HALLOWEEN BASH

It was a wild night, Ehrlicf-Biddle and DBCC got together Thursday night and had a ball. Held in the U.C., there were plenty of strange characters in evidence. Students from both schools got 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 dressed unescorted girls making the scene, which should please the guys at E-RAU.

Jimmy Hilmunder, who is the S.O.C. social functions chairman, stated that Ehrlicf-Biddle and DBCC will continue to have joint social functions.

ATTENTION

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

NOTICES

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 rafts entered in the race put on one of the most spectacular shows the Halifax area has ever seen. The rafts and their crews ran the gamut from motley to pristine but the competition was uniformly fierce and the pace was frantic. The three winning teams entered their entry down the race course and the race was a fine one. The three winning teams were: The Silver Bucket, 47 minutes and 55 seconds; Quick Silver II, 1 hour, 10 minutes, and 45 seconds; and the Big Banana, 1 hour, 14 minutes, and 13 seconds.

In the singles category, the winners and their times were: Yalino's, 1 hour, 14 minutes, and 16 seconds; and the Big Daddy's Special, 1 hour, 39 minutes, and 6 seconds.

The winners in the media category and the only two to finish the race in their category were our own Ehrlicf Radio WERU in first place and WDBB in S. E. Florida.

President's Trophy for the most unusual raft went to the Big Banana and its crew of notables.

WINNERS-
The Silver Bucket, who were the overall winners of Saturday's Riddle Regatta, are seen as they paddle furiously across the finish line.

PAFFY'S HINTYAKS

With over 57 tubes filled to the brim with roll, 2nd place and Delta Chi No. 2 (The New Starkey) 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 Crew Club owning a debt of gratitude to all the sponsors and local area businessmen who contributed.

FINISH
Opinions

By Ray D. Katz

The SGA is to be commended for the success of the Halloween party. Bob Allan is delivering on his campaign pledge of joint social functions between Eastern Airlines and DBC. I was pleasantly surprised at the turnout. Why, there were more girls around than the school has seen in a long time. And even if DBC were to never ask us to one of their dances, this one cost us no extra to have their participation. With continued goodwill from both schools, social events could well become downright enjoyable. Only one request: better refreshments. Soft drinks for the nonalcoholic, and burger baskets we can do without.

Letters to the Editor

"Stupid Beige"

Ray, I know the AVION is primarily for letters from the students, but while it is fresh in my mind I want to tell all 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 "elder citizens") because they have more energy and enthusiasm than many of us) asked me what I was going on. I explained and pointed out several of the near-by participants and told them their first names. My new friends got caught up in the excitement and hurried off to watch from the several bridges I met up with them at the last bridge and they were cheering and calling out to some of the students by name. One out, little lady said she was quite surprised at the lack of proficiency (she almost seemed embarrassed, but maybe she was pleased — she was no escortant) it was impossible to tell. When one of the students called up and asked if anyone on the bridge would throw down a boat, she remarked, "I will be here next year and believe me, I won't have any boats for them!" With her attitude and demeanor, I felt tears well up.

Again, congratulations to all of you! Not only did we of E-B-U have an afternoon of good, clean fun (Halifax River cleanup), 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!

A few words of wisdom...Dr. Jeffrey H. Lederweis

Considering your series of articles on the FAIR CREDIT BILLING ACT, please remember that open card issuers must give a notice substantiating the dispute settlement procedures to all customers who have active accounts or open new accounts. After the first notice, additional copies must be provided every six months. Creditors may, at discretion, send a shortened version with each monthly statement, but if they do so, they must also provide the full notice at the customer's request and whenever a dispute is filed.

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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:

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B. Send your billing error notice to the address on your bill which is listed under the words "Listed Inquiries For..." or similar wording (or use your home address).

Mail it as soon as you can, but in any case, early enough to reach the creditor within 45 days after the bill was sent to you. However, you do not have to meet this 45-day deadline to get the creditor to investigate your billing error claim.

If the creditor must acknowledge all letters pointing out possible errors within 30 days of receipt, unless the creditor is able to correct your bill during that 30 days. Within 60 days after receiving your letter, the creditor must either correct the error or explain why the creditor believes the bill was correct. Once the creditor corrects the bill, the creditor has no further obligation to you even though you still believe there is an error, as long as provided in paragraph V. below.

