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VA MEMBERS, Jerry Brandt and Dennis Krol, collect donations for sandwiches this week during the Boycott, while outside the Student Union students find easy access to a variety of reasonably priced fresh food.

THE BOYCOTT IN DEPTH

Are boycotts the result of dissention on campus? Not at the Embry-Riddle boycott of the vending machines. Faculty, administration and students are generally observing the boycott. Wednesday morning Sands Vending Company joined the ranks of the boycott as they indicated their support for the ideals of the boycott.

Last week the boycott was generated from the Student Council after an A & P student, Don Vitkus, started the ball rolling by filling out a resolution form near the beginning of the trimester. His resolution expressed dissatisfaction over the rising prices in the vending machines with no increase in quality. Soon dissatisfaction was echoed from all the school's divisions. The resolution went into the hands of the Student Conduct & Grievance Committee, where Bob Batt, a management representative, made numerous contacts with administration officials. Other members of the Committee investigated the Sands contracts and available recourses. It was found that the Sands contract was to expire February 1st, but an extension was granted while Mr. Mondshein, Vice-President of ERAI, worked on bids from Sands and other vending companies. Moves were made to include a very limited short order facility in the bids. Also a proposal was received from Mr. Gus Xifos, a short order operator in Daytona Beach. The Veterans Association backed Mr. Xifos' proposal, because it included a complete short order facility and student help was to be hired.

To date the boycott can be determined a success. A special Student, Faculty and Administration Committee has been formed to investigate food service alternatives and Mr. Mondshein implied that bids would be reopened, depending upon the committee findings. Terry Minar, SGA President, stated, "One of the invaluable by-products of the boycott has been the tremendous school spirit and interest in food services displayed by the boycotters.

In closing, a few false rumors need to be dispelled. The SGA does not now BOYCOTT cont. Pg. 9

SPECIAL SPRING DANCE
AT THE ARMORY
2 GREAT BANDS
SAT. MAR. 29
B.Y.O.B.
CASUAL DRESS

The boycott began on Monday with marked success in the student center. It was reported that Sands gross sales totaled $1.70. The Veterans Assoc. and a few individuals provided sandwiches on a donation basis. The SCA brought in soft drinks and contacted a Chuck Wagon service, but still many people made some sacrifice to boycott the machines.

The objectives of the boycott as stated by Cam McQuaid, committee chairman, were "first, to open up more channels of communication with the administration concerning food services; second, to better inform the students of the problems and alternatives; third, to establish a consensus of opinion of what the students, faculty and staff expect from future food service."

The SGA Spring Dance will be held at the Armory on Saturday, March 29th. Two great bands will perform and the dance will be B.Y.O.B. Casual dress is requested.

The administration has been contacted about the necessity for a modern cafeteria for the spring semester. A SGA representative will present their case to the administration this week.
You are now reading the last issue of the INFORMER. Beginning with the next issue we will be called the AVION, the name selected as a result of a vote taken two weeks ago. Second in line was "The Embry-Riddle Poopsheet", which, fortunately, did not make it.

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Today marks the last day of the Boycott. Congratulations to all students who participated, gave it support, and believed in it. It's a good feeling to see the SGA behind the students and giving tangible evidence of a working student government. Let's hope that the results of this Boycott are as promising as the spirit displayed this week.

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Urgent! The INFORMER (Avion) needs help for the summer trimester. We need people who are able to write and willing to work.

Suggestion Boxes

Dear Informer,

It is a known fact that Embry-Riddle is going to require all students to attend graduation. If this is true, why then is the exam schedules set up so that some students are finished with all testing on Monday, four days before graduation. It is also known that at other Colleges, students are only required to attend if they are graduating at that time. Why is it different here? I can understand requiring students graduating this year to attend. But why require students graduating in 1971 and '72 to attend? I am graduating in 1972 and do not plan to attend graduation this year.

Name Withheld
PERSONAL POLL

Instead of the regular opinion poll, I made a personal poll for each student to see just how they stand in relation to the school and their part in it. There appears to be an indifferent feeling among students as to what occurs around them. All that one hears in the old gripe, which does no good for anyone, is only what the students make of it, and as long as there is no participation in some way, the students of the school will continue to go in a blind direction. Without the students' opinion the school can not benefit you.

Below are a few questions which should apply to all students. There is no set rating scale and no need to deposit in the Suggestion Box, but only a personal view of yourself in relation to your school.

