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BOYCOTT POSTPONED

This week's proposed boycott of the vending machines has been postponed for at least one week. The delay will give the Student Government Association an opportunity to present the requests to the administration and Sands Vending Company. Another factor in the postponement was that the extra time would allow for better organization.

The SGA voted, 34-1 with 1 abstention to boycott when it was learned that the school administration was receiving approximately 14% of Sand's take.

The boycott will be put in effect on Monday, November 2nd if there is no progress in the talks. Among the objectives sought are: bring vending machine maintenance up to an acceptable level to minimize loss of money; and get school to lower their commission to 10% in order to stabilize prices.

BLOOD DRIVE THIS WEEK

Embry-Riddle students will again attack the area blood deficits in a Halloween Blood Drive on Friday, October 30th. Everyone will be welcome to join in the spirit of giving.

The Blood Drive Committee of ERAU Student Government Association is aiming to smash the 300 pint barrier. All the blood donated is placed in the hospitals to give people needing blood a second chance at life.

The "Ghoulish" Blood Drive will be held in the Academic Complex off Clyde Morris Boulevard. From 9am to 4pm Red Cross nurses



SGA VOTES - SOME OF THE 34 SENATORS WHO VOTED IN FAVOR OF THE BOYCOTT....

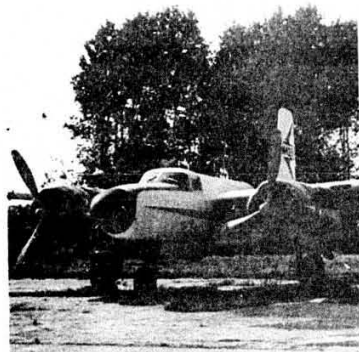
A&P STUDENTS CHEATED?

Approximately two and a half years ago, an aircraft was given to ERAU by Mr. Bud Maytag, President of National Airlines. The A-26 sitting on the ramp near the A&P hanger was a fine aircraft in its day and when it was flown here as a gift, it was still in fine shape - fully upholstered in leather, fully instrumented, including radios. The gift was to be used as a "live" aircraft for the A&P students to have a working hydraulic and electrical system. The day following delivery, an engineering student who was working

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es and volunteers will be working to keep up with the anticipated line of donors. Last Halloween ERAU's Blood Drive netted a total of 273 pints of life. Part of the past success of the Embry-Riddle drives is attributed to the "fun" atmosphere.

The "fun" atmosphere in this Halloween's Blood Drive will include a jump-in by the ER Spout Parachute Club, prizes for the blood donors, friendly competition between campus organizations, and ghoulish decorations. The prevalent mood, however, will be the satisfaction of giving the gift of life, a pint of blood.



A-26 - THIS AIRCRAFT COULD HAVE BEEN A & P CLASSROOM.

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speaking out

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 PRESIDENT'S CORNER



As an aviation oriented university, it is only natural for ERAU students to wander over to Daytona International to get a little cockpit check-out in one of Eastern or National's jets. Last week, however, a radical student (?) group threatened to blow up any commercial jet liner it could catch on the ground. In the interest of protecting its passengers and equipment, all carriers have tightened security tremendously. Students can still get a cockpit check-out, but they are strongly urged to make arrangements in advance. It's easier than answering a lot of questions for the F.B.I.

While we hope nothing comes from these threats, a lot of people are taking them seriously.

It is too bad that a few "spoiled brats", who want everything their way, can interfere with the lives of so many. We have a greater percentage of our students going to college than some countries have going into the first grade. Our technology has advanced, relieving us of tedious manual tasks and allowing us to be free to use and educate our minds. We should be thinking of solutions to problems, not allowing a few warped individuals create additional ones.

I think these losers have taken on something

bigger than they can handle this time. Aviation is the second largest industry (next to agriculture) in America today. It also has a tremendous economic impact on every community it is in contact with. When you start to interfere with the livelihood of that many people, they are not going to sit idly by and watch it happen.

I hope these people will think about that before they act.

There is a new 10 ton air conditioner installed in the Student Center. The SGA filed a complaint about the old ones last spring. After looking at them, conducting a survey to either replace or repair the old ones, deciding on what type of new one to get and ordering it, the administration finally had it installed last week. The point I am trying to make is while a problem may exist and people are aware of it, it takes some time to solve. Also, the way it usually turns out is a lot of people are good at working their jaws and few are willing to do the work with their hands to help get things accomplished.