After the creditor has been notified of the error, the creditor may take other collection action with respect to the amount in dispute, but periodic statements may be sent to you, threatened with damages and the like, unless you are satisfied with the creditor's explanation or are notified to cease such activity. If the credited amount is reported to a credit bureau or to other creditors as outstanding until the creditor has answered your letter, you may, however, be required to pay the parts of your bill not in dispute.

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WSE UP!

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IV. It is determined that the creditor has made a mistake on your bill, you will not have to pay any finance charges on any disputed amount. If it turns out that the creditor has not made an error, you may have to pay finance charges on the amount in dispute, and you will have to make up any missed minimum or required payments on the disputed amount. Unless you have agreed that your bill will correct, the creditor must send you a written justification of what you owe; and if it is determined that the creditor did make a mistake in billing the disputed amount, you must be given the time to pay which you normally are given to pay undisputed amounts before any more finance charges or late payment changes on the disputed amount can be charged to you.

V. If the creditor's explanation does not satisfy you and you notify the creditor in WRITING within 30 days after you receive his explanation that you will not pay the disputed amount, the creditor may report the overdue amount to credit bureaus and other creditors and may pursue regular collection procedures. But the creditor must also report that you do not owe any money, and the creditor must let you know when the credits are being made up of the subsequent resolution.

VI. If the creditor does not follow these rules, the credit is not allowed to collect the finance charges due, and the finance charges may be refunded.

VII. If you have a problem with property or services purchased with a credit card, you may have the right not to pay the remaining amount due on the property. If you find your credit card account is being used to purchase goods or services that you did not authorize, you should file a police report and notify the creditor. You should also write to the creditor explaining what happened and ask them to remove the disputed charges. If the creditor disagrees with you, you may have to pay the disputed amount.

In the event that you do not agree with the creditor's decision, you may file a dispute with the credit card company. You should file a dispute with the credit card company if you believe that the creditor is not following the rules outlined above.

Media Center

Written on Sunday

By Ignacio Pizarro
AVION Columnist

Just when you thought the airlines competing for you were only interested in your money, they are now offering you other things as well.

Lufthansa, the airline of Germany, is now offering on all its wide-body jet flights an opportunity to experience a German-Turkish meal with phrases and descriptions in German. The audio program on one of the flight center channels offers a halfway between German-English and English-German lessons. There are also instructions on useful words people can use repeatedly in everyday life.

According to a study by the prestigious American Foundation Research Journal, Germans have a very good opinion of their students who defend the poor, blue collar workers and accused criminals.

The study found that the richer a lawyer's clients, the more prestige he receives from fellow attorneys. Of the lawyer specialists, attorneys ranked second in tax and second in criminal courts at the top end of the list ranked poverty, divorce, and renewable energy.

When Hilton International Hotel management thought that one of them "of all ages" can stay free in the same room as a parent they showed it! So if a

CO-OP RECOGNITION DINNER

By Melanie Yu

Cooperative Education Recognition dinner held Thursday, October 20.

The purpose of this dinner was to recognize students who have participated in the co-op program since its inception in 1976.

These students have shown a great deal of enthusiasm, maturity and have brought back to EAU valuable information about the changing trends in the aviation industry, in order to meet the valuable experiences and opportunities they have obtained.

Attendance included 70 plus students, Dr. Joseph, Division and Program Chairman, Faculty Advisory, and staff members.

Guest speakers included Dr. Leo Frederick, HAW, and Paul Fazzino, the Aircraft Company.

Dr. Joseph Frederick's speech will be published as soon as space is available.

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Last weekend was an extremely busy weekend for us. Friday night was spent hanging out with friends and having a good time. We arrived at Alpha Eta Rho at 8 p.m. and enjoyed the party. We all had a great time and even had a few drinks.

On Saturday we worked on the Rho Chi House, which was started at 12:30 p.m. and finished at 4:00 p.m. The house was decorated beautifully and the party went on until the early morning hours. We were all very tired but we had a great time.

On Sunday we had a pledge review and the Brotherhood was impressed with our performance. We all did a great job and we all came away with a new mentality toward recruitment.

The weekend was a success and we are all looking forward to the next one. We will continue to work hard and we will all have fun!
AVATION SEMINAR
By Jim Zarkas
Staff Writer

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 Embry-Riddle Flight Programs." Lewis covered such areas as phases of flight training, ground instruction, licenses, and ratings. Many interesting questions were raised and those who attended enjoyed and learned from the experience.