1. Do you vote during school elections? Yes sometimes no
2. Have you attended social functions this trimester? All most only one
3. Have you ever attended a SGA meeting? Yes no
4. Have you ever placed anything into the suggestion box? Yes no
5. Do you know your SGA program representative? All one none
6. Have you ever made any suggestions to your representative for presentation to the SGA? Yes no
7. Do you read the Informer? Yes sometimes no
8. Are you a member of any organizations on campus? Yes no

The opinion will not be in any future editions, since it can not show a representative sampling of students opinion. I was hoping the students would be interested in seeing how others felt about things. As long as there is no participation in some way, the future of the school will die.

Why is a student? Why is a student? What are his hang ups, his goals, his enjoyment? How does he react to his peers, and what effect will his actions have for the educational system in, at least, the near future?

I want to say that this assignment is not an easy task. These questions cover a gargantuan amount of information, ethnic background, and divergent social strata. But being the ole trusty reporter that I am, I will attempt to satisfy my editor and help you achieve some (limited) insights into this dynamic subject.

A student is by all respects, you and me, the young lady sitting in the Student Union, white or black, or any ethnic person, and between the ages of 17 to 27 years old. He is a person with enough ambition to educate himself and enough vision to look a few years ahead. He is the person who lives everyday, and tries to enjoy life as best he can. He may be rich or poor, but he is endowed with a forward looking mind.

His goals are many. He wants a better life for himself in varying degrees depending upon the person. He wants recognition, knowledge, a better job, more money, and to be accepted and needed by his peers. But most of all, I think he wants to be a part of making something work, of formulating goals: in other words, to be a contributor to society.

The opinion will not be in any future editions, since it can not show a representative sampling of students opinion. I was hoping the students would be interested in seeing how others felt about different areas of concern in the school and get a general consensus of their feelings. I would appreciate any suggestions in the way to improve student response to the poll.

FRUSTRATION IS ... finding out that the Chuck Wagon is owned by Sands.
The student of today will and must be paid attention to. He is a far better student than one seven short years ago. And the student of the future will be better than the present in greater degree. The student has much to give, and if the "other" generation would listen, really listen, they would be surprised just how much students have to give.

The real question is, will the "other" generation really listen and hear today’s students, or will they still persist on paving lip service?

**RELIGION ON CAMPUS AT EMBRY-RIDDLE?**

*BY DANIEL D. SAIN*

Is religion passe? Is there any point to God, prayer, and the whole bit? Old ideas and concepts are falling fast in many areas of society and in many ways especially in religion. Some feel that religion must be preserved if society is to be saved. Others feel that the sooner religion is dead, the quicker man can get on with the business of being man. What do you think?

**WANTED**

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— Schopenhauer

SGA Briefs

Terry Miner, SGA President, appointed Ralph Man cusso, Bob Anderson, and Rich Jordan to the Special Food Service Committee formed as a result of the boycott. The committee will also include faculty members from each of the school's divisions. The committee will endeavor to work with Mr. Mondshein in formulating an acceptable food service.

The SGA meeting last Tuesday was devoted almost entirely to the food services on campus. Sands officials, Mr. Keller and Mr. Patterson, addressed the Council concerning Sands involvement in the boycott. Mr. Paterson, Sands Vice-President from Atlanta, related a few facts about his service. He promised to solve the problem of machines short changing patrons. He offered a $100 bet at one time in the meeting for a scientific analysis of his food products in comparison to any other vending operator's products. Mr. Keller, the Daytona Beach spokesman, explained the rise in prices as a simple result of inflation, but he pointed out that Sands held off raising Embry-Riddle prices for years. He also stated that prices for the same product in different Sands machines should be the same unless a human error has been made.

Mr. Patterson explained Sands' answer to a short contract for facility which included automated hamburgers and milkshakes. His proposal was not well received in the Council. In defense of Sands, Richard Hilton, an A & P representative, took the floor to denounce Sands' critics and stated that he and the people he represents, are well satisfied with the Sands vendors. In closing Mr. Patterson requested that signs which were derogatory to Sands be removed, and if this request was fulfilled, he would support the ideals of the boycott. Later the SGA voted to remove derogatory signs.

Mr. Mondshein took the floor to explain the administration angles on food service. Rich Berzinski accused the administration of "heating around the bush" and being more interested with the financial side than that of the eating patrons. Mr. Mondshein replied with an assurance that the patrons will be considered now that student communications are forthcoming. Jan Collins offered that much of the communication gap has been Mr. Mondshein's fault and cited a case where a written communication was not followed up. Mr. Mondshein later explained he will be willing to reopen bids on food services after the Special Committee has met.