The SGA may be asking the students to boycott the vending machines around campus because of unsatisfactory service. This is the only weapon we have that I believe is 100% legally, ethically, and morally right to use. If you are not satisfied with any vendor - be it laundry, restaurant, lounge, etc., then there is nothing that says you must spend your money there. If and when we do boycott the machines, please give us your support.

Terry Miner
Terry Miner
President
SGA

LETTERS

Dear AVION:

Regarding a recent AVION article where one of my fellow students was exercising his rights to express himself, I wholeheartedly disagree with his choice of criticizing the faculty.

I have to side with the faculty when I hear a statement about "an instructor who is so unfamiliar with his subject that he cannot answer the student's questions." Yes, perhaps the question was totally unrelated, then a teacher might say, "I'm new at this, so please excuse me." Maybe Embry-Riddle does have a tenderfoot or two on the faculty but I don't know of one.

I have an English instructor (with a moustache) who marks up every sentence in my themes so badly with his "green pen" of Harbrace Handbook references, that I almost have to re-read the Harbrace manual after each paper. He's young, so I hope Embry-Riddle gets many years of use out of him. It would be to "Riddle's" benefit.

How about a History of Aviation instructor from Texas who has been in aviation so long he could have written the book? Like all of us, I've been in history courses before; so we all know they're usually pretty "cut and dried". When this instructor throws in his "human element", students sit up in their chairs. What a better way to learn is there than to have a dry, withered-up subject presented interestingly? That's half of the battle won already. He's got a lot of years left here at ERAU, I hope; but when he leaves, I hope there will be another of equal caliber to take his place, so the course will continue along with so many learning so much more than would have done otherwise.

LETTERS CONTINUED

Let me give you one last example. I've been flying for four years and have been an instructor for one; consequently, I feel safe in assuming that I know why an aircraft flies--that is, except on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, when I have a certain "Basic Aerodynamics" class. I did at one time think that the course would be a breeze, but I have taken so much from that class, that they should have charged me twice the tuition (not that I could afford to pay anymore). I'm just trying to give a little credit to an area that is much deserving.

Frankly, I think a little less cynicism and a little more appreciation for what we've got would be more productive for some. They might even learn a little something at college this year.

J. Bonin

Dear Editor:

Since there is the possibility of new policies, new or improved class syllabus, etc. being set forth in the Maintenance Technology Division, I feel it is someone's responsibility to keep the A & P students informed as what is going on.

Last week, in a discussion with an A & P representative, I asked about the possibility of having a staff reporter from the AVION or one of the members of the newly formed committees to handle A & P problems and write articles in the AVION about the actions of this committee, for they may be detrimental in forming these new revisions. I was disturbed, and rightly so, to find out this could never become a reality, for it was this individual's consensus that nobody in the A & P Division cared about what was happening to them, and that nobody in the A & P Division read the AVION anyway! Remember, this is an A & P representative to the SGA, and a member of the SGA committee to handle A & P problems!

Since then I have entered a suggestion in the form of an SGA resolution to one of the above mentioned suggestions. I am sincerely hoping that we (A & P's) receive some sort of support along these lines, and not the same sort of lame excuses for another "Can't do" when it comes to business pertaining to the Maintenance Technology Division.

Michael A. Winters
Resolution submitted to
the SGA, October 19, 1970.
SUBMITTED BY: Michael A.
Winters

SUBJECT: Actions of the
Committee to handle A & P
problems, etc.

DETAILS: The possibility
of having an AVION staff
reporter or one of the
members of this committee
write articles in the A-
VION on subjects or ac-
tions of this committee
that might be of interest
to students in the Mainte-
nance Technology Division.
Since a lot of what will
be happening along the
lines may never come to
the immediate attention of
the SGA, it may not appear
in the "Mini Minutes" of
the SGA that currently ap-
pears in the AVION.

Dear Editor,

In regard to Mr. Winters' letter concerning the A&P's loss of faith in the S.G.A. Senate, I would like to take this time to voice my viewpoint on the matter. I have been Speaker of the Senate since January of this year. There has been no motion

made, passed, rejected, tabled, passed on or overlooked that I don't know about. During my time in office there has not been one instance when a problem concerning the A&P section, that was brought to our attention, was not acted upon. It is true that a problem might be tabled to committee for a week to collect all the facts concerning the matter, but no one can be expected to solve a problem without knowing all the details.