Three of the 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 service for these women," stated Mary Keller, director of the counseling center.

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

Three more seminars will be held on the first three Thursdays in November. T. Dugan will discuss "Flight Safety," T. Connolly will talk about "How and Why Aircraft Fly," and on the final week, F. Wernicke will talk on "Glosses." The seminars, which are open to all, are very informal, and are very informal, and social time will be held at 7:30 each week in Room H-105 at the Giff Robb Wilson Building.

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

AFROTC
By O. A. Allen

Last weekend was a busy one for many of the cadets. Friday started it off with the second Annual Hour of the Tercentenary. Highlighting the event was a volleyball game between the ROCS and the GMC's. As was expected, the GMC won in complete command and there were no games in between.

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 15th Tactical Fighter Wing, and there are hundreds of F-4's (Phantom) everywhere. If you were to spend six weeks there, you could very well become quite bored and tired of seeing F-4's flying around. But the jet fighters are very impressive, and so, there was an F-14 Eagle that really got a chance to sit in. That must have been a very unique experience for some of the cadets. And, even though I'm not sure the cadets were able to visit this building, one of the most impressive areas on base is the Headquarters of the United States Air Force Command. MacDill is quite an active base, and I'm sure all of the cadets who went on the visit were very glad they did.

But there were even more exciting events coming up soon. These include the Field Day, the Annual Air Battle Rally, the Airplane of the Month, and more Pre-Sept Hours! So just keep tuned in to this article for all the exciting information.

(Why, thank you doctor, may I go back to my home planet of Zegaton now?)

FLYING TIGERS COLLECTION DONATED
By Kenneth M. Madden

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

The 27 portraits were painted by Raymond P. Hulkin, a noted portrait artist whose other works are displayed in the Luxembourg Museum of Notre. Additional works by Nelsen were commissioned for the private collection of Franklin D. Roosevelt and West Point Boulevard.

The Dewey collection will be displayed as room as a suitable exhibit area is prepared.

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THE ELUSIVE SWIMMING POOL
By Dick Butler

A phone call to Mr. Bob Vondrell, Director of Facilities and Plans,yielded the following update on the status of the Embry-Riddle pool.

The pool will be "L" shape, with 25.25 meters on one side, and 75 feet on the other. The Pool will have one end set aside for diving. This end will be 54 feet deep and have four diving boards, 2 one meter boards and 2 three meter boards.

THE STAN WATERMAN SHOW

Wednesday, Nov. 2
3:00 p.m. in UC

The connect for construction of the pool has been awarded to Walter Pool Constructors. The total cost for the pool, both house and parking lot, will be $128,000.00. Construction is now in the design phase, when this is complete, a request for a building permit and a certificate of public health will be sought.

Actual ground breaking will occur about December 1 and completion should be April, 78.

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

If you want to help these children and see the community, please contact Earl Dryden at 255-4147 or stop by and meet him at the TRY Center. He is located across the street from Stay Keeler Dance.

In addition to serving the community, you can gain college credit volunteering at the TRY Center. There is a course offered here at B.Y.A.L. (Becky Weinberger, 530-3999, where you can pick up three credits towards your degree. It is offered in the fall and spring semesters. Contact Mr. Decker in Room 325 or Ext. 374 for more details.

These children need your help. If you have any spare time, special $3 with them. They will appreciate it. You will appreciate it.

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**DB TRY CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**

By Marty Becker

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**INTERMURAL FOOTBALL**

In the first game of the day it was a battle for the Blue Devils East Conference title as the 4-0 Miller Boys squared off against the 4-0 Brothers of the Wind. The first half saw both defenses dig in and keep the game scoreless. In the second half the Brothers of the Wind gut their offense moving when Quarterback Dan Henry passed to Dave Caskey for the extra point. Dennis Stem, a TD Minter final Brothers of the Wind 13 and Miller Boys 0. The Brothers had key interceptions by P.C. Noble, Tony McRill and T. (Monte) Marion to keep the Miller Boys off the board.

In the second game the Playboys scored in the first half with a pass from Ron Phillips to Harry Mitchell and a run in on defense to spend the Northeast Express 6 to 0.

In the third game, Region Dixie Delta scored in both halves on runs by George Pravoy as an extra point pass from Tony Phillips to Craig Otto and a safety by Otto to down Delta Chi 15 to 0.

