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# THE INFORMER

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## OPINIONS EXPRESSED ON NEW COMPLEX

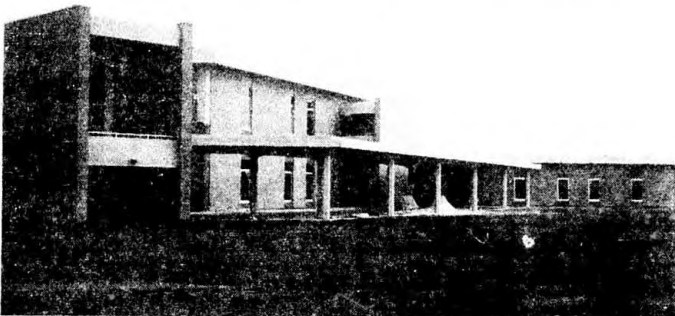
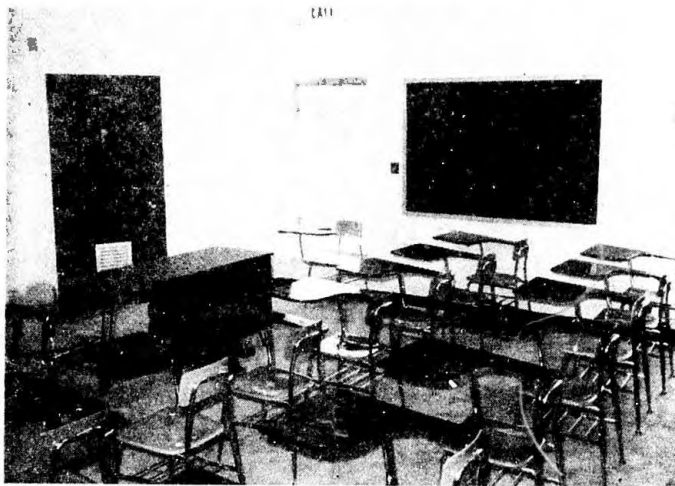
On the first day of February 1969, Embry-Riddle students and faculty members made the initial move into C building of the new complex. When asked to give their opinions of the new complex the following comments were made:

"It's like the Cumberland Trail to get there, which puts excess wear and tear on our cars. Plus there is no short cut to reach the complex."

Some of the students feel that the money could have been used for better things than the floor-to-ceiling chalk boards. One student stated that the black boards gave him a wierd feeling and he also stated that the carpets were so thin that he could see right through them. Complaints were made about the scarcity of implements for the teachers to work with: such as chalk and erasers. Everyone asked complained about the cold atmosphere of the new building.

The faculty members all had their gripes but most of them thought that once the building was finished it would be nice. At the present time, it is very cold and inconvenient to work in their one-man offices which are now being occupied by two or three faculty members. But they feel that once they are organized and have their own offices to themselves, it will provide a better opportunity for students to receive individual help.

Another complaint was that there are no windows in most of the offices and some of the faculty thought that they should have been consulted. The architects' plans sound fine on paper but to work under these conditions is sometimes impossible. "Also, the clocks are in a too convenient place for



some little hands," complained one teacher.

However, there is another side to this story - the building is very new and unfinished, and due to rushed conditions, it is being used long before it is even near completion. We all have to admit that it's better than Building 14, and there aren't any bugs!

The above complaints were all carried with the idea in mind that as soon as the complex is finished that it will eliminate most of these problems. It will be close to the dorms and located right on the airport, so it is generally felt that once the buildings are finished, we will have one of the most modern complexes around.

## SGA BRIEFS

The Spring Blood Drive is moving into high gear. The Red Cross reports that the need for blood is urgent. Hopefully, everyone who gave a pint last time will be able to give again. The Blood Drive Committee is aiming to break last trimester's record 219 pints. The Red Cross Trophy is still in our possession, but it may soon be challenged by the addition of Stetson University to the Competition. The Blood Drive date is February 28th from 9 AM to 4 PM in the Student Center. Donors who are unable to attend the drawing are requested to contact the Red Cross at 255-5444 to make other ar-

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# SPEAKING OUT

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



## NEWS & VIEWS From the Editors Desk

The INFORMER is in need of a photographer. We need someone with imagination, a willingness to work, and some experience in handling cameras. Film and cameras are supplied.