Don't miss the last big SGA dance of the trimester! March 29th (this Saturday) at the Armory with two great bands. Bring your own bottle and date. The dress will be casual.

FROM THE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

In what was termed an unprecedented move, President Hunt said he was going to ask that the President of the Board of Visitors and the President of the Student Government Association become voting members of the Board of Trustees. Among other proposals is one to guarantee a certain level for students who attend school in their programs during all three trimesters in the year. President Hunt appointed Mr. Mondshein as chairman of a new committee to make recommendations on a food service system to the President. The committee will consist of three faculty members and three students, one of each from the separate departments.

Mr. Boaz, head of the Flight Department, noted that last month was the best ever in terms of utilization. Riddle aircraft spent a total of 13 hours in the air. Single engine time was 3689 hours resulting in 6.4 hours per aircraft per day.

Two representatives from Sands Vending Machine attended the meeting to discuss the machine boycott.

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NOTICE

This notice applies only to students registered in the Professional Pilot Program.

Pre-registration for the summer will be held during the period March 26 through April 16. All professional pilots must pre-register whether they intend to continue past their present flight course or not.

SCHEDULE

Counseling and Housing

March 26 through April 11—Professional pilots who are presently attending ground school will be counseled in the classroom. Each professional pilot will receive a Registration Form which will indicate course(s) registered for after May 1, 1969. The flight counselor will sign each professional pilot's registration form and enter flight tuition charge. Professional pilots who are not attending ground school during this period must see Mr. Ford by April 11, 1969 to arrange a summer schedule. After the flight counselor has signed the Registration Form, professional pilots will report to the Director of Housing's office and obtain Housing's signature on the Registration Form. This applies to all professional pilots, whether living in dormitories or not.

Registration

April 16-in-line registration for all professional pilot students will begin at 8:30 AM in Hangar Room 2. Professional pilots must present a Registration Form which is signed by the flight counselor, Housing representative and the student. Contact each of the following stations:

Station 1 Registration Authorization Card
Station 2 Insurance
Station 3 Housing and Meal Ticket
Station 4 Dean of Students
Station 5 Class Seat Card Issue
Station 6 Registrar

Registration Authorization cards will be issued at Station 1. IBM charge cards will be issued at Stations 2 and 3. The charge cards will indicate the amount to be billed to the student for insurance, dormitory and meal ticket. The Dean of Student's station will verify all charge cards. Special "Exempt" cards will be issued to students not requiring these services. THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE CURRENTLY IN FORCE MUST INFORM THE DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE PRIOR TO THE DATE OF REGISTRATION. SGA fees will automatically be billed to all students.

Class seat cards will be issued to Station 5. Carefully check each card to insure they agree with entries on the Registration Form. Print your name on each card and place all cards in the envelope provided. DO NOT FOLD, CLIP OR OTHERWISE MUTILATE THE CARDS.

The final step in the registration procedure is to obtain the Registrar's approval at Station 6. Tuition will be charged and other charges will be checked at this time. Your Registration Form must have been signed by yourself, your counselor(s), and the Dean of Students. When the Registrar approves your registration, you will be given the gold copy of the Registration Form. The RA card, charge-exempt cards and the class seat cards will be retained by the Registrar.

Flight Dispatch Procedure

April 14 through 18—Beginning at sunrise April 14, the flight dispatch section will not assign aircraft to professional pilots who do not present a registration clearance which is signed by the flight counselor.

Fees and Charges

Flight courses--The current rate schedule will apply for students pre-registering for their next flight course in the professional pilot program. Students who register or complete their pre-registration after May 1, 1969 will be subject to the flight course increases which will become effective on that date.

Dormitory....$60 per month
Meal Ticket...(check with Housing Office for prices)
Activity Fees... (Registered in 20, 240 or 260)...

$5.00

(Registered in all other flight courses)....$2.50

Health Insurance. Premium

Student $10.00
Student & spouse 16.00
Student, spouse and children 27.00
Student and children 11.00

Student Charges

The Office of the Registrar has the responsibility for assigning student charges which are based on the schedule of tuition and fees as established by

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the Controller. Therefore, all student inquiries which relate to charges for tuition, flight courses, ground school, dormitory, meal ticket, linen, SGA and insurance must be referred to the Registrar's Office for resolution.