In the fourth game the Falcons scored on a TD pass from Don Walt to Jeff Warscham and a safety to spend the Dirty Thirty 20 to 0. QB John Brooks scored for Dirty Thirty on a draw and a sweep with key blocks. In the fifth game the impromptu Students scored on a safety but could not get it together as they dropped their 4th straight to the Wolves.

The Wolves scored on a TD pass from Quarterback Dave Fingerling to Darren Gehrs and John Cholick. Final score — (Tampa Bay) Brothers 2 and Wolves 23.

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**STANDINGS WEDNESDAY NIGHT Oct. 30, 1977**

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**FLAG FOOTBALL** — Miller Boys quarterback sweeps around the end as the Brothers of the Wind defense dials off the attack.

(Photograph by Chuck Haney)

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RIDDLE SPORTS

SOCCER CORNER

By Jim Dumas
Staff Writer
Photos by Chuck Henry

HANEEM SAIDH

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

THEODORE N. DRAKOPOULOS

Conciet to Friday Riddle 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 E.R.A. Drakoopoulos commented, "I like the game because it's fast and exciting." He continued, "Not only is the physical game important, but also a player must win the ability and imagination." Together is the Eagles, Drakoopoulos points out, "With all the foreign students, there are several different styles of play. If we can put them all together, we would have a good team." Drakoopoulos would like to earn his Master degree and PhD. and get a teaching job in the future.

CARLYLE HOLDER

"Soccer is very relaxing, especially after classes," points out Carlyle Holder. This right half and right wing for the Eagles comes from Kingston, Jamaica and is a replacement of the aeronautical science program. He's been playing soccer for six or seven years. Holder started playing in the high school as 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 without the year. Also, credit it 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 Trooper matched The Pine A Go-Go last Thursday night with Lane 2 was a piece to remain tied for first place. The 3 Dave's took 36th hard earned games from P-Fluk and have some priority of third place. Well done. D. Dave's.

High sets last week were to John Kent 200, John Richard 200, and Ken Heiser 200.

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CORROSION PREVENTION

Emory-Riddle University, being located near salt water, poses reason for their airplanes to have a corrosion control program. Riddle’s corrosion program is handled by Dayton Beach Station.

Eaton and Eaton is the Director of Maintenance at D.B.A. and has explained that the best protection for the airplane outside of airplanes is to fly it low over the ocean.

“Every time a plane flies under 1500 feet over the water, it costs Riddle large sums of money,” stated Eaton. Eaton definitely lists cause concerns of the self blowing off the ocean. This sometimes hurts the planes, but can more or less be avoided.

The most effective solution for corrosion prevention is found in H2O better known as fresh water, along with soap solutions and a special “complex” for the belly. There are special chemicals available to try and prevent corrosion, but Eaton feels fresh, water works just as good as any of them, and it cheaper!

If corrosion is to form on the airplane, there is a chemical added onto the metal, sealing off any chance of air getting through it.

Another method of removing forms of corrosion is by sandblasting, but this is not possible on many planes, and finding personnel 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 thoroughly. Eaton mentioned that washing planes is not the most fun job for his mechanics, so the first thing he has his mechanics do is to wash the airplanes. Then, they clean the wing tips, paint the airplane, and finally get the plane ready for the ocean.

Riddle and Eaton, D.B.A., gets a large print rag on these inspections and cleanings, but we do pay them because D.B.A. is a profit organization. Riddle is out. Even with this treat, it still costs Riddle approximately $1,000.00 per year, per plane, on corrosion control.

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

Eaton received his background on corrosion through the Navy, where he did change of corrosion control on their planes. With Eaton’s background, Riddle’s planes mostly have no serious corrosion problems.

If a plane can’t possibly avoid flying low over the ocean, even some of the minor corrosion problems could probably be avoided.

SAFETY AT EARA

By Dick Butler

Riddle

Last week’s AVION action on EARA E-ERAT by Mark Stumney was our first real action of the season. The question was about what causes one airplane to go down on the ground. Wandering around the field that day, I discovered some rather interesting information.

Did you know that on Aug. 27, 1977 Riddle No. 23 taxied to a Cub and did $130.00 to the Navy. I was unable to determine what damage was done to Riddle’s.

