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Manson Vice President



The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University elected unanimously Hugh B. Manson to the office of Executive Vice-President effective March 13, 1972. Mr. Manson joined the staff of E-RAU as Business Administrator in March of 1970. In September of the same year he was elected to the office of Vice-President Business and Finance. As executive Vice-President, he will be responsible to the President for the administration of the University.

DORM REGS FINAL

On March 2, 1972, the Dormitory Council met, and proposed the following changes to visitation hours for female guests:

a. Monday - Thursday - extend the hours from 11:00 PM to 12:00 PM.

b. Saturday and Sunday - extend the hours from 2:00 AM to 3:00 AM.

It was also stipulated that female guests would not be allowed to enter the dormitory any later than 11:00 PM on the weekday schedule, or 2:00 AM on weekends.

Key background elements of this situation include the following factors:

a. I had previously agreed to consider an extension of visitation hours, upon completion of a 30 day trial period to evaluate effectiveness of the Dormitory Council in maintaining control under existing regulations.

b. At the outset of the trial period, members of the Dormitory Council staunchly maintained that they could, and would, effectively control female visitations, and would also be effective with regard to other dormitory control matters in general.

c. Dormitory #1 currently has approximately one hundred vacancies, which means that almost

one third of the rooms have only one occupant.

d. Experience thus far shows that almost all the individuals who have had female visitors in the dormitory were residing in a single occupancy situation.

e. Effectiveness of the Dormitory Council's work thus far must be characterized as excellent; there have been no problems whatsoever with regard to compliance with rules governing female visitation, and dormitory discipline in general has decidedly improved.

DECISION: That the requested change in visitation hours be approved as requested, subject to the following stipulations:

a. The extended visitation hours are applicable only to the remainder of the Spring '72 Trimester, and the Summer '72 Trimester. The original hours will be re-established automatically with the beginning of the Fall '72 Trimester.

b. Visitation hours may be cancelled or revised at any time, contingent on continued effectiveness of the Dormitory Council.

John H. Spears
Dean of Men/Director of Housing

Delta Chi CHARTERED



In 1967 five men started the first social fraternity at ERAU with the objective of establishing a social atmosphere for its members, and a source of service for its school and community. The fraternity, named Pi Sigma Phi by its founding brothers, grew through three years of both hardships and prosperity. During the spring of 1969, the fraternity core than doubled its membership and acquired its first fraternity house. Pi Sigma Phi at this point was well on the road to progress.

In the spring of '70, the members realized that further growth and continued success would come more easily with the aide of a well organized national fraternity. At this point, Pi

Sigma Phi voted unanimously to petition the Delta Chi National Fraternity for colonization under the direction of a mother chapter at the University of Florida. This petition was accepted as a chapter in April of 1970, and the new Delta Chi Colony set out to acquire the organization and strength which would be necessary to become accepted as a chapter in the Delta Chi Fraternal system. For two years the colony worked to achieve those ideals which would assure continued growth in its programs, experience, membership, and especially in that unique quality of brotherhood.

On March 11, Delta Chi of Embry-Riddle was formally recognized as the 68th chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity. The chartering banquet and festivities were held at the Carnival Inn in Daytona Beach. The occasion was well represented by the faculty and administration of ERAU as well as members and guests of the fraternity.

Congratulations and best wishes for a prosperous future to the brothers, faculty advisors, and little sisters of Delta Chi of Embry-Riddle.

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THERE WAS A TIME WHEN A PINPOINT LANDING WAS A PINPOINT LANDING.

SPEAKING OUT



THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY, NOR DO LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINION OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF.

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.

The SGA President's Corner



We are reaching the point where a crisis is going to develop if we don't obtain several students to contribute their time and efforts to the production of the AVION. A large portion of the AVION's staff will graduate this April including the current editor of the paper. Any person interested in working for the AVION please contact Bob Duden, and he will aid you in getting a position on the AVION staff. We definitely need an editor to replace Bob Duden. You are not required to be experienced in journalism in order to work on the AVION because they have a training program in which you can learn the procedures. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

As you know, Tuesday and Wednesday was the registration for the summer trimester. A new system was tried and in some areas proved to be

beneficial, but in other areas we seemed to have developed a bottle-neck. I would like to receive some feed-back from the students as to any improvement they feel should be made on the pre-registration procedures.

We are receiving more and more complaints from students who violate the traffic regulations on campus. It would be beneficial for each and every student to reacquaint himself with the parking facilities; and I think, with this in mind, it will reduce the number of traffic tickets.

I again want to remind all students and faculty members of the Bar-B-Que on Saturday, March 25. I would like to see everyone there.

