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Halloween Bash

It was a wild night. Embry-Riddle and DISCC get together Thursday night and had a blast. Held in the U.C., there were plenty of strange characters in evidence. Students from both schools dressed in their Halloween best to come out and boogie. The band was a local group, Friends, and provided entertainment from 8 until midnight.

To say that most everyone had a good time would be an understatement. Costumes ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. There were clowns, freaks, and people and Little Annie Fannie, to name a few, with the winner picking up cash prizes. The best couple/group was won by Bill and Cindy Liberty who dressed up as CB radio and microphone. The best male costume was won by Art Brooks, dressed as the batman back of Notre Dame, and runner-up was Ben Canare dressed as one of the Sandpeople of Star Wars. The best female costume was won by Joan Snyder dressed as a clown, with the runner-up being Kitty Blandell dressed as a Revolutionary War English Soldier.

At Greene, the S.G.A. vice president was quite pleased with the success of events, as the turn out from both schools was quite good. This meant that there were more uncostumed girls making the scene, which should please the guys at E-RAU.

Jimmy Hilsper, who is the S.G.A. social functions chairman, stated that Embry-Riddle and DISCC will continue to have joint social functions.

ATTENTION

The Student Activities Office has numerous articles in the Lost and Found Department. Any items not claimed by Friday, November 11 will be disposed.

WANT TO GET AWAY FOR A DAY? WERU is going to Walt Disney World! Want to come? For just $20 you get round trip transportation and admission. Send your name to WERU.

1977th ANNUAL RIDDLE REGATTA

The Riddle Regatta held last Saturday was undoubtedly the greatest success in the five year history of the event. The forty or more cats entered in the race put on one of the most spectacular shows the Halifax area has ever seen. The rats and their crews ran the gamut from motley to precise but the competition was uniformly fine and the pace was frantic. The three winning teams entered more than any day. We two mile course in less than one hour as did the first place two-man rat, hardly giving the judges time to arrive at their places at the finish line. The winning teams and their times were:

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The winners in the media category and the only two to finish the race in their category were our own Riddle Radio WERU in first place and WNB in the S.S. Merrer taking second place. WNB having had trouble early in the race with Titanic 1 and 2 were forced to drop out. Receiving the President's Trophy for the most unusual race were:

The Big Banana (a team comprised entirely of women from the student body at ERAU sponsored by Security 1st Federal) 1st PLACE

Pappy's Hutsake (with over 57 tubers tossed to from their raft, 2nd place)

DELTA CHI NO. 1 (the New Statue) 3rd PLACE

This event could not have been such a great success without the help of the many people who sacrificed a great deal of their time and effort to make it the great day that it was. The Vee Club owes a debt of gratitude to all the sponsors and local area businesses.

Overleaf: We're all nuts at this dance!

LEFT-He was so sweet!

RIGHT-They danced the night away...

PUPILS-Who are we? We're members of the E-RAU Staff as well as the Student Publications. We are the ones at work behind the scenes...
OPINIONS

BURNT PEANUTS AND GIRLS

By Ray D. Katz
AVON Editor

The S.G.A. is to be commended for the success of the Halloween feast. Bob Allen is delivering on his campaign pledge of joint social functions between Easter-Villids and DBCo. I was pleasantly surprised at its turnout. Why, there were more girls around than that school has seen in a long time. And even if DBCo were to never set its eyes on them, this one cost us no extra to have their participation. With continued goodwill from both schools, social events could well become downright enjoyable. Only can request - better assignments. Soft drinks for the non-alcoholic, and burnt peanuts we can do without.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Little Register"

May, I know the AVON is primarily for letters from the students, but while it is fresh in my mind I want to tell the students how very proud I was of all of you at the Regatta last Saturday afternoon.

Several mature citizens (I refuse to call them "Enter Citizens" because they have more energy and enthusiasm than some of us) asked me what I was doing. I explained and pointed out several of the non-participating and told them their first names. My new friends got caught up in the spirit and hurried off to watch from the stands and hurried off to watch from the several bridges I met up with them at the last bridge before the finish and they were cheering and calling out to some of the students by name. One donor, while I told her she was quite surprised at the lack of proficiency (she almost seemed disappointed, but maybe she was pleased - she was so articulate it was impossible to tell) When one of the students called up and asked if anyone on the bridge would throw down a bat, she remarked, "I will be here next year and believe me, I'll have a better team for them!" With her enthusiasm and determination, I fear we will.