On the 18th of Aug another general accident did $200,000 in damage to Riddle’s. On Sept. 5, Riddle No. 23 then taxied into a Cub and did $50,000 to the Navy. I was unable to determine what damage was done to Riddle’s.

These are accidents seem to be occurring approximately every two weeks. Damage in the last 90 days is over $15,000,000 in direct costs. One aircraft was a total loss and there was a total of 23 days of lost aircraft time. Interest costs such as lost utilization, accident investigations, and administrative paper work will drive the total damage figure above $20,000.

A flight instructor informed me that this type of accidents are to be expected. This answer did not soothe my concern.

Prior to coming to Emory-Riddle I served on the Board of Directors of a flying club, with 58 aircraft, for almost 5 years. This club also served as a flight school with approximately 200 students. During the 5 year period I was associated with this organization there were only two accidents. One - a 2000 horsepower jet pilot lost his life when his aircraft was forced down in a sand dune on the ground at night by low. The other accident involved a flight instructor walking into a prop. There were no taxi accidents. This conclusion had been drawn from a formal safety program which included monthly safety meetings (mandatory) and staff conferences for group discussion.

Emory-Riddle is currently taking an active role in this problem. My hope is that a good safety program will come from this self scrutiny.

Even a safety program will not put to a stop in these types of accidents without the help of the student pilots who operate the aircraft. Ask yourself this question - Can any pilot who does not have sufficient control of his airplane on the ground to avoid running into something, operate an aircraft in the complicated, disaster-ridden environment?
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 among the first students to participate in the University’s Contract Service program. Under the Contract Service concept, Entry-Middle provides specially tailored aviation academic and training programs to countries throughout the world. The recent contract signed with the Aero Club of the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya marks the first time that a large group of Libyans has been enrolled for classes in Entry-Middle.

The 40 to 50 students 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, Multi-Engine and Certified Flight Instructor training, said Richard A. Queenan, ERAU’s Marketing vice president. Others will participate in ERAU’s Airframe and Powerplant 50-month curriculum, with selected students advancing into Avionics 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 quickly is becoming true in the Arab world."

The Libyan Aero Club is headquartered in Tripoli and responsible for all non-scheduled air transportation in the republic. This includes air ambulance, taxi, charter and agricultural flying.

Entry-Middle, now in its 22nd year, is the world’s only accredited, fully-aeronautical-oriented university. Its Contract Service programs have served governments throughout South America and the Middle East. Nearly 5,000 students attended classes at ERAU educational centers in the U.S. and Europe. Of the University’s 2,716 main campus enrollment, approximately 250 or 9 percent are international students, representing 45 nations.

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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 Grone, SGA Vice-President, for all his help and support of the Student Government Association, the Lovitz for their splendid job working the concessions and to Sigma Chi for bringing out the Color wagon.

Congratulations to the Riddle Regatta committee members: Paul Stearn, Mike Drake, Joe Golinwki, Gary Leff, Michael Hansen, Brian Foster, Jeff Dunlap, Bill O'Brien, "Eke" Nelson, and Dave Johnson for a fine job of coordinating the regatta this year. Our thanks to John Schaffer for a great job as race announcer, John Stuart, John, and Keith Kulidak on registration, and Brad Prindle, Bill O'Connor, Art Brooks, Kris Pocock, 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 Male Club category. The outcome of the doubles was never in doubt for the club this year is almost too embarrassing to mention, but their fate was shared by many of the more unfortunate rafts, no beer to keep the drive alive.

Sunshine, warm weather, and good spirits characterized the hugely successful 1977 Riddle Regatta. The enthusiasm shown by our noteworthily inelastic student provded a happy contrast to the midterm slump which has been so prevalent on the E-RAU campus lately. All the elements needed for a stellar 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 festivities surrounding them.

The rafts were marvels of non-conventionality and were launched with all the ceremony and devotion of a Kennedy Cup race.

Sustaining the view was ranged from nonexistent to less than noticeable in the case of the U.S.S. Banana, which seemed to slip across the water with the aid of peris of bright colors from its air gun crew. This May- guided craft was a surprisingly strong fifth place finisher, towering most of the male crews, and virtually sweeping past the team of aging warriors assembled by Quad A.

The winning team, a mixed doubles effort sponsored by the Silver Rocket, seemed to be spurred on to victory by the prospect of Jiffy Johns as by the legid encouragement provided by the Palm Beachian.

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

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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