Our baseball team is working hard, but they could use a larger cheering section to root them on to victory. If you get a chance and some free time, I would like you to support our baseball team. Please attend and root for our team.

Frank A. Mayer

FRANK A. MAYER
SGA PRESIDENT

NEWS & VIEWS from the EDITOR



The magic little wheels go right on churning as summer pre-registration rolls to a close. It appears that all the multitudes have had to suffer through the system once again. Changes are constantly being made, but do they ever seem to work?

Back in the salt mines of the SGA, a team of creative minds is rewriting this semester's evaluation sheets. A good deal of time and effort has already been spent rewording and making alterations. When all is completed and the sheets finally dropped in front of you, what good do they actually do? Even the opinions of those on top have branded these sheets as "dust catchers" for the circular file. In any liberal-minded school the student has every right to criticize his instructors. Many schools

actually give the student a voice in selecting said learned men. Here at home though, these evaluation forms clutter some desk. Wouldn't it be nice if they actually were effective?

For the first time in a long time, the semesterly Blood Drive fell short of two hundred pints. The figure collected is far from the expected four hundred and only reflects on the changing attitudes and opinions here on campus. Sadly enough, blood is a much needed element in the Volusia area.

The Avion is now in the process of winding things down for the summer. We hope everyone enjoyed this semester's news. The summer may not be quite as bright though. Only three of the present staff are planning on attending school through September. This is a big chance for someone with any kind of creative talent to stand up. You better do it now, or it will be a long lonely week without us.

Robert E. Duden

ROBERT E. DUDEN
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LETTERS

TO THE AVION

Dear AVION:

Jack simply could not understand it. He had purchased the land, built the building, and had hired the very best of employees. Yet he went bankrupt. Why? Because all the parking spaces in front of his store were reserved for his employees; no customer could get near his place of business!

One shopping center in the local area (the Halifax Shopping Center) realizes that the problem just described actually could occur and the business owners have taken steps to prevent it. The merchants in that cluster of enterprises have agreed that they and their employees will not park in preferred spots. These spaces are to be left open for customers. It boils down to a matter of pure economics. To sell a product or a service, the customer must have access to that product or that service. Today, this includes his automobile.

Embry-Riddle offers a product today that is not only needed, but is desired as well. That product is education. The staff, the faculty, and the administration collectively comprise the entrepreneur. The student body is the customer. My point is this: have you bothered to count the empty reserved parking spots in the academic parking lot? Think about it—the next time it rains and you have to park next to Gill Robb in order to "buy a product" from E-RAU.

Hurry Cane.

Dear Avion:

In the March 17th edition, you carried an anonymous letter from an individual who vented his spleen on the recent primary elections, held in the sovereign state of Florida.

In his brave denunciation, he despairs for the sanity of the inhabitants, political state of affairs, then refuses to reveal his name, in fear of reprisals.

This individual is quite evidently politically and mentally immature. His dearth of mental growth is made manifest with his vituperative cascade of words.

Conspicuous, that his education has sadly neglected the acquisition of a vocabulary in lieu of a vernacular reminiscent of the leftist conspiratorial jungle.

In his political edification, he will become aware that politics is a serious business, but that in Florida those who win or lose, utilize their political fortune or martyrdom for facetious taunts when the opportunity arises.

Of the presidential hopefuls, they are unquestionable gentlemen of intellect and cultural merit. We like some more than others, but we don't hate one or the other because his thoughts do not identify with our own. Then if one day, the least likable of the lot should be chosen BY THE PEOPLE for our president, he will be respected for the prestige due his high office. If he continues to displease us, within four years we will once more have the privilege to approve or disapprove, at the ballot box.

From wherever this individual hails, it is safe to say that we have more Floridians by choice, who abdicated the city or state of his origin, than there are ex-Floridians in his home state.

We are very proud of our state; its people; their political sagacity & an exalted reverence for the constituents of Embry-Riddle who were unique amongst schools of advanced learning for advocating the Wallace banner. At least it's not a red one.

Wallace Voter

Dear Avion:

Concerning your last week's letter about "My Boy, George, Wallace":

I do not agree that George is a "racist pig" (by the way, that type of language kind of gives me an idea who wrote the letter). George Wallace is a good politician, no more, no less. Central and Western Florida are backwater, redneck areas (I'm a resident of western Florida); George's type of stand on the racial issues wins votes; and George and everybody else running knew it.

Granted, it's a shame it has to be that way,



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but you won't change a people's way of thinking overnight, unless you brainwash them.