Payment of Fees

Payment for professional pilot courses must be made prior to the first day of class attendance. A liberal bank loan financing plan is available to all students who qualify. For further information on the financing plan, interested students may check with the Credit and Loan Section located on the North side of the Student Center.

Harry D. Ness
Director of Admissions and Records

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ALPHA ETA RHO
BY RAY LEE

Last week was undoubtedly the busiest, most hectic, and most rewarding week so far for Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. Of the 33 pledges that began the pledge period some 8 weeks ago, 16 were formally initiated into our chapter on Saturday evening. They are Dave Amstutz, Bob Weiser, John Johnstone, Jerry Coffman, Dan Rausch, Bob Elishoof, Bob Anderson, Edward Johnson, Jack Grandagger, Tom Hartman, Jeff Acker, John Vincent and last but not least by far, Larry Gallagher. They all survived their 10 weeks of pledging including "Hell Week" with very little difficulty. They will be honored on Saturday evening with the semi-annual awards banquet which will be held at the "Kings Cellar". Among the distinguished speakers to be present will be the president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Mr. Jack Hunt. A cocktail party will be held at the fraternity house beginning at 6:30. All the brothers of Epsilon Rho Chapter really look forward to this banquet at the end of each trimester.

Our chapter is also playing host to 10 brothers in Sigma chapter from Southern Illinois University. They are staying in our guest house and seem to be enjoying their spring break very much. We have exchanged many ideas concerning matters such as pledging, the ways that their meetings and chapter are set up, types of social and professional functions, etc. Both chapters I believe have benefited tremendously by being together. They have also extended an open invitation to us to visit their campus.

We had a good softball game on Sunday, but were edged out by Sigma Phi Delta. Both teams played a good game. We'll be looking forward to playing again next spring.

SIGMA PHI DELTA
BY BOB NAVROCKI

Last Sunday's play-off game with Alpha Eta Rho proved to be very interesting. It was a very close contest. The final score was 13-12 in favor of us and we were very fortunate to win it. Both teams seemed to be hitting well and it was a win or lose affair right up to the last inning. I wish all teams in the league were real sportsmen like the Rho Fraternity. We are now looking forward to the big game with the Bombers this coming weekend. We realize they are a strong team, but they are going to have a fight on their hands. I hope their bats this weekend are as big as their pencils and mouths have been in the last few issues of the INFORMER.

The AIAA banquet held on March 20th proved to be quite a step forward for Sigma Phi Delta and Embry-Riddle. We broke the ice with this professional organization in the Daytona Beach area. Our brothers who attended got a chance to meet quite a few engineers from General Electric and they were most impressed by the answers they received from them. I hope it is followed up and a chapter is started at Embry-Riddle.

This is the last article I will be writing for Sigma Phi Delta in the weekly INFORMER. Upcoming graduations and other comments have limited my time to a point where I can no longer do a capable job in this department. I am sure the Sigma Phi Delta member who takes over this position will do a much better job and keep you well informed of Pi Chapter's doings around campus. It has been a pleasure for me to write this article and I hope it was the same for you in the reader's department. Stay in touch with us!

"The Professionals"
Sigma Phi Delta
receive (they haven't for several years) any of the percentage on the machines. The percentage cut goes back to the administration solely, as Jan Collins told one person, "Do you think we'd boycott our own machines?" The SGA does not plan any more boycotts or the like. The Council believes the boycott is a legal and acceptable means of communication in this case only. It took action to insure that no illegal or discrediting movements would be taken. Finally, the Student Council is not trying to run any or all machines off the campus. It is fully aware that vending machines will remain in service around campus as long as they are needed, since they are still the quickest and easiest way to get a snack. The Council has stated its desire that the vending foods be of the highest quality and priced fairly to insure student approval of the products. It also stated its desire to have other possibilities investigated, since our student body is believed to be of the size where vending machines as the only food service can not adequately serve the students.

THE SGA SET UP A "SODA FOUNTAIN" IN THE OFFICE TO KEEP THIRSTY STUDENTS GOING FOR THE WEEK.
AN END - A BEGINNING

Because this is the last issue of the INFORMER, we thought it would be appropriate to reproduce the first issue, which was then a supplement to the then flourishing "Jetstream", the official school newspaper at that time.