If you are interested, please drop in the INFORMER trailer between 10:30 and 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or 8:00 and 11:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

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The idea has been brought up that the name INFORMER be changed to something more suitable to our aviation-oriented college. We are open for suggestions! Please drop any inspirations you might have in one of the Suggestion Boxes around campus.

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Coming up in the next two issues - the History of Embry-Riddle. This will be the first of a series of Green Sheet articles to be carried this trimester.

Also, the first INFORMER supplement this trimester, the BLOOD VANE, will be distributed next week.

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You may have noticed that Suggestion Boxes have been almost empty in the last few issues. If student participation does not increase soon, the Suggestion Boxes may have to be discontinued. Don't let it happen! Speak out for what you believe. Names are required but will be withheld if requested.

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Don't quote me, but rumor has it that some dissatisfaction has been expressed by students about an instructor who enjoys giving 26 page tests.

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Has anyone heard about ERAI purchasing a turbo prop?

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Mr. Campbell reports that the ceiling to his office in the new complex was installed this week.

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P.S. Don't forget that the opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Institute or all members of the student body. (Page 2 under SPEAKING OUT).

## Suggestion Boxes

Congratulations on the first issue of the "Embry-Riddle Joke Book".

The staff must have been reading quite a few old Reader Digests'. It is really pitiful to ruin the Informer by placing these cornball jokes as supplements because there are not enough good articles to print.

Week after week, we, the student body, look forward to the information and articles printed, which are sometimes of great value to us. I certainly hope that the Editor will consider printing a smaller Informer with the material on hand rather than expanding it with eighteen bum jokes to take up space.

Sincerely,  
Don Nichols

Ed. This week's issue carries less fillers and just as many, if not more, news items. We don't mind being called humorous, but "the Embry-Riddle Joke Book"?

PS. Those of you who want less fillers and more news may feel free to write articles for the Informer.

Dear Informer,

How about a bulletin board stating what fees (meal tickets, insurance, etc., etc., etc.) the residents of Dc-m 1 must pay. A good location for this bulletin board would be the student center. How about it???

Joe Vaughan

Ed. I will place a resolution into the proper SGA Committee.

Happiness is... finding your own car in the building C parking lot, (a blue and white Buick Special)

Happiness is... 36 urinals beside building C.



Jan Collins, first Vice President, received a recognition award for his services in the SGA for his fellow students. The award was a large gold eagle with a plaque attached. Congratulations, Jan, may more birds come your way!

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## SGA BRIEFS CONTINUED

rangements. Let us make this bleed-in a record event, while helping to save the lives of others.

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College Facilities Committee's Chairman, Pete Daly, reports his committee has been kept busy fielding complaints on the post office, the nurse's location and the holes in the parking lots. The post office problems have centered around the movement of student mailboxes unnecessarily. The post office records are now being updated to account for the students who have left school. Also, more mailboxes are on order, & a posted bulletin states that the window will be open from 8 AM to 4 PM daily.

The Health Service's location is presently in A-9 of Nova Dorm. The reasoning behind this move is reportedly that proper facilities are not presently available at either the new or old campus, however the Nova Dorm location is temporary, pending further construction at the new campus. It was explained that Health Services needed privacy, refrigeration, heating and bedding area, so Nova Dorm was picked.

The ubiquitous holes in the parking lot will still be a problem. As everyone probably knows, the parking lots are the city's responsibility to maintain. The city estimates equipment will be free sometime after race weeks. In the meantime, drive slowly and hope your tailpipe doesn't get stuck in a hole.

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Interested in an Accreditation Victory Dinner-Dance? The price is reported to be \$10 a couple with a commensurate menu and entertainment. Contact Terry Miner, SGA President, for further information.

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The 1968-69 Phoenix is moving along. Eighty-four pages are completed and Bob Connely, SGA Yearbook



Committee Chairman, stated that the remaining pages should be completed within a week. The quality of the yearbook is reported to be outstanding. Delivery date is set tentatively in June of this year, due to publishing delays.

Minor difficulties were encountered at the last SGA dance. Apparently, a couple of people were infringing on the pursuit of happiness of others attending the dance. The council voted to hire a rent-a-cop (a Daytona Beach Reserve Policeman) for upcoming dances and to institute a stamping procedure to eliminate the redundant ID checking.