If our mystery writer wants to brainwash, then he is worse than the "good ole boys" will ever be. You call the Wallace Movement a "slap at freedom". Wallace is free to run, and you are free to vote for him or for someone else - but you don't have the right to limit his political

moves, and above all his political views.

(The law will do as much limiting as is necessary. No more, no less.)

To repeat: George is one hell of a politician, but as a governor he was, and is, a lousy governor, and it's my belief he wouldn't do much better as a president.

William M. Sullivan

LETTERS

continued

Dear Avion:

I have heard many students complain about the poor quality of instructors, who are either not qualified to teach the courses they are teaching or who just teach to do justice to the students taking their courses.

One of these teachers was the subject of an article in the March 17, 1972, Avion. It seems "Mr. KP." is too busy doing something else to teach or advise his students. I have heard many students complain about "Mr. KP." He comes to class 5 or 10 minutes late and comes only one or two and occasionally three times per week. He sits down and reads selected phrases from the book and leaves ten minutes early. This is a pretty poor excuse for a teacher and "Mr. KP." is in my opinion a useless teacher.

"Mr. KP." is only one of many such teachers. Another is Mr. UR. who is also the talk of many disgusted students. Finally, one of our concerned students decided that complaint in print may be more effective than verbal gripes among students.

I am afraid that even these printed charges will fall on deaf ears just as have many stacks of poor critiques which are filled out each trimester. New contracts are soon to be let for many of these teachers and this is the perfect time for us to air our complaints.

We should gather acts about these teachers and submit these

facts in letters to the departments heads, deans, and Vice President Manson. (Do not write President Hunt until he has fully recovered). If enough of us submit these letters, maybe we can get some of these dead-weight instructors removed. I intend to write about "Mr. KP.", and I hope many more students will follow my example.

Dave Bonifield
SGA Vice President



Getting It Together

by John Eaton

Relating E-RAI realistically in terms of other colleges, there is a basic similarity (that's about it). All colleges have their drawbacks and discontentments, however, in most there exists many opportunities to temporarily solve these problems. These compensations can be obtained within the student body or through activities.

As I see it, the most important and influential problem of Embry-Riddle lies within the students' differences of philosophies. Having such a wide difference in the kinds of students here, all having different past experiences which reflect from their character, it is difficult for any one type of personality to fully relate to another. As I was referring to before, college is a means of self-development by contact and experience with others. These cultural/personality differences cause stigmatic and apathetic conditions for the students who express the need for change on campus.

I feel, the success of E-RAI lies within the attitudes of the on-campus students because they are more directly associated and have more insight into what the school actually offers. It seems that approximately 95% of the residents "on campus" feel uncomfortable within the dorm. Some move out after their first tri, asking themselves why the other half of the dorm's tenants are still staying;

As Dean Spears put it, when students begin having to "tolerate" a school, it's time to "make a choice", and decide whether or not this is "your kind of place." Many students that really feel the effects of E-RAI are going around rationalizing by saying: "it could be worse!" and trying to keep as far away from the school's influences as possible. Why else does everyone live off campus?

This whole school is contradictory to the basic philosophies of colleges. For me, and most others, a college not only offers an education to obtain a job in accordance with a student's individual ideals, but also develops him in such a way that will satisfactorily accomplish those ideals.

Why the hell should a college's students have to walk around feeling as though they have to tolerate a school! I thought there was a large amount of benefits to be gained from a college; what other purpose is there??

I might sound too critical for the Administration to handle, but I think that these things should be solved now when E-RAI is still in the progressive stage if you could call it that. When this occurs, I'll start writing E-RA"U" and speaking of Embry-Riddle proudly, not with shame and indignity.

To Dorm I:

Those of you who would like to get a jam session or band together and have an outdoor dance or concert, please stop by and see me in room 303. We'll need some horn players, harmonicists, drummers,

MURAL?

by Hank Cothran

Do to poor participation this columnist asked to have his article of June 1 st. 1971 reprinted..ed

With "Scooter" in a body case, and Gary graduated, someone has to take over the sports column, if only temporarily, and report on the great victory of the Eagles on April 16. They shut out the FIT Engineers 5 to 0.

Coach Anderson and the team were at their best this season, racking up a four win record. Losing only the coach and pitcher, the team looks forward to an even better season next year.

One of the major problems faced by the team this year was lack of support by the student body (what else is new?). To remedy this in the future, I am proposing in the first senate meeting of the summer that thirty dollars from the SGA activities fund be used in the construction of several devices that would allow the team to have some semblance of support and the students won't have to interrupt their sleep and bull sessions to support the school.

Twenty five dollars of the money would go to the art class to con-

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guitarists, and huge, loud amps! This would really have a far out potential if we could get it going. Stop by immediately so we can get a couple jams in this weekend for an audition! With a little support and effort we could get a few kegs next weekend.