Again, congratulations to all of you! Not only did we have an afternoon of good, clean fun (Halifax River clean!), but I know the students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University have made many new friends in the community - and that's the way it should be.

May Zimmerman
Secretary, Student Affairs

WISE UP!

By Ray D. Katz
AVON Editor

Continuing our series of articles on the Fair Credit Billing Act, please remember that open-end creditors must give a notice separate from the regular settlement statement to all customers who have a separate account or open new accounts. After this initial notice, additional copies must be provided every six months. Creditors may, alternatively, send a shortened version with each monthly statement, but if they so do, they must also provide the full notice at the customer's request and whenever a dispute is filed.

WHAT TO DO IN A DISPUTE SETTLEMENT PROCEDURE

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1. The Federal Truth in Lending Act requires prompt correction of billing mistakes.

2. If you want to preserve your rights under the Act, here's what to do if you think your bill is wrong or if you need more information about an item on your bill:
   a. Do not write on the bill. On a separate sheet of paper note your name, address, your inquiry but doing so will not preserve your rights under this law (the following):
      i. Your name and account number (if any).
      ii. A description of the error and an explanation (to the extent you can explain) why you believe there is an error.
      iii. If you only need more information, explain the item you are not sure about and, if you wish, ask for evidence of the charge such as a copy of the charge slip or other documents which you have a right to receive, or your records.
   b. Within 90 days after you give your creditor the above, your creditor must either correct the error or explain why the creditor believes the bill was correct.
   c. If the creditor sends you a statement of the disputed error:
      i. Any other information (such as your address) which you think will help the creditor to identify you or the reason for your complaint or inquiry.

B. Send your billing error notice to the address on your bill which is listed under the words "Send Inquiries to" or similar wording (or send your customer service and address).

Mail it as soon as you can, but in any case, early enough to reach the creditor within 30 days after the bill was sent to you. However, you do not have to meet this 30-day deadline to get the creditor to investigate your billing error claim.

C. The creditor must acknowledge all letters pointing out possible errors within 30 days of receipt, unless the creditor is able to correct your billing error during that 30 days. Within 30 days after receiving your letter, the creditor must either correct the error or explain why the creditor believes the bill was correct.

D. If the creditor sends you a statement of the disputed error, the creditor has no further obligation to you even though you still believe there is an error, except as provided in paragraph V, below.

E. After the creditor has been notified either the creditor or the agent to whom you sold a collection agency may send you collection letters or other collection collection action with respect to the amount in dispute, but periodic statements may not be sent to you, threatened with damage to the credit, or used as a basis for the amount in question. The amount of any collection attempt, whether sent to you or to other creditors, was made as a debt projection until the creditor has satisfied you of your debt. However, you remain obligated to pay the parts of your bill not in dispute.

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You can also file a formal complaint with the credit bureau if you believe the creditor is violating any laws. This can help you get the dispute resolved and ensure that the creditor is following the proper procedures.

We hope this information has been helpful. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us. We are here to help you understand your rights and options.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
**Sigma Chi**

The Riddle Regatta turned out to be a superb event. We had a couple of our singing groups performing the chapter song and didn’t disappoint the crowd. A couple of beer and liquor carts turned out to be quite efficient, and we enjoyed the weather that we had to take a break and make our event a bit more enjoyable.

On Sunday night we held our final pledge review. The Brotherhood was well received by the audience as we performed with each other and with each other’s songs. We have a great group of new pledges who are sure to make a difference in the chapter. During the week we will look forward to the initiation of the pledges.

**Delta Chi**

Alpha Phi Rho members had a really good time at our last event, Riddle Regatta on the Flying B Ranch in Ormond Beach. We met our goals, and a few hours were donated by a large group of people to help organize the event.