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THE DC-3

"It's a matter of having something practical for students to do", remarked Mr. Steele, A&P instructor, when asked the purpose of the reconstruction of the DC-3 outside Room 106 in the Academic Building.

Embry-Riddle's DC3, which was flown from Miami when the school first came to Daytona Beach, is presently being repaired and reassembled by the SL-17 students in A&P. The project, under the direction of Mr. Steele and Mr. Crampton, SL-17 instructors, and Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Scott, assistant instructors, began this trimester and will continue over a period of a year or two before it is finished.

Formerly, the aircraft was disassembled, electronic equipment was removed, and the aileron damaged. At present, the 35 A&Ps have the hydraulic system and vacuum system operational and the flight control will be by the end of this SL-17. The electrical system has been partially repaired and the aileron resurfaced.

The DC-3 will remain outside of Room 106 permanently as a lab for the College of Maintenance Technology. It will be basically for SL-17 but will probably be used by all SL's.

# Greeks ΣΦΔ ΑΗΡ ΠΣΦ

## SIGMA PHI DELTA

BY BOB NAWROCKI

Our softball team must be congratulated again on its' win this past weekend against the Alpha Eta Rho pledges. The pledges made it very hard for us to win the game but we finally managed to squeeze it out in the last half of the seventh inning by a score of 19-18. The intramural softball league is getting an excellent turn-out as far as players go. I hope it continues.

One of our alumni, Mr. Thomas Tilinski is getting married this weekend. He returned to Daytona Beach last Friday night for a one week vacation and the ceremony. Tom was a December graduate and is presently working for Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. All the Brothers of Pi Chapter extend their congratulations to him and wish him the best of luck in his new endeavor.

Our Expansion Committee is presently working to organize a new national chapter of Sigma Phi Delta at Florida Institute of Technology. Frank Hessel, the committee chairman, and Duane Overvaag went down to the college in Melbourne, and discussed the matter with their administration a couple of weeks ago. We should be getting an answer shortly.

Our pledges seem to be holding their own and are very active. All seem to have the enthusiasm we have been lacking in pledge classes for many trimesters. Keep up the good work, pledges, and remember it's not over yet!

That should round it up for this week. We are going for our third softball win this Sunday. Let's see what happens!

"The Professionals"  
Sigma Phi Delta



## PI SIGMA PHI

BY STAN CZARNIK

It was quite an interesting weekend for the brothers and friends of Pi Sigma Phi. We made a trip to the Air Races in Ft. Lauderdale. The weekend began Friday afternoon, and ended Sunday evening. It consisted of sun, sand, surfing, and the air races.

The Air Races were a three day event consisting of the races themselves, and a fabulous show of aerobatics and famous military aircraft.

Saturday, the show was divided between races and aerobatic displays, but because of extremely high winds, the racing portion was cancelled. Famous names in aerobatics were on hand to thrill the audience with marvelous feats in planes. Mary Gaffney, and her Pitts Special showed the audience what could be done with a plane, and I still don't believe it. Bob Hoover, with his Aero Commander put on a show by himself, it was well worth the trip just to see him. The Flying Professor and others also added to the attraction of the show.

If you read our last article you know that our pledging format has changed, and our Rush Party had been held this past Monday evening. I'll be letting you know what's going on, and how the party went in the next article.

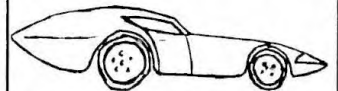
For those of you who are actively participating in the intramural baseball league, and those of you who are fans of our team, we're glad to announce that we won our first baseball game by a whooping score of 18 to 8. We got a bye on the game this past weekend, and we're ready and more than willing to return for more action this coming weekend. Be sure to stay tuned to see how things are coming along.

## ALPHA ETA RHO

BY RAY LEE

This past week has been quite eventful for several members and pledges. Bob Weiser and John Iasioulo both made their first solo flights. . . Marc Nathanson signed off his first student for solo. . . Marc and his student John Iasioulo both got an unplanned dip in the pool at the Nova Road dormitory later that evening. . . Pledge John Michael Johnstone entered into the holy state of matrimony back in New Jersey and arrived here in Daytona with his lovely new bride last Sunday night. . . Bill Cherry, Doug Smith, Paul Majer, and Bob Weiser flew down to the air races in Fort Lauderdale for the weekend and all said that the trip was very interesting. They had the opportunity to see a T-6 do a gear up landing. On the way back Bill Cherry gave Bob Weiser, who was the only pledge on the trip, a chance to get a little practical astronaut training. ALPHA ETA RHO  
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## ALPHA ETA RHO CONT.

ing by demonstrating a weightless condition in the Cherokee 180.