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SHOVELING IN

by Mike Sullivan

It has come to my attention that a certain columnist seems to prefer the "finer places" in and around town (few as there are). This is a laudable habit, but the pecuniary capabilities of the majority are much less than, and not exactly equal to, his standards.

On that note let me propose a companion column, for those whose requirements are low-cost food, not fine cuisine. Having attended my share of gala affairs de la spoon of grease, I feel qualified to expound upon the subject, at least for a little bit.

First of all: Sands. The machines and the "hole-in-the-wall", are good for a quick snack, but you get a bit of what is "gar-un-tee'd" to be edible food, and Sands gets a bit of your wallet - a few cents more than is necessary, in my opinion. The students at Stetson University pay about three to five cents less than we do for similar items, and it's my belief that the average Stetson student has more "long green" than you average Riddle-Kiddles. But suffice it to say that Sands Co. answers a need, and there is some variety. Where would we be without Sands?

Another spot well known to a good number of aviation freaks is Lester's on Highway 92. Their food is low priced, the service is reasonably quick and only once in a great while will you see visible grease. The waitresses will be glad to give a cleaner item, however. The prices are reasonable, and their breakfast menu is the most acceptable of the meals. I usually order nothing else but breakfast when I'm there. Oh yes, the coffee. Watch those Texas-sized cups, they have Rhode Island sized handles.

You can ask for, and receive carefully, a smaller cup (normal size) if you so desire.

Refills of coffee are available at no extra cost, and it only tastes a little like the Army's chickory blend. The only time it really seems to get crowded is between 2 AM and 3 AM, when

the town drunks leave all the closing night spots.

Just down the street and on the opposite side is Hancock's Grill, a little smaller and a few cents cheaper, with cleaner utensils and better food. The only disadvantage is the atmosphere, which is what I prefer to call "true down-home southern". (Yankees might term it "redneck"). If you can hack continuous (and I mean continuous) country and western music, I definitely recommend Hancock's over Lester's. I have never encountered any problems, but I get the feeling that some with slightly extra-long hair might be referred to as "miss". Again, this is conjecture, I've never seen it happen there, but then I've never seen long hair on anyone but females in Hancock's. (Someone with long hair may want to try it out - let me know - I'll retract my put-down if I'm wrong.)

Chin's Chinese Food has been referred to before in "Dining Out", with ambivalent reactions. I've only been there once, and the food

was very good and the price was right. Service was excellent for a cafeteria setting, but I'll freely admit that I am easy to please. I personally came away with the impression that the waitresses couldn't do enough for their customers. (Barbour's opinions be damned.) Check the ad in the AVION for the address. If you want good Chinese food, it's a great place.

Well, that's about it for this week. I haven't had a steak in a month or so; you can expect my opinions on a local steak shack or two depending on whether or not my wallet can stand it. Also, a few tips on what and where to buy if you dig your own cooking - it's cheaper.

See you at the hog trough.

GUIDANCE

Jeffrey Ledewitz, Director, Counseling and Guidance, is initiating some new procedures for Orientation. Students have indicated an interest in these procedures in the past, and he would like to give those interested students an opportunity to contribute



DINING OUT

by Steve Barbour

This week the AVION's food editor was incapacitated. While staying home snug in his bed, he was forced to eat his wife's cooking. The resulting case of "trots" he got from this experience will prompt him to "eat out" more often. Next week he'll be back with another critique.

their suggestions and comments. Hopefully, with some beneficial ideas and some new innovations, an Orientation program can be set up which will better acquaint new students with Embry-Riddle and all it has to offer.

Please send your suggestions and ideas to Mr. Ledewitz, or call him at extension 44. His office is located in the Administration building across from Placement, so feel free to drop in any time with your proposals.

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Dear Grover,
I don't mean to get personal, but tell me please...how does it feel to have whiskers and a tail?

Curious

Dear Curious,
Honestly speaking I feel no unusual addity concerning any appearance. I'm sure you are quite aware that whiskers are quite fashionable now and, further, I can't think of anyone who doesn't enjoy a little tail.

Dear Grover,
I am writing to say that I am really surprised at Embry-Riddle students. The other day I visited the Student Center. You wouldn't believe the looks I received. Some guy just seemed to be staring my clothes off. Haven't they ever seen a girl before?

Sara Bush

Dear Sara,
You are obviously on an ego trip, sweetheart. I was there myself when you came in and I can honestly say you were hardly noticed. In a town like Daytona, Riddle guys don't worry about one chick. P.S. You should do something about that mole on your left knee.