This coming Sunday, Nov. 8, will be the date for our upcoming event in D.B.G. The event will be held through the woods near the Ormond Airport. The dogs and manshows were very popular, and we will be having a few lines for each of the events this week.

Even though the parade lasted until the early morning hours, several dedicated Alpha Phi members participated in the Riddle Regatta on the next morning. The parade was the first time our chapter was asked to participate in the parade. It was a huge success, and the band was perfect.

**DELTA CHI**

By Dr. Ted Nelson

Rally weekend started out this past weekend with a few events. *Rally Road* was held on Sunday night at Ormond Beach. Our event was attended by many siblings, and it was a huge success.

On Sunday evening we had a very much needed social and entertainment event. Well, in the football game we did something new that we have never done before, we defeated the chapter and won the game. We are very excited about our league status and we will be attending a few events.

The prices include: one 4x6" picture of important boy (D.J.	Light), Pianist, Mandolinist, Lufkin, the Paul C. Smiths, and Brothers and Neighbors. We will be having a few events as part of the event. For those of you who are interested, also look for our table set in the University Student Center during this week and next. The driving will be held at the homecoming dance on November 12th. We will come out and take a chance!

**ARNOLE A. SOCIETY**

By King Haaks

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AFROTC
By Ot Aller

Last weekend was a busy one for many of the cadets. Friday started it off with the second Preliminary Hour of the Tournament. Highlighting the event was a volleyball game between the ROCS and the AFROTC. As expected, the finner were in complete command and of course won the game.

Saturday saw most of the cadets journey over to MacDill AFB in Tampa for a base visit. It was very exciting for everyone. As you might know, MacDill is the home of the 56th Tactical Fighter Wing, and there are thousands of F-15 Eagles all around. But the jet fighters are very impressive. So, there was an F-15 Eagle that every cadet got a chance to sit in. It must have been a very unique experience for some of the cadets.

But there were even more exciting events coming up soon. These include the Field Day, the Admiral Adlter Bull Rally, the Dating-Out, and more Preliminary Hours. So just keep tuned in to this article for all the upcoming events.

(Wish you could charge to me, I can take you home plane of Zeppelin now?)

The first of four aviation seminars for wives got off to a successful start last Thursday night. Embry-Riddle's chief flight instructor, Russ Lewis, addressed the approximately 15 participants on "An Overview of Student Flight Programs." Lewis covered such areas as phases of flight training, general aviation licensing, costs, and ratings. Many interesting questions were raised and these were answered from the experiences.

These aviation seminars are being sponsored by the counseling center and conducted by members of the aeronautical science faculty. "The counseling center is very grateful to the men who have volunteered their services for these seminars," stated Mary Kieller, Director of the counseling center.

Keller continued, "The origin of these seminars goes back one and one-half years when we were trying to form a student wives club. There was dissatisfaction, confusion, and frustration among the wives who wanted to know what their husbands were doing in flight. As social events, the wives would get together to talk about aviation while the men talked about their husbands."

Three more sessions will be held on the first three Thursdays in November. T. Dugan will discuss "Flight Safety," T. G. Connolly will talk about "How and Why Aircraft Fly," and on the final week, F. Nelson will talk on "Blaches." These seminars are open to students, faculty, and staff wives and will be held at 7:30 each week in room 0-550 at the Gill Robb Wilson Library.

Keller pointed out, "These seminars will give the wives an opportunity to get involved in what their husbands are doing."

AVATION SEMINAR

FLYING TIGERS COLLECTION DONATED

By Kenneth G. Maddon

A collection of original oil portraits of the members of the Flying Tigers who died in the service of their country in World War II, was donated to the university in memory of the late William D. Powley, the famed combat squadron's founder.

The 71 portraits were painted by Raymond R. Nelson, a noted portrait artist whose other works are displayed at the Luxembourg Museum of Fine Arts. Additional works by Nelson were commissioned for the private collection of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

The Powley collection will be displayed as soon as a suitable exhibit area is prepared.
DID YOU KNOW??

DID YOU KNOW THAT... UNITED AIRLINES HAS OFFICIALLY CHANGED THEIR MAXIMUM AGE LIMIT TO 62 YEARS OLD!!