On Friday night we held a Valentine's Day mixer party that will be particularly meaningful to brother Bill Corey. Several new acquaintances were made because of the unique way the party was set up. Entertainment that was provided by our pledge class proved to be very humorous and was greatly appreciated. They may be called upon again in the future. We would also like to thank our pledges for providing the keg and other refreshments for the party.

Our pledges have been working hard on several little projects at the house lately. They should have the fountain in front of the house in working order soon. This week they repaired the sprinkler system and started getting the yard in fairly presentable condition. They are going to have a car wash soon that will cost only \$1.00 to clean a car immaculately.

Watch for more news from Embry-Riddle's new professional aviation fraternity next week.

## VETERANS

The VA will have pictures taken Saturday, February 22, for members. Place will be behind the new dormitory on Clyde Morris Road. Time: 12:00 Noon.

## NAUGHT NAUGHT 7

Secret Agents or what?

On ERAI's payroll and maybe the enemy's, disguised as janitorial men, the evening men in the A&P hangar seem virtually invisible until and only until shop work starts. Then they materialize, seemingly cleaning, but with an air of listening to aircraft shop talk.

They sweep your shoes and generally cause you to take your mind off what you're attempting under inadequate lighting. After finishing projects you attempt to wash your hands in the lavatory, which has smells similar to Frankenstein's laboratory, and waste dispensers the size of a thimble to accommodate an avalanche of ever mounting influx of residue, which could be used to maybe clear the dust off around the john and dirt, soap and grime off around washbasin.

Although after trudging through this mirk and mire, and finding overbrimming trash cans, you get a cup of java or coke from an unsightly, unsanitary, sticky, and sometimes inoperative machine, there they are listening to shop talk again; smiling, taking stock of what is said and won't go back to sweeping until you start back on another project.

Gerald E. Deleshaw  
A & P SL-11B



IF A BIRD CAN FLY,  
WHY IS IT THAT A  
FLY CANNOT BIRD?



## SCHOOL SONG

There is a prize being offered for the composition of an Alma Mater for ERAI. But time is running short! The Glee Club is working diligently for the \$25 first place prize. . . how about you?



## ERAI GLEE CLUB

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# Sports

## GUTTER TALK

BY GIL M. GAUTHIER

During last weeks' competition, I noted that there was an old man sitting in the back and watching very intensely. There was something electric about this old man; So much so, that I eventually strolled back and started to speak with him.

"How do you do, sir."

"Just fine, son."

I asked him, "Do you enjoy bowling?"

"Yes, I certainly enjoy this aesthetic experience," he replied.

"Aesthetic!" I said.

"Yes, bowling is an aesthetic experience. That is, it's the sum total of perceptual experience but it is not wholly restricted to the perceptive. I believe that this experience is the pleasurable absorption of the visual and auditory. Bowling, if you seriously think of it,

young man, is an experience which helps create a social bond between diverse individuals and groups. The medium of this aesthetic experience is energy itself. Energy of motion, as the well thrown ball sweeps the pins from the ally with a noise comparable to that of thunder."

"Sorry I asked."

I walked back to the alleys, wondering whether I should roll my next ball or maybe sit in the back and really enjoy the sport.

The team which has been chosen to roll in the city tournament will be composed of:

1. Doug Watkins
2. Gil Gauthier
3. Mark Baker
4. Mike Cicale

Last week's jackpot was taken by Mike Cicale who rolled a terrific 234 game. That one may be hard to bear.

Some of the hi-series rolled were:

1. J. Quanstrom (554)
2. R. Jordan (548)
3. T.C. Clay (547)
4. Mark Baker (538)

## FLASH!

On Sunday, February 16, the Bombers won their first intramural softball game by defeating the AHP fraternity 9-2. We're the only non-frat team in the league and expect to show them the way to play ball!