Dear Grover,
Though I have sworn my very soul to a fantastic girl, she refuses to believe I really love her. What can I do to prove my sincerity?

In Love

Dear In Love,
If you are quite sure this is the girl for you, I recommend having her full name tatoed on some private, but important, part of your anatomy. No girl could disbelieve such a testimony. If you feel this is too much, tatoo her name on your notebook. I hope she has a short name.

ROTC TESTS

Interested Embry-Riddle students are invited to take Air Force ROTC Officer Qualification Tests to be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville on Saturday, April 8, 1972. The tests will begin promptly at 9:00 AM in Room 208 of Van Fleet Hall on the University campus. No prior notification of your intentions is necessary. Similar tests have already been given twice on the E-RAU campus. If you missed these tests and still want to become

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TENNIS

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We suffered three defeats, but expect to come back. In coming matches we believe we can defeat St. Leo, but Florida Tech is one of the strongest teams we play. We can give Florida Institute of Technology a bad time while our matches with both Florida JC and Seminole will be close ones we expect to win.

In our losses the team has played well. We met teams that were just better than we were.

We play some teams that offer scholarships for tennis. These teams are practically never beaten by a school that cannot offer scholarships. Why schedule them? First, they are close, and we haven't the money to travel far; second, by playing people who are several notches better than we are, we improve our own play.

BASEBALL

by Coach Brown

On March 9, ERAU got on the winning track by splitting a double-header with DBCC, losing 3-0, and then taking the night - cap, 2-0, behind the strong two hit performance of Bill Wurster. The big left-hander fanned while coasting to his first win of the season.

On Saturday, March 9, the team journeyed to Melbourne, to play FIT. After dropping a close first game (3-2), the second game saw Riddle on top with 4-2, until the last of the fifth, when FIT scored two runs to make the score 4 all. The game remained deadlocked through the 7th inning, when the umpires called the game.

Opening up the home stand was Central Fla., on the 14th. Again, the best Riddle could do was



SOFTBALL

by Mike Hoyle

Last Sunday's games started off with the Old Timers vs Alpha Rho Omega. These two teams were equally matched in the league standings. Although in the 4th inning it looked like Alpha Rho Omega was the better team the Old-timers came to life in the fifth and 6th innings and rallied to a 13 to 2 victory.

The second game was played between the Vets and Sigma Phi. The Vets had no trouble rolling over Sigma Phi by a score of 17 to 8.

The third game was a real battle between the Broken Bats and AHP National. Both teams had promised to beat the pants of the other. The game looked like it might go in to over time until the fourth inning when AHP National scored its first run. The game again went without any additional score until the bottom of the 6th inning and the Broken Bats scored two

runs. The game ended with the score of 2 to 1. These two teams put on the best performance of the year. It is more

split, dropping the first 9-1 and taking the second winning pitcher with late game support from Greenwood.

On Saturday, March 18, we again played DBCC. Ray Belcher had the nod for the opening game and came through with a masterful two hit performance. Gary Haupt's single drove in the only run of the game, as DBCC never really threatened until the last inning. The threat was stopped when a fly ball to left field was caught by Steve Simonron, on a hard running catch, of a possible Texas leauger. Riddle was not so fortunate in the record game, dropping it, 13-1.

Currently, Riddle's record stands at 3-9-1. Riddle's defense has been largely responsible

for the recent losses. It has been encouraging, however, to see the hitting and pitching come alive in the last few ball games.

Riddle's next home games will be a double header on Saturday, March 25, then Tuesday, March 28 and Friday, March 31. After the close battles that we had at Melbourne with FIT, this return match on Saturday should indeed produce two fine games. The team feels bad at not coming away with two victories and is anxious for some revenge. Probably starting pitches for the 1:30 contests will be ace right-hander Ray Belcher and lefty Bill Wurster.

See you at the games. Free beer at the next game?

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WHAT TO DO ON A WEEKEND

Dave Mc Gloon

Are you tired of doing the same old thing each weekend? Would you like to take your date somewhere other than the downtown movie? If the answers to these questions are yes, let me make a suggestion. Enter a road rally. The immediate reactions I receive from most people is "I don't own a sports car" or "I don't even have a car". First, you don't need a sports car. Any car will do. In the first rally I entered, a Datsun pick-up truck took first place. If you don't own a car, find someone who does. When the driver is concentrating on driving, it is necessary to have a navigator to interpret directions or clues and to inform the driver of his route. He will also look for checkpoints.