In regard to the special meeting called during the summer for the A&P's to air their grievance, this was set up by the Senate, not by the students themselves. It is true that the students caused this meeting by relaying their problems to the Senate, but as always, we don't know about them. It is up to all the members of the student body to make sure your senators are representing you.

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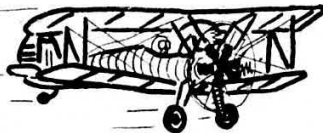
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I honestly believe that the representatives from A&P that were just elected will do an outstanding job for the A&P department. Since I have been Speaker, I have never seen more enthusiasm and concern than I have from these senators. At last week's meeting a committee was formed of these senators to work with Mr. Barrs and Dean Davis to solve the A&P curriculum problems. It is up to the A&P's to let their senators know what these problems are.

So, Mr. Winters, and A&P students, we accept your challenge and will attempt through honest and sincere representation to restore your belief in the Senate, but we need your support to accomplish this so--"Keep the Faith."

Terry L. Owens
Speaker of the House

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ANY GRIPE?

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BOB WEISER
BOX 1231

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the sod is torn up by reckless drivers, up goes the you-know-what.

Now, don't get me wrong I don't mind repairing one or two sprinklers at a time or a small patch of ground, but 8 to 10 at a time! Isn't that a bit too much? If we all do our parts, we can keep everything greener--even our pockets!

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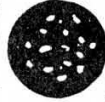
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DOWN WITH HONESTY?

BY GARY SPANGLER

It's too bad when a fellow student attacks basic human honesty with the fatuous statement, "Society forces a student to cheat on his fellow students and instructors," as an excuse for a few people who just can't cut the mustard

Mr. Vargo's argument against the honor system was predicated on the idea that everyone needs a high GPA in order not to "give up an ambition", and a not so-high GPA, he intimated, would bring down the wrath of friends, school, industry, and well, society as a whole upon the student's very neck. Therefore, cheating becomes necessary we are told, for "it is impossible for a student to give up an ambition."

Well, if cheating is the only means by which a student can pursue his chosen field, then, a change of ambitions is in order - impossible or not.

What does or does not constitute cheating needs some clarification. Surely one must realize the difference between obtaining help from a fellow student in an effort to understand a certain subject, and glibly copying that same student's homework. The former certainly does not constitute cheating. To swindle or defraud, to mislead, delude or trick is what Webster calls cheating.

If we are to abolish the honor system as has been suggested, by what system will we then operate? I heard no suggestions.

In conclusion we are told that "people learn by their mistakes" to excuse low exam grades. This, of course, is true to a degree. But there obviously is a limit. Ask any airline pilot or brain surgeon.

Happiness is... your girl paying for the date once in a while.

Happiness is... finding out your girlfriend can actually cook.

AMM STUDENT MISINFORMED

As a newly elected senator representing the students in the AMM program, I am appalled at your statements concerning a meeting this past summer called by students forced to take their "own action" about proposed curriculum changes.

The meeting was called by duly elected SGA representatives to obtain factual information, and to dispell the rumors about the proposed changes.

At no time did the SGA representatives fail to do their job, and at no time was it necessary for individuals to take a separate stand.

With a new Dean who is interested in improving the now existing situation I believe we can accomplish some of our goals.

This trimester we have almost a full compliment of senators interested in AMM and A & P problems. With this in mind we can more effectively work on our problems.

A special committee has been formed that will meet with Dean Davis and Mr. Barrs at one month intervals, or as often as deemed necessary to air our problems to the right people.

The senators for AMM and A & P are asking for comments and suggestions about what is wrong and what should be changed. SGA resolution forms (which are always available to all students at the

SGA office) were personally offered to you and turned down, apparently you feel your ideas are too important to be wasted through normal channels.

According to your closing remarks, one can conclude that you feel the challenge is everyone's but your own. In the recent elections, out of a possible 3 AMM senatorial positions available, only 2 students were concerned enough to register. It is painfully obvious that because of your apathy, it is you who have in fact "dropped the ball."

Jan A. Nelson

NEW COED IN ENGINEERING



With high hopes of becoming involved in the Space Program, Nancy Lucas enrolled at Embry-Riddle this past September. Nancy, who hales from Cazanova, New York, plans on receiving an A.S. Degree in the Engineering Technology Program here at ERAU.