By the time the INFORMER had been in existence for two haphazard trimester, the Jetstream had died, and in the Fall trimester the INFORMER became the official student newspaper, complete with editor and staff, three columns and pictures, and an ambition to produce that has not yet died or even taken any serious steps backwards.

So, with a little sadness, we bid the INFORMER good-bye, remembering the trials and tribulations we knew when it was born, and as it grew, and looking back with pride at its progress.

May the AVION live up to its heritage, and more than that, build an even better name for itself than the INFORMER.


E.R.A.T. INFORMER

Jack Hays

Rich Berezensky

Volume 1, No.1

Howdy, and welcome to the first issue of the weekly INFORMER. No! Don't throw us into the trash just yet, we want to tell you about something that's happened in ERA's hallowed halls.

Because most of you fellows have been complaining about a 'lack of communication" around here, the S.G.A. has decided to do something about it. "What else but a weekly newsletter?" someone asked. Great idea! And here we are one week later with our first issue. Now that we have a newsletter, we need news. If we get news, depends to some extent on you.

If you have some information you want passed on, LET US KNOW! We can't tell you what is happening if someone doesn't tell us - simple isn't it? We're hounding all the different departments and organizations in hopes that we'll get hot items in our next issue.

Lock us over, but please keep in mind that we just started and we are having a few birth pains. If you have any suggestions (keep it clean), news, gripes or other tidbits, write it up or let someone in the student government office know, drop it off at Dean Mansfield's office or slip it under the door of the S.G.A.

The staff of this paper hopes that you enjoy this issue and all the succeeding ones. Now the latest ERA! news.

S.G.A.

Free Movies! The student is finally getting something for his money - 1st class entertainment at a price he can afford - $0.00. Feeling sad and blue? Make it to the S.G.A. movies. These are real Hollywood movies and will be shown every two (2) weeks. We'll let you know when and where.

If you have any particular movie you want to see, tell us. If it's in the catalogue, we'll have it put on the order list.

Bar-B-Que

This is a really hot item for those of you who live in the new dorm, haven't got meal tickets, and are starving to death. The S.G.A. is sponsoring a Bar-B-Que at the new dorm on March 11. We haven't got the menu yet, but have heard that there may be live entertainment.

We'll let you know more next issue.

Parking

You better not park in the wrong places anymore! It will cost you money. Check with the S.G.A. for information on parking areas. The parking situation should clear up a bit after the new hangar opens. It's our guess some of the A & P boys will be parking over there.
Sports

BOMBERs PREDICT ANOTHER WIN

It has been brought to the attention of the Bombers and especially to myself, as captain of the team, that the humor intended by our "POISON PEN" has not been taken as intended by our fraternal friends.

I wish in full sincerity to assure them we mean no personal insults to them. I must apologize to anyone who feels our articles have been in that direction.

I can not apologize, though, for the pride our teams have developed through hard work. In the last year our teams have come from the bottom to the domination of the intramural sports of ERAI. This no one can take away. It just goes along with our New York, New Jersey way of talking, and our bell bottoms and mustaches.

So beware, opposing teams, because as long as you keep pitting nine men on the field with two left feet and ten thumbs each, the Bombers "POISON PEN" will keep cutting your athletic ability to ribbons.

And now, once again, it's "poison pen time." The prediction of a 15-5 defeat of the Pi Sigma Phi team was a bit off in the semi-finals of the intramural softball game last week. The final score was even more embarrassing for the "ball players" of the respective frat. Pi Sigma Phi scored in the first inning but never once again had the opportunity to have another man score. The bruising Bombers, meanwhile, were playing their usual well played ball game and scored nineteen times before giving mercy to the Pi Sigma boys.

The final score of 19-1 possibly will not be repeated when the Bombers "play with" the Sigma Phi Delta boys this coming Sunday. The Sigma Phi Boys have lost only one game this year and I imagine it would be needless to say to whom they lost. Who else but the "Poison Pen Boys" by a score of 8-2. I'm sure that they will be trying and hoping that they can get lucky, as they did in their last game against Alpha Eta Rho when they won by one run. If, and I said IF, an upset should come about, but this is something that seems highly unprobable, we feel that we will have lost to some people that can take the kind of kidding and fun that the Bombers have provoked at them. I am sure that the Bombers will dominate the game from the first pitch and will go on to claim the fame that they deserve and will grow accustomed to in the future intramural competition that the fraternities will throw at us. When will they ever learn-----you've got to accept the inevitable and not try to change the course of life. So don't forget and don't try to fight it! The predicted score is 9-4.