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# TRACKSIDE AT DAYTONA

BY JONAS BARBER

Sunday afternoon was a very successful one for Benny Parsons in his Ford Torino Talladega. He won the ARCA 300 by a full lap ahead of second place Issy Katona, driving a '69 Dodge Charger. There were four caution flags, but the most spectacular accident was when Jack Shanklin roiled his '67 Dodge end-over-end in a very graceful, but damaging ballet act. The car was completely demolished, but Jack was unhurt. The third place spot was taken by Hampton, and he certainly earned his position. He struck the wall in the West Bank, but after emergency repairs, returned only to run out of gas in the last lap and lose second place, the position he drove brilliantly to gain.



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## LAPS TO COME

Two professions that seem to be completely removed from each other--bookkeeping and driving a race car--go very well together for Joe Thurman of Rocky Mount, Va.

The 30-year old Thurman, who is a bookkeeper for a grocery firm, won the 1968 NASCAR national sportsman championship and hopes to get off to a fast start toward the 1969 crown in the rich, Daytona Permatex 300 Saturday at Daytona International Speedway. The race, carrying posted awards of \$45,400, has the most potent field of the season in the division and for a driver with his eye on the title, it is a crucial event.

When Thurman won the title last year, he had 4,608 points and had to race 50 times to compile that total. "I finished eighth in the race last year and it gave me a good start for the title," Thurman said. "It's really tough trying to win the title. I can remember one time when we ran six races in five days and drove 2,500 miles just getting to the events."

"But it's a big honor and one that you can really be proud of when you win it." The winner of the race receives around \$8,000 and 1,600 points.

Thurman will be driving a 1964 Mercury with a Ford 427 tunnelport engine. The car is owned by Pete Hancock of Athens, Ga.

"I think we'll be real competitive," Thurman said. "This is the same car Darel Dieringer drove in the Daytona 500 in 1964 and 1965."

Counting the Daytona-Permatex 300, there will be five races in four days on the two and a half-mile track. Two 125-mile NASCAR GR and National races will be held Thursday and will decide the final starting positions for Sunday's Daytona 500.

The Florida Citrus 250 for NASCAR Grand Touring cars is set for Friday and the Daytona-Permatex 300 on Saturday.

Then on Sunday, it's the world's fastest 500-mile automobile race, the 11th annual Daytona 500 that carries over \$204,000 on posted awards. Fifty of the world's finest drivers and fastest cars will get the green flag in the event that begins at 12:30 PM.

## 500 NEWS

It has been discovered since our last printing that the Ford 429 engine will not be allowed in the Daytona 500 this year. They ran into difficulty in complying with the regulation set by NASCAR. The engines were legal, but they had to be mounted in the cars to be considered stock. The Ford people didn't have time to complete all details, thus it will not be entered. Because of this, the Ford team will run the same type engines that they used last year.

## DBSCC AUTOCROSS

BY JOHN L. FOLEY

Dave Olynk, one of our fellow Embry-Riddle students, dreamed up quite a course for the Autocross last Sunday. The course had something for almost everyone; it was fast enough for the "lead foots", and tight enough for the smaller cars.

The best time of the day was taken in a run off by Jerry Hall in his Lotus Elan. Larry Shiles with his 327 Corvette was bested by a mere 0.01 minute and had to settle for second. Bob Phillips, another Embry-Riddle student, took Class B with his highly tweaked 283 Corvette. This was the first event for Bob as it was for David Smathers, who sewed up Class D with his Fitch prepared Corvair. Allan Maskowitz drove his strong 912 Porsche to the top spot in Class C. Jim Fritts, DBSCC's President, led Class E in his Triumph GT6. I managed Class F with my Karmann Ghia and Sid Hood, Embry-Riddle again, came home with the honors in Class H. Linda Shiles ran a very smooth race to capture the Ladies Class with Larry's Canary Yellow, 327 Corvette.

The DBSCC is planning a Gymkhana March 9 in Belalir Plaza. The course is rumored to be a scaled down version of the Speedway. Anyone can enter a DBSCC sponsored event: a Gymkhana is always interesting for competitors and spectators too.

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## VALENTINE'S DANCE-IN

The Valentine's happening at the Riviera Beach Motel last Saturday proved to be a gala event for the several hundred students who attended. The soul band from Florida A&M was the center of attraction as their hearty beat and showmanship drew a crowd of appreciative partiers.