There are many types of sport rallies, each requiring a different amount of skill. There is the fun rally or gimmick rally. All that you must do to win on a fun rally is complete the course given to you in the directions. These rallies usually have 10-15 checkpoints, depending on the length of the course. A check point is nothing more than a sign driven into the ground off the side of the road, with information printed on it. When you spot a check point, you must stop the car, run out, copy down the information and leave as quick as you can. These checkpoints are usually the determining factors in the rally. You must have more checkpoints and a better time than anyone else to win.

Another type of rally requiring a bit more skill, is a TSD rally: TSD meaning Time Speed Distance. To win you must complete a course within a certain time. Points are subtracted for being behind or ahead of a "perfect time" which is computed prior to the start of the rally. While most people consider this type of rally more difficult, I believe ERAU students, especially pilots who work these time distance problems every day, wouldn't have much trouble picking it up.

Then, briefly there is the Hound and Hare

rally. In this type of rally, you are not given any directions. Your only clues are lime bags that have been broken on the side of the road. If you're driving along and see a bag broken at an intersection you must make a decision. Should I turn? If yes, which way? If you turn the right direction, there will be another lime bag broken on the side of the road within 2/10's of a mile of the turn. If you're driving along and see no bag, you have made a wrong turn. You must go back and try again. All the time you are doing this you and your navigator must be looking out for checkpoints, which again is the determining factor in winning. It is really quite a sight to see 20 - 30 cars all lost, trying to find the right road to take.

Rallies may be any one of these or a combination of several. For example: March 31, the Daytona Beach Sports Car Club is sponsoring a Good Friday Fun Rally. The beginning of the rally will be a short Hare-Hound to find your directions. Once you receive your directions, you will be expected to maintain speed limits given you on the directions and pick up checkpoints along the route. As is customary with most rallies, there is a free party at the finish. Everyone has a great time, win or lose. At \$3.00 a car, it's also cheap. And it's also something different to do on the weekend.

If you plan on entering this rally this coming Friday, the 31st, register early, as we expect a large crowd. Registration begins 6 PM at the Academic complex. Drivers meeting is at 7:15 PM, and we hope to have the first car off around 7:30 PM. The entire course will be 80-90 miles long. All you need are maps, flash light, pencils and paper, clip board, and luck.

Trophies and dash plaques will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place. If you have any questions, call Dave 252-2339 anytime. Otherwise, see you the night of the 31st, and good luck.

Is there any truth to the rumor that the students are marching on the Admin Building next Fri. to protest Registration.

ERAU-VWA

by Susan MacKay

Our last meeting marked the beginning of the new term of our club. Officers were nominated and elected. They are the following: Lisa Wolff, President; Betty Zwink, Vice President; Susan MacKay, Secretary; Maria Barresi Treasurer; and Linda Negri, Historian.

We also decided on having a Tupperware party for our club. The party will be held March 28th at 7:30 PM at the Embry-Riddle student center. This will be a meeting night. Everyone come and bring your friends! We can sell Tupperware before the party to be totaled in with the party orders. Tupperware is offering a \$25 prize for the girl who sells the most for the party. Already, Dee Saxton is way ahead with her sales! Anyone who sells \$25 or more will receive a prize of the "Tablemates", which are salt and pepper shakers. There will be other prizes at the party too! April 16th is the delivery date for our orders, which just happens to be our first meeting date for April! If you have questions or need catalogues and order forms, please contact Jill Ritter at 767-9667. Again, bring your friends along March 28th; it will be a lot of fun plus there are a number of new items that Tupperware has put out.

A new list of our members is being printed, so you will be able to be up to date with us!

We surely enjoyed the Vet's Association's

VETS ASSOCIATION



The Vet's Assoc. dinner dance at the Club Morocco last Friday night was a smashing success. A number of notable members turned up, including Dean Spears and Dean Mansfield who were both awarded life membership cards. Even Frank Mayer, our SGA President was in attendance which according to one of Mr. Mayer's aides was true to form because Frank never missed a function when food is involved. Anyway, the food was good, the music was fun, a lot of door prizes were given away and everyone in general had a grand old time.

Here's one for the complaint department, did you know that the administration has scheduled the start of final exams right between the Vet's Assoc. BBQ, the Senior party, and the big SGA dance!

That's it for this time, remember to plan for our BBQ on April 8. There will be some pleasant surprises in store.

Dinner-Dance last Saturday night! The food was delicious and the show was great!! Thanks for a wonderful evening, guys! We're really looking forward to the beach party coming up.

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than likely they will clash again. So good luck to both teams.

The last and most unexpected victory was when Sigma Chi upset the only undefeated team in the league. The score at the end of the game was 12 to 10. Maybe Sigma Chi has something else up their sleeve for there future opponents. I guess we'll have to wait and see.