The Bombers Poison Pen
ATHLETIC DEPT. NOTES

BY RUSSELL TROELL

Intramural softball moves into its final phase this Sunday with the championship game between Sigma Phi Delta and the Bombers. The Bombers earned the right to a playoff spot by remaining undefeated as they rolled over Pi Sigma Phi 19-1 last week. Sigma Phi Delta found the going a bit tougher as they edged Alpha Eta Rho 13-12 in a well played see-saw battle. While the Bombers and Sigma Phi Delta fight it out for first place, Alpha Eta Rho and Pi Sigma Phi will play for the third place trophy. All you athletic supporters come on out and see some good competition Sunday at 10:00 AM.

Those athletes who will stay for the summer should start considering their rosters now. The summer program will be the first of its kind and should provide a challenge to athletes of all shapes and sizes. Special provisions will be made for those staying for only half the summer.

Track and field facilities are being rapidly expanded. Shot, discus, high jump, and long jump equipment is ready for student use. So get up off it and get in shape. The beer-belly you lose will probably be your own!

CORVETTE TRIUMPHS OVER MG AT THE SEBRING AIRSTRIP THIS SUNDAY. TOUCHE.

LIKE A GUARDIAN ANGEL THE GOODYEAR BLIMP HOVERS OVER SEBRING.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. — Record speeds and tougher-than-ever competition marked the 28th annual AMA Motorcycle Classics at Daytona International Speedway this year.

The hundreds of Expert, Amateur and Novice riders who competed in the 1969 Classics didn’t let down fans who’d come expecting to see new marks established in the world’s biggest bike racing series.

Yvon duHamel of Montreal, Canada started things off during Daytona 200 qualifying trials Thursday, March 13 by shattering the world’s closed course speed record with a clocking of 150.501 miles per hour on his 350cc Yawhaha. duHamel’s run eclipsed Roger Reimans 1968 standard of 149.080 mph.

On Friday, March 14 college student Ron Muir of Dowell, Ill. topped a fine field of Amateurs, covering 100 miles at a new record speed of 96.100 mph on his Yamaha—nearly two miles per hour faster than the 94.140 mph mark set by Bill Lyons in 1968.

Nineteen-year-old Mike Cone of Sherman, Texas set another new record in winning the 76 mile Novice chase around “Big D’s” 3.81 mile road-track course. Cone rode his Yamaha flawlessly to post a speed of 93.530 mph—bettering the 92.982 mph record set last year by Don Hollingsworth.

The mixed field of Amateurs and Experts competing in the 100-miler for 250cc machines was hot after a new record, but rain forced a flagging of the race after 16 laps (60.9 miles).

Canada’s duHamel was stretching out a good lead when the race was called, and was averaging a blistering 93.348 mph. Record for the distance still stands at 94.094 mph set by Gary Nixon in 1967.

Rain forced a one-week delay in the 28th running of the Daytona 200—which had been figured for a Yamaha runaway after the Japanese machines blitzed the long-dominant Harley-Davidson team in qualifying grabbing seven of the top ten starting positions.

But the week’s delay gave Harley engineers time to find out why the big orange and black machines weren’t performing properly—and Calvin Rayborn of San Diego, Calif., overcame the Yamaha threat to win his second straight “200” on a Harley.

Rayborn toured the tough Daytona road course at an average speed of 100.882 mph—just under his record 101.290 mph pace of a year ago.

Some of the action at the Daytona 200.

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SOME OF THE ACTION AT THE DAYTONA 200.
First of all I would like to thank all those who supported the Veterans Association Used Book Store last trimester. The store was successful in both selling books for students and selling books to students for use this trimester. By this success it is apparent that the demand for such an operation exists at Embry-Riddle. The Veterans Association will, therefore, operate the store again this trimester.

The Used Book Store is operated in an effort to help all students buy and sell used books for the coming trimester.

The store will be located in the student center and will operate during the week of finals and during the first ten days of classes. It is hoped that students wishing to sell books will bring them to the store as soon as final exams are over so the books can be registered, priced and available for sale as soon as possible. Many more books would have been sold last trimester if they had only been turned in before classes began. Don't wait!