Gary Anderson, a humorous Embry-Riddle student, said of the soul band, "Who the Hell took my bottle?" Other students exclaimed over the band's outstanding performance. Bonnie Brant, a happy coed, stated, "It was the most versatile group I've seen."

The Boys of Noyze of Brass were the second band but their horn numbers were second to none. The dance floor filled with the oscillating masses as the chatter and serious matters continued at the tables. The ever present SGA promoters were busy filling setup cups, soliciting Student Aid donations at the door and holding down the occasional scuffles during the dance.

The Embry-Riddle students and the bands again succeeded in over-decibeling the sixtyish motel night clerk. Twice she ran up the stairs to the dance and shouted, "Turn down the volume or else I'll #%%&!\*\$. The reply from the students was, "What did you say?" Everyone continued to dance and have fun.



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## DR. SIDNEY HOOK TO SPEAK AT STETSON

Dr. Sidney Hook, lecturer, writer, and academic activist, will speak on academic freedom, student power and radicalism Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25-26 at 8 PM in Stetson University's Elizabeth Hall auditorium. His lecture topics are "The Nature, Implications, and Threats to Academic Freedom" and "The Meaning, Scope and Limits of Student Freedom". These Stetson Lectures in Contemporary Affairs are open to the public at no charge.

A retired professor of philosophy and former head of the All University department at New York University, Dr. Hook is one of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation in America. His ideas and writings have won attention not only in academic circles but also in democratic social movements through the country.

Dr. Hook has spent the last several months traveling the college and university circuit as a missionary for what has been termed "militant moderation." He intends to or-

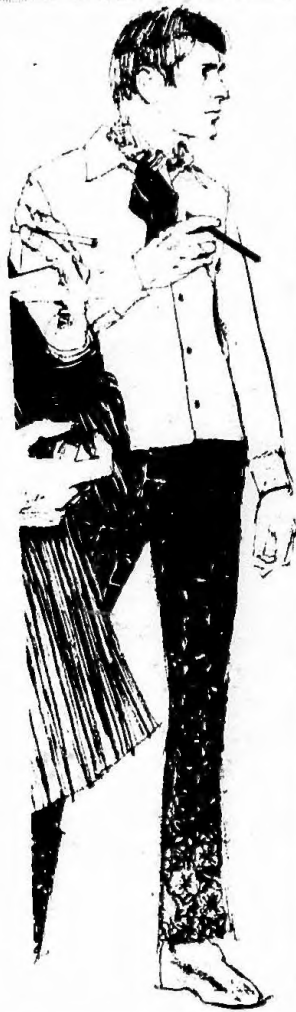
ganize faculty groups for the purpose of combating campus disorder. In San Francisco, he stated that his experience had indicated that "wherever there has been student 'resistance' or irresponsibility, it was always with the support, covert or overt, of a few members of the faculty. It doesn't require many of them to give students a feeling of self righteousness and encouragement."

Joining the NYU faculty as an instructor in 1927, Hook became full professor in 1939. In addition, he has taught at Columbia University, Harvard University, the University of California and New York's New School for Social Research.

He is the organizer of the New York University Institute of Philosophy. Firmly opposed to all varieties of totalitarianism, he has expressed in his many writings the belief that democracy can become a living faith for America in this age of social and scientific advance. He is one of the chief targets of philosophical and political attack in the press of Communist countries.