League Standings

team	W-L
AHP National	3-1
Broken Bats	3-1
Delta Chi	3-1
Vets	3-1
Sigma Chi	2-2
Sigma Phi	1-3
Old-timers	1-3
Alpha Rho Omega	0-4

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

In the past month a new club has been formed on campus: The International Students Association. The main goals set forth by the club are to help foreign students in academic areas as well as to promote good will among people. Membership is not limited to ERAU students, but extended to other schools as well.

Many social activities are planned for the days to come and among them are: a trip to Cape Kennedy on April 1, followed by a party, a carnival, parties and many more. But we need YOUR support. How can we help you if you are not supporting us? We need more members to make our goals come true.

Information concerning the club can be furnished through our advertising media (bulletins, posters, etc.) or contacting either Alex Rodrigues, ERAU Box 2586 or Anne Irving ERAU Box 657.

Joseph Stein



"Don't forget to check out the new club! We're the ISU!"

Is there any truth to the rumor that the students are marching on the Admin Building next Thur. to protest K.P. and U.R.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Employment opportunities for graduates are as follows: Flight Instructor positions in Florida, California and New York State; Chief Pilot with management degree or experience in California; Draftsman in New Smyrna Beach area and Helicopter Mechanic

in North Carolina. Career Day, March 31, will be in the Academic Complex in rooms 108-110 from 10:00 AM to noon and then from 1:00 to 4:00 PM. For those students who wish to be present at 10:00 AM, the representatives will be introduced and they will each present a little company information at that time.

Basically, the rest of the time will be devoted to informal group sessions. I would suggest that you have several resumes with you. Dr. Sain has excused seniors to attend Career Day sessions from 10:00 to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 as required, to talk with representatives.

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Sigma Phi Delta

Another week has drawn to a close. We find most of the brothers coming out of their mid-semester slump and walking straight into the bar room, where we just installed a new pinball machine.

This past week, we had the honor of housing of few extra brothers of Sigma Phi Delta. Three members of Kappa Chapter from Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana came down to enjoy the weather, and their spring break.

They were disappointed as to the final score of our baseball game on Sunday. Although we were plagued by the lack of players, everyone played a good game. It seems the more beer the "Vets" drank, the more it affected our playing.

The pledge class is moving right along in anticipation of their initiation in April. Although they have been rather quiet these last few weeks the brothers are expecting a little excitement in the near future.

That about raps it up in the Engineering Department. See everyone tomorrow at the BBQ.

Lambda Chi Alpha

"While it is true that fraternities have rid their programs, for the most part, of physical hazing, there remain in most programs strong elements of separation between actives and pledges, with sharp distinctions between these two classes of membership."

We feel that this "separation" is the key to disunity in the Greek system. How can any man feel truly a brother if for six weeks or longer he is treated and expected to act as a minor "pledge", then all at once he's a full-fledged brother? The hypocrisy involved hinders rather than helps the development of the fraternity and the brotherhood. Harping on this point is one sure way of realizing its significance.

See you all at the BBQ tomorrow.

Alpha Rho Omega

The meeting of March 13 was a short business meeting. Kenneth Bursaw was appointed as the new application evaluator.

Anyone interested in going on the trip to Atlanta, contact Jim Baerwolf, Box 532 by 1 PM Friday, March 24 (sooner if possible).

Members are urged to support their softball team on the weekends. Practice is every Saturday morning at 9:00 and the games are Sundays at 9 AM, but show up by 8:30.

Persons interested in joining Alpha Rho Omega contact Ron Carter, Box 904.

Delta Chi

Once again the Blood Drive has come and gone and if you didn't give a pint, it's a shame; that could be the one pint that you may need some day and won't get.

Saturday afternoon we had a picnic at Tomoka Park. It was a beautiful day and the hot dog and hamburger portion was followed by everyone pairing up in canoes and splashing each other a bit and generally having a good time. That evening a chartering celebration party was held and it was the biggest and one of the best we have had. We were honored by having Delta Chi chapters from Ohio State, Cornell, and Valdosta, among several others represented there. Twelve fifths of vodka (transformed into "Lime Slime") and four cases of beer were polished off, which gives you an idea of the amount of people there, whew!!

All the partying seemed to affect our softball playing ability Sunday as we lost our first one to a sharp Sigma Chi. We almost pulled it out in the last inning with a bases loaded rally, but we fell short by 2 in a rain-soaked exciting game.

WANTED: clean air
See ya next week.

Got a Hang-up? Need someone to talk to? Call Hot-Line - 255-1931.