The following information will help familiarize you with some of the book store policies:

1. The store will accept books for only those courses offered during the Summer trimester.

2. The book store does not buy books. We sell them for you. Books not sold are to be picked up by the seller at the end of the second week of classes. There will be no commission charge for books not sold. (OVER)
ERVA USED BOOK STORE (cont'd)

3. The seller of the book sets the price. The Veterans Association will charge a fixed percentage for handling the transaction. The maximum percentage charged for commission is 10%, and most books priced over $5.00 will have a smaller percentage charged for commissions.

4. Books will be collected at the book store during hours of operation. The proceeds will be used to cover operating expenses of the store. Excess funds, if any, will go to the treasury of the Veterans Association.

A complete list of prices and commissions will be published in The Informer next week. This may be used as a guide to help you set prices of books to be sold.

[Signature]
Full Goodruff, Manager
ERVA Used Book Store

"THERE IS A BETTER WAY."
----- Lord Kelvin

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WITHDRAWAL

CONCERNING WITHDRAWAL AND CLEARANCE PROCEDURES

All currently-enrolled students who have not preregistered for the summer session must execute a clearance form. Failure of students to clear properly will require re-admission to the Institute.

PROCEDURE

Graduating or Withdrawing

April 15 and 16--Students will initiate clearance at the Dean of Student's Office and return the completed form to the Registrar's Office by 5:00 PM, April 16, 1969. Voluntary withdrawal from the Institute will require re-admission.

March 31 through April 16--Students planning to interrupt and clear for the summer to return in the fall will report to the Registrar's Office to initiate clearance and complete the following, as applicable:

1. Tentative class schedule for fall enrollment
2. Dormitory reservations
3. Selective service, immigration, social security and veterans administration enrollment interruption and continuation.

All forms must be returned to the Registrar's office by 5:00 PM, April 16, 1969.

Enrollment and housing deposits will be required. These deposits ($100 each) must be received in the Registrar's office no later than July 4, 1969. Fall trimester registration instructions will be mailed to returning students who remit deposits. All others must re-apply for admission. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Harry D. Ness
This weekend Anne Sheridan, Jeff Acker, and I were down at the beach looking for the chummy good companionship that college students are famous for when they come to Daytona Beach. We decided that the best way to do this would be to have a chummy beach football game. In order to have a game we had to recruit some players.

We walked over to a spot where three couples were laying on a blanket:

"Hi, we're friendly Daytona college students. We noticed that you were just sitting there with nothing better to do but kiss and make out and we figured that we would give you an opportunity to engage in a fun game of football."

"Listen, kid, you're gonna look awful desperate: "Hey, guys, look at the weird little kid walking in the surf."

"Gary, that looks like a pelican."

"What makes you say that, Anne?"

"I think it's the fish hanging out of his mouth more than anything else."

"Hi there, would you like to play football?"

"Greek!"

"Oh, good, just follow us."

"Chirp!"

About that time Corky Davis drove up in the WMFJ beach wagon and stopped the pelican.

"Well, here's another lucky contestant in our beach game. What's your name, sir?"

"Greek!"

"O.K., Mr. Greek, can you give us the lucky word for today?"

"Chirp!"

"That's it. That's the lucky word for today: Chirp. You win a pair of sunglasses."

"Greek!"

"You heard it, folks, right here on our station, our lucky winner just ate his sunglasses."

When the car left we needed two other players so we approached a sweet little old lady and her husband lolling on the sand in their wheelchairs.

"Hi, we wanna play football?"

"Oh, my goodness, I don't think I could wheel that fast."

"That's OK, we'll use you as interference."

"The pelican just ate your football."

"OK, we'll use him as the football."

Anne hiked the pelican to me and I threw it to Jeff, who missed it when he tripped over the wheelchair. The pelican kept on flying until he hit a police car.

"Come along with us, son. You're under arrest."

"What's the charge?"

"Throwing a bird at an officer."

**Students Eating Breakfast at Holiday Inn**

Students eating breakfast at Holiday Inn are hereby notified that breakfast will be served up until 10:00 AM. Students having class between 8:00 and 10:00 are requested to eat breakfast before going to class. Your cooperation will be appreciated.
FAA EXAMS

FAA written exams will be administered on the 16th and 17th of April, 1969 at 8:30 AM. The place of examination will be announced later.

If you wish to take a pilot or instructor exam, please give the following information to the Air Science Department in Building 35 as soon as possible:

1. Your name
2. Name of exam you plan to take
3. Whether you have or have not previously taken the test
4. Date you will take the exam

Plan to bring your own computer and plotter.

NOTE: Persons who have previously taken the written exam will be required to present Form 57b.

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