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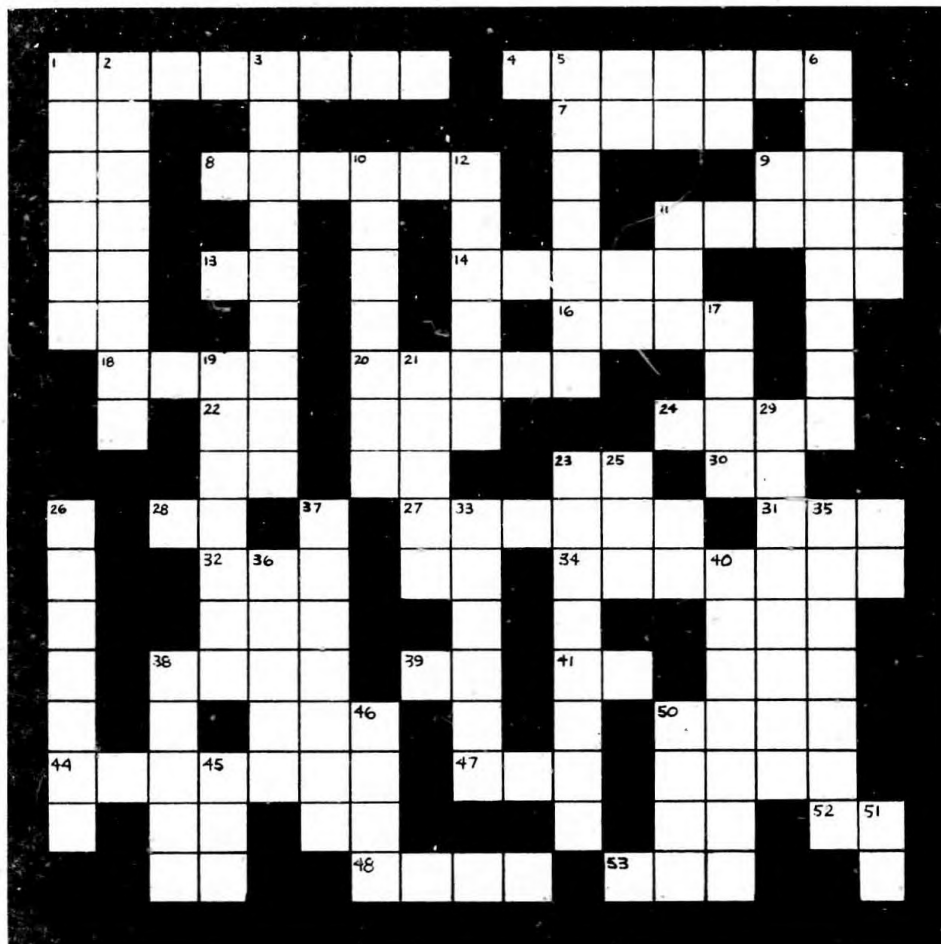
## SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW ENGINEERING ?

Fellow students----the ultimate challenge has just been cast. This puzzle, I warn you, is for the brave at heart. Many will start it but I doubt if anyone will complete it correctly. I put this little jewel together in about 5 hours and prefer to remain incognito.

Signed Mr. G.

\*\*\*\*Due to the difficulty of assembling this puzzle, there are some terms which do not necessarily pertain to Engineering.

The answers will be published in next week's INFORMER along with the names of those who have enough intestinal fortitude to tackle the job and come close.



## ACROSS

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| 1. Thermodynamic property  | 16. Mass to which a force of 1 lb. will give an acceleration of 1 ft. per second           | 34. Condition or degree producing the best results                                 |
| 4. Energy of motion  | 18. A passage out.   | 39. Sodium   |
| 7. W/G   | 20. Deep space is said to be _____ of any atmosphere                                       | 41. In contact with upper surface and supported by                                 |
| 8. $10^{-3}$ mm  | 22. Symbol for nickel  | 44. Given or yielded freely or in large quantity                                   |
| 9. Atomic number of hydrogen   | 24. 1 joule per second   | 47. Functions the same as the diaphragm of an automatic exposure camera            |
| 11. It has been proven that antimatter _____   | 27. A vector quantity which may be described only with reference to more than 3 components | 48. An amount of substance whose mass in grams numerically equals the formula mass |
| 13. That part of a jet engine which adds to the thrust by spraying fuel into the exhaust gases | 28. Symbol for the element which has an atomic mass of 140.907                             | 52. What this puzzle wasn't  |
| 14. A ball undergoes angular displacement when it _____  | 30. Mechanical Engineering   |  |
| 15. Symbol for Terbium   | 31. Short for radian   |  |
|  | 32. True Horsepower  |  |

DOWN

1. Cannot be created or destroyed
2. This element has an atomic mass of 14,0067
3. Constant energy process
5. A force applied for a certain length of time
6. Mass anywhere in the universe remains
10. Absolute temperature
12. A force which is perpendicular to a surface is said to be to the surface
17. Unit mass frequently employed in physics
19. Property of a body by virtue of which a net force is required to change its motion
21. Atomic particle which has no charge
23. Elements which have the same chemical properties but different masses
25. Most volatile part of a substance undergoing distillation
26. The ratio of the change in length to the total length is called strain
29. Vertical speed of a falling body at which the force of air resistance is just sufficient to balance its weight.
33. To attain orbit--a rocket must attain velocity.
35. 20 to 20,000 vibrations / per second

