all for -- the open forum.

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"Red" Baron Von Gottlieb, the erudite Informer staffer, is hiding in shame. Don Titus an Emory Riddle student, completed the puzzle in a measly 12 minutes, but failed to recognize the difference between his army drill instructor and the directional gyro. Frank Meigs and Bob Werner were the first to return a puzzle to the Informer office, as they brought it in one hour after distribution. Mr. Meigs and Mr. Werner had a little difficulty spelling aerodyne which eliminated them from the contest.

Burt Mordon was the first man to bring in the puzzle correctly completed and he was followed by Irwin Andler. These were apparently the only two gentlemen to get a "A" in cryptology and aviation terminology. We congratulate them for outstanding abilities and interest in the Informer. We are certain you gentlemen will go on to meet your reward in the aviation industry.

Following is a listing of the people who returned the puzzle:

Correctly Completed
Burt Mordon
Irwin Andler

MORE !!!!!
Honorable Mention
Don Titus
Frank Meigs
Bob Werner
Berniw Gesterling
O.J. Ogborn
Wes Ratzel
Dave Lang
Day Manson
Blaise Sciarra Jr.

ANSWER TO THE PUZZLE BELOW

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DIHEDRAL UNE LATED
ADHERE FIA
I RELATIVE FUSE
TEE V STRUT
APOPTITE MACH
TRIMO Y
JRUDDER VATOR
PITCH

—LOST AND FOUND—

Yesterday — an opportunity to cheer up a spirit which is low, bring laughter instead of tears to those you meet, spread joy among others, and plant the seeds of happiness to flower and bring forth fruit among frustrated mankind.

FOUND...

Today — a time to make up for lost lapses in lighting the lamps of good nature among all with whom you come in contact.

Tomorrow — another opportunity...
One with Voice

Keep Cussin' Where It Belongs

"Egad! ... Zounds! ... Pooh! ... My goodness!" and words of equal declarative content are rather mild oaths. As verbal slaps, they fall completely. Comes now the force and spirit of a new era, a so-called honest, truthful time. The language, then, is forceful to such a point that it is often rude and vulgar.

Make no mistake now. I do not claim to be a language purist. Further, I am not a prude. My reading has included the works of Nathaniel as well as Mailer. And the language of a football squad after an idiot loses the game because of a fumble is still quite familiar. In fact, a good—or bad—deliciously dirty word after I accidentally bash my thumb with a hammer does make me feel better.

So what's the beef?

The lack of simple, ordinary good taste is too often violated.

For some reason, too many people use and abuse those lovely, lively words of condemnation. They are voiced by young and old inside schools and churches as well as in locker rooms. Verbiage reserved for special occasions has become commonplace.

The result?

Good, solid dirty words have lost power. No longer do they convey pesty anger or mainly ire. Their constant use has given them as much vigor as "haldierdash" seasoned with "bosh."

Please, everybody, save those words for the right time and the right place. Know what you will; know it well. But let good taste and the desire to sound and act like ladies and gentlemen guide you in your choice of four-, five-, and more-letter words that spell crudity and filth in any language.

Let there be some verbal decency. And let it begin with you.

Question of the Month

Dog is man's best friend, but are you worthy of being dog's best friend?
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