Sigma Chi

Last Friday night Eta Iota held its first anniversary party at Vulcan Village. The evening began with cocktails. At 8 dinner was served by Twilight Caterers. We had a choice of Steam-Boat Round or Ham! What a meal; it sure was good. Embury-Riddle was represented by President Hunt, Dean Spears, and John Danforth and his wife. Four Sigma Chi alumni also attended.

Sunday night was annual election of officers. Mark Rogers became Consul; Jim Furman, Pro Consul. Roger Moody, Chuck Boivin, Bob Butterworth, Bob Sween, Hob Morgan, and Terry Gardner were also elected to officerships. Congratulations Brothers. It looks like Eta Iota is in for a great year!

Last week's ball game turned into victory over Delta Chi - a great game with lots of spirit from both teams. Now let's carry that spirit on through the season men.

Our pledges are doing fine thanks to Brother Patterson. All 23 went through their first lineup a week ago. We hope they continue to progress, even past the end of the pledge period.

This Friday is another theme party at the house. This one is the "Pre 1960 Era". Come on let's see all you Eta Iota Sigs there!

Happiness is getting a letter from the Internal Revenue saying you made a mistake and they are sending you a refund.



Alpha Eta Rho

Some said that it couldn't be done, but we seem to be proving them wrong. At the beginning of the semester, some people thought that a fraternity without a house and parties could not survive for long. Well, here we are close to the end of the trimester, and we intend to be around for a long time.

So far six associate members have contributed alot of themselves to Alpha Eta Rho. They include Bill Bolten, Ron Murphy, Ben Suyden, Ted Orkin, and Lee Tate. They have shown more than enough interest and enthusiasm in the professional activities we adhere to return them the social. Our initiation banquet is coming up April 1st and from the looks of things, they all should be there.

This semester, Alpha Eta Rho has been trying to get established in the role of aviation in the community. So far we've been pretty successful as far as the cooperation we've gotten from everyone that we've met.

Right now the members are working at the county's airport, taking surveys and inventories for the county planning board. This project is fundamental to the Master Plan of the county airports. It gives the planning board some information as to how much the airports have grown and how much they will grow in the future.

Another project is to work at the airports to better the appearances. This includes anything from painting signs and buildings to repairing fences and cutting grass.

Well, so much for now, and our thanks go out to everyone who took part in the blood drive. It may not have been as big as past blood drives, but it was just as successful.

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Mural cont.
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 1) To cheer the team each time it took the field, got a hit, or got an out on the opposing team a recording of Dr. Yakel, Connie Strine, and Gary Spangler would be played.
 2) Each time the opposing team took the field or came to bat, a recording of a Muncie, Indiana Hog Calling Contest would be played.

The potential uses of this mural are unlimited. In addition, to baseball games, it could be used at all other sporting events, graduations, ground breaking ceremonies, SGA meetings, and maybe even BBQ's and dances (think of the money that would be saved).

The administration would find this mural very nice to live with. In accordance with present school regulations, all those painted people would have to wear socks. The mural would never ask to wear sandals without socks. The faculty would also benefit. The mural would not be called on to give blood, nor would it demand forced entries into overcrowded classes. And it wouldn't circulate "stupid petitions" asking to exempt A students from finals.

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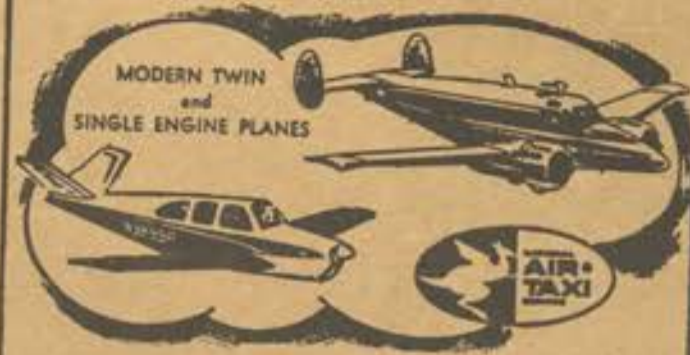
Previously, an east coast site has been predicted for future Sebring, but now that there is a new road course under construction near Tampa, some fans say the old classic will move to the west coast.

In any case, whether or not it is a swansong, Saturday will bring an impressive group of entries to the battered airport.

Some old favorites who made it to the Daytona Continental this winter (and John Wyer who didn't) will be

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This accelerated system has greatly hindered my progress.

the 5 out of 6 classes I need are filled "by Freshmen and Sophomores. Somehow Justice must be rendered. When reading the pre-registration pamphlet, I realize it must have been misread. It stated:
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ETC.

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its management programs I would like to ask that happened to Planning, Organizing, Staffing, and Controlling.

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