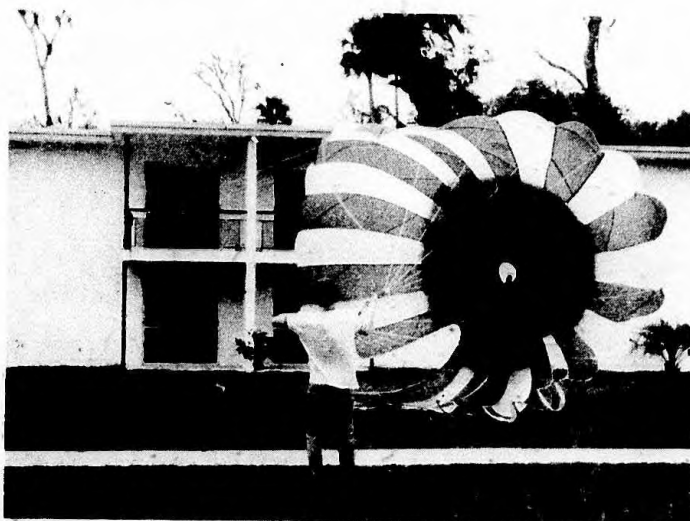
36. Velocities above Mach 5 are said to be sonic
37. Pyrometer (two words)
38. Assumed path of an electron around the atomic nucleus.
40. Having an opposite direction of change in variable
45. Outside of
46. A double salt having the general formula of  $MM'(SO_4)_2 \cdot H_2O$
51. Symbol for the element Zirconium
50. Effects discovered by physicist Foucault are called current
53. To fix a color in

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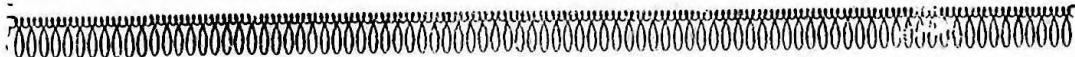


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## 1 INTERVIEW ART GRUMBLE

BY GARY ANDERSON

Like thousands of other Daytonans, I have been fascinated with the ~~Messy~~ Grumble Dodge commercials on TV lately. Last Sunday my interest got aroused, so I flew down to Orlando to interview Art Grumble for our paper.

"Hello there, I'm Gary Anderson and. . ."

"Hi! Art Grumble of ~~Messy~~ Grumble Dodge here and I want to sell you a CAR!"

"But. . ."

"I'm not going to sell you this car for seven hundred dollars. . ."

RIP!

"I'm not going to sell it for three hundred!"

RIP!

"I won't sell it for fifty!"

RIP!

"As a matter of fact, I'm going to give you this car! And for a mere ten dollars I'll have it towed to your house!"

"I'm afraid you've got the wrong idea, Mr. Grumble. I'm from Daytona and I'm writing a newspaper article."

"You're here from Daytona?"

"Yes."

"Is your girlfriend here with you?"

"No, but I don't see what that has to. . ."

"Well, in that case. . ."

Hi! Art Grumble of Messy-Grumble Dodge here and I want to sell you my wife! I'm not going to sell her for. . ."

"Sir, could we get on with the interview?"

"Oh, sure, fire away."

"How did you first get into the selling game?"

"When I was young I was a paper boy. I can still remember the old technique. Hi! Art Grumble of the Orlando Sentinel here and I want to sell you a paper! I'm not going to sell this for six cents!"

RIP!

"I'm not going to sell it for 3 cents!"

RIP!

"I'm not going to sell it at all because I just tore it to shreds!"

About that time a customer walked over and Art took care of him. . .

"Can I help you, sir?"

"Yes, I have to trade in my old car on a new one."

"I'll give you ten dollars on your dilapidated old heap and sell you this little beauty for only twelve hundred dollars. Now where's your car?"

"That is my car!"

When Art returned I couldn't help being horrified. . .

"Good Heavens, Mr. Grumble, I think that you'd actually try to sell your own mother."

"That's utter nonsense. Mom is worth more to me than anyone. As a matter of fact she's a TV personality too. She's even won awards!"

"Really? What's her name?"

"Charley Stump."

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