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER... CANDIDATES
Civil Service Amendment to Announcement No. 418 announced that the following area offices are accepting applications for Air Traffic Control.

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Because of the limited number of positions in Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, residents of these areas may receive first consideration for employment in these areas. Please see R&A Placement Office for additional assistance in applying for these openings.

Also needed for physical... located at 29th Street and Reeder Duncan. In addition to serving the community, you can gain college credit volunteering at the TRY Center. There is a course offered here at B.B.A. Applied Social Psychology, 38-389, where you can pick up three credits towards your degree. It is excellent for the full and spring semesters. Contact Mr. Dancer in Room 225 of East/m for more details.

These children need your help. If you have any spare time, special wi wish them. They will appreciate it. You will appreciate it.

DB TRY CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

By Marty Becker

The Daytona Beach TRY Center, located at 29th Street and Reeder Duncan, is looking for volunteers to help rehabilitate juveniles who have been in trouble. You can help the children in areas such as: occupational therapy, music therapy, and creative arts. No prior experience is necessary.

The TRY Center is a Residential Group Treatment Center. The provides who attend there are all from the Halifax area. The facility is built by the State of Florida and Volusia County. However, this is not enough, as there are many gaps in the program which must be filled by volun-

ters. If you want to help these children and serve the community, please contact Eml Dayo at 256-8347 or stop by and meet them at the TRY Center.
RIDDLE SPORTS

SOCCER CORNER

By Jim Daniels
Staff Writer

Photos by Chuck Henry

HANEEM SABID

As a senior in the aircraft engineering technology program, Haneem Sabid played defense and sometimes a full position for the Eagles. Soccer is the game that he is most interested in. "It helps keep me in good physical shape," he commented. Sabid has played soccer throughout high school in Nigeria and was on the Ohio State University team before transferring to Riddle during his freshman year. "Soccer is building up here in America," said sabid. "The Eagles have the players, but we need more support and encouragement," he pointed out. In the future, Haneem hopes to attend a graduate school and be a member of its soccer team, and then become a design engineer.

THEODORE N. GIAKOPOULOS

Colin to Ricky-Right from Athens, Greece, this junior in aeronautical engineering plays the inside right position for the Eagles. He grew up on soccer and played in his high school in Athens, a youth amateur third division club, and two years with P.E.A. Drakopoulos commented, "I like the game because it's fast and exciting." He continued, "Not only is the physical side important, but a player must use his ability and imagination." Together is also a big factor." Speaking about the Eagles, Drakopoulos points out, "With all the foreign students, there are several different styles of play. If we could put them all together, we would have a good team." Drakopoulos would like to earn his Master's degree and PhD, and get a teaching job in the future.

CARLYLE HOLDER

"Soccer is very exciting, especially after classes," points out Carlyle Holder. This right half and right wing for the Eagles comes from Kingston, Jamaica and is a sophomore of the aeronautical science program. He's been playing soccer for six or seven years. Holder started playing in the high school so soccer was part of the curriculum. "The game relaxes tension and I look forward to playing soccer," he stated. In the future, Holder hopes that soccer will continue to grow in America. He hopes to see students start playing in grade school so that by the time they reach college level, they would be close to the professional level. Holder commented, "The team is closer ranked than last year. Also, credit is due to the coach, [John Butler] for spending so much time with us." In the future, Holder would like to return to Jamaica and get a job with the airlines.

BOWLING

The Imperial Storm Troopers matched the Pins A Go-Go last Thursday night with some piece to remain tied for first place. The 3 Dav's took 5th bird earned genes from P-Flint and have some priority of third place. Well done, Dav's. High sets last week went to John Kent 520, John Richard 550, and Ken Heuser 543. High sets for the woman went to Caroline Cash 499, Marilyn Hills 421, and Mary Lynch 463. High games were John Richard 231, Don Warner 202, and Gary Sanders 200. The Ridge Bowling League will not be bowling on Thanksgiving (Thursday, November 23), but will bowl on Tuesday, November 22 at the regular time.

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SOCCER—Riddle Storm Eagles, Ron Asian, scores against Florida Southern University.

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CORROSION PREVENTION

Emory-Riddle University, being located near salt water, poses the problem for their airplanes to have a corrosion control program. Riddle's corrosion program is handled by Daytona Beach Maintenance, Inc.

Garry Embry is the Director of Maintenance at D.B.A. and has explained that the best precaution for corrosion on airplanes is to fly them over dry land. Every time a plane flies under 1500 feet over water, it costs Riddle large sums of money. Embry stated, D.B.A. recently would have to avoid flying low over the ocean. This sometimes hurts the planes, but can more or less be avoided.

The most effective solution for corrosion prevention is to keep the R-1200 better known as fresh water, along with salt solution, for they are a special "gunk" for the hull. There are special chemicals available to try and prevent corrosion, but Embry feels fresh water works just as good as any of them and is cheaper!

If corrosion is to form on the airplane, there is a chemical called "acid-etch", which makes use of the chemical solution to tone the metal, sealing off any chance of air getting in. Over the airplane is put on, a primer which is applied before paint. This is a solution used to stop corrosion under the paint, so it won't get too bad. Another method of removing any formed corrosion is by sandblasting, but this is no more than a few more planes to do this comes hard. Riddle's planes go to D.B.A., every 100 hours and are washed at the time of this inspection. Thereafter, Embry mentioned that washing planes is not the most fun job for his maintenance staff, so the first thing he has to do is get the paint up there. The planes are washed at night, every day. Every month for the Mooney and every six for the 152, which means loads of soap and water for each new airplanes with Riddle flying. T-1 planes. D.B.A. does fine of Riddle's planes going to night and, at least two on weekends. Embry is working on a program now to work on those planes at night. This would mean Riddle would have about five more planes to do this every day.

Riddle, owning D.B.A., gets a large print on these inspections and cleanings, but we do pay them because D.B.A. is a profit organization. Riddle is out. Even with this, it still costs Riddle approximately $1,000 per year, per plane, on corrosion control.

D.B.A. does all the work on Riddle's planes with the exception of metal work. Embry is the man who would directly with Mr. R. Sample to make sure that the student have as many places as "up" as possible.

Embry received his background on corrosion through the Navy, where he was in charge of corrosion control on their planes. With Embry's background, Riddle's planes mostly have no serious corrosion problems. Riddle's planes can try to avoid flying low over the ocean, even some of the minor corrosion damages could probably be avoided.

SAFETY AT ERAU

By Dirk Butler

Last week's AVIATION report on ERAU aviation by Mark Stannow explained the seriousness of flying. He explained that there was no way to detect what causes one airplane to go down. Wandering around the flight line on Sept. 15, I discovered some rather interesting information. Did you know that on Aug. 21, 1977 Riddle N-23-taxied into J3-Cub and did $100.00 damage. I was lucky, for I was unable to determine what damage was done to J3-Cub.

On the 18th of Aug. another general aviation accident did $32,000 wing damage to Riddle N-23. On Sept. 4th, N-23 was taxied into a front wheel. The front wheel was only slightly injured. Nardor was not so lucky, with $625.00 worth of wing damage. Two weeks later, on Sept. 15th Riddle N-23 was taxied into a new Mooney 201 over at Daytona Beach Air Station. The damage to N-23 was $100.00. I was unable to discover what damage was done to the Mooney.

Then on Oct. 4th came the bad one. A Riddle Cherokee taxied into Riddle 49, an almost 187 just in the plane now. The accident occurred at night during VFR conditions. The Cherokee Propeller came up to 2000 R.P.M. and the N-23 then struck into the return. The Riddle Propeller went out of the nose of the Cherokee's engine. The Cherokee's was $600.00. The

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LIBYA CONTRACTING FOR ERAU EDUCATION PROGRAMS

One of the largest single groups of international students ever to enroll here is traveling more than 6,000 miles to attend classes.

An estimated 40 to 50 Libyans will be serving as students at ERAU's campus to participate in the university's latest Contract Service program. Under the Contract Service concept, Entry-Middle provides specially tailored aviation academic and training programs to students throughout the world.

The recent contract signing with the Aero Club of the Libyan Arab Janahiya marks the first time that a large group of Libyans has been enrolled for classes at Entry-Middle. The 10 to 20 students will represent an initial wave of more Libyan students expected on campus in the near future, University officials said.

Some members of the first group will take part in flight programs including Instrument, Commercial, Multi-Engine and Certified Flight Instructor training, said Richard D. Queenan, ERAU's Marketing vice president. Others will participate in ERAU's Aeronautics and Powerplant 50-month curriculum, with selected students advancing into Aeronautics Technician and Aviation Maintenance Management programs.

"The University is delighted to see the Arab States concentrating on professional aviation education and training to satisfy their growing needs in general aviation," Queenan said. "General Aviation in the U.S. includes all corporate, air taxi, commuter airline and air charter operations, and is ten times the size of the scheduled airline business. This same quick rise is becoming true in the Arab world."

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By Paul Haenlin

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notes that provided the many materials without which the Regatta would not have been as spectacular as it was and to the local area media for their coverage of the event. Our most sincere thanks are extended to Barry Stelting of the Miller Brewing Company for donating the start and finish lines, number boards for the fleets, and the coffee and donuts for the starting line; Salboort Headquarters for the use of their life jackets and paddles; Goodyear Tire Company, Pan Am-Tim's, Beers Tire Warehouse, and Economy Muffins and Tire Shop for donating the aforementioned; PFM for the use of their beer taps and their help; and the Pan Ice Company for what she had on the ice. Our thanks go out to WNZB and WROD for all the exposure they gave the event and to WESH for the film coverage as well as the Daytona Beach News Journal for their coverage this year.

The club would especially like to thank President Hunt and Dr. Herwitz for giving up their Saturday to help make the regatta the best yet presented. We also wish to thank Al Greene, SGA Vice-President, for all his help and the support of the Student Government Association, the Lovitz for their splendid job working the concessions and to Sigma Chi for bringing out the Cones.

Congratulations to the Riddle Regatta committee members: Paul Stelting, Mike Drake, Joe Golinski, Gary Laflfl, Mark Hansen, Brian Forrester, Jeff Dunlap, Bill Daniels, "Kee" Nelson, and Dave Johnson for a fine job of coordinating the regatta this year. Our thanks to John Schiffer for a great job as race announcer, John Stuart, John and Keith Kulaik on registration, and Brad Pendle, Bill O'Connor, Art Brooks, Bill Forbush, Ken Wood, and all the other members who helped make the regatta run smoothly.

Congratulations to Mike Drake for bringing home the only trophy for the Men's Club in the regatta as the second place winner of the singles category. The outcome of the double was voted entry for the club this year is almost too overwhelming to mention, but their fun was shared by many of the more unfortunate rats, no beer to keep the drive alive.

Finish

Sunshine, warm weather, and good spirits characterized the hugely successful 1977 Riddle Regatta. The enthusiasm shown by our notoriously inharmonic students provided a happy contrast to the midterm slump which has been so prevalent on the E-RAU campus lately. All the elements needed for a really Fall day were present in abundance - pretty girls, dogs, kids, old folks, hot dogs and beer. The crowd was large and friendly and held a surprisingly large number of local senior citizens who seemed to delight in the good natured foolishness surrounding them.

The rats were marvels of non-overtuneliness and were launch-

ed with all the ceremony and decorum of a Keyshow Cup race.

Suspension of the vessel ranged from nonexistent to less than noticeable in the case of the U.S.S. Banana, which seemed to drift across the water with the aid of porth of light from its oil girl crew. This Neapolitan craft was a surprisingly strong fifth place finisher, leaving most of the male crews, and virtually sweeping past the team of aging sections laundered by Quad A.

The winning team, a mixed doubles effort sponsored by the Silver Rocket, seemed to be spurred on to victory as much by the prospect of Jiffy Johns as by the liquid encouragement provided by the Pabst Blue Ribbon.

The finish line, which seemed to get farther and farther downstream as the day progressed, began to resemble an overland station for the Bowery Olympians.

Next year's event should be just as successful - talk it up and keep showing signs of life - you might just find that there is something to do at E-RAU after all.
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