Meanwhile, in her spare time after classes, Nancy enjoys refinishing furniture as well as sewing and knitting.

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SIGMA PHI DELTA

Friday evening Dr. Ritchie presented an interesting program on Electric and Electronic Warfare. The program was followed by the usual discussion - of life on a big time campus.

Our spirits rose high during the Saturday morning cartoon session, when a keg rolled in the front door. Needless to say, the rest of the day followed its natural course.

The arrival of Gary (Frog) Richmond, an alumnus of Pi Chapter, brought about discussions of past chapter parties during the afternoon.

This Thursday Bruce Rozett, Denis Waltz and our chapter counselor Jim Goodhart will be attending the 11th annual Eastern Province Convention at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The delegates have a weekend of laborious tasks ahead of them.

Our football team scored its first points, but found it not enough to match Delta Chi. We are looking forward toward a hopefully better second half of the season under new leadership and more experience.

The pledges gave us a peaceful weekend - strange isn't it? Time's a wasting, boys! Before you know it, you'll have missed the boat - to China maybe!

That's all for another week.

THE PROFESSIONALS

ALPHA ETA RHO

BY GARY ANDERSON

All interested and eligible members of the Alpha Eta Rho-Sigma Chi Delta Football Survivors club met at the Halifax Hospital Saturday. The game was probably the roughest

we've ever played in. We came out on the bottom of the score but we can't quite remember what it was. Casualties included Bob Duden, Gary Anderson, and John Vincent from Rho. On the other side Dan Martin, Chris Scherr, and Paul Eddy are in pain.

Saturday we had a party at the second Frat House better known as the hacienda. No one ever did find Ron DeVoy after the festivities ended.

Monday night the Fraternity will hold a safety lecture by Mr. Carl Brown, at 7:15PM at the Fraternity House, 424 South Ridge-wood. All interested students are invited.

Remember, the Blood Drive on October 31. One gift may save a life!

DELTA CHI

BY BOB ARGILA

Our Pledges illustrated how bold they were by kidnapping President Spence Price and Brother Larry Lombardo this weekend. We have evidence that pledges Bob Kramer and Bill Nixon master minded the plot. Our big worry is that we aren't supposed to haze or harass, so what can we do to fight back? The brothers are currently working out some intelligent methods of revenge, but meanwhile we must keep our doors locked!

We had a really successful party Saturday night which ended mostly at Lester's Diner. The party had a detrimental effect on many of our brother's performances in the football game Sunday. Brother Ed Fusco said he had trouble seeing the opposing team, but we traced the trouble to his blood-shot eyes. We brought the remaining half keg of beer to the football game to reduce the pain a little. It was quite a change from drinking the usual Gatorade. We decided not to

bring beer for refreshment anymore since brother Kent Roper said it made bubbles in his nose when he ran. We still managed to defeat Sigma Phi Delta with all of our handicaps and remain undefeated at the halfway point of the season.

Some of the brothers were wondering why our stove looked like it had blown up Saturday. We traced the trouble to Hank Toohey's grease fires. It seems as if Hank has these unfortunate accidents every time he cooks a hamburger. So, if you're ever around the House late at night and you see someone beating out flames with a rag, don't worry - he usually has them out in a couple of minutes.

So long, see ya next week!

SIGMA CHI DELTA

BY DAVE WILKINSON

What a week-recovery is the only cure. This is how the brothers of Sigma Chi Delta feel after a totally beautiful week climaxed by an all but uneventful weekend. As most everybody elses' weekend started, ours started with Friday night. It seemed as though the band of roving brothers' and pledges hit every room before settling down in Criter's Super Pad.

As Friday night came upon us, so did Saturday morning. With the help of all the actives and pledges, our home sparkled to become the proud mooring of the long awaited "Captain America" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Delta" presentations. A handsome grill was presented to the actives by the pledges which we shall always be proud and grateful for. The pledges also volunteered their services in breaking in the new grill by barbecuing chicken for all. Beverages were sup-

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plied by the pledge class as a money making project but an unexpected demand was encountered.

Nancy Howell, our new Sweetheart, was presented a plaque by the actives of Sigma Chi Delta along with flowers from the pledge class. An unexpected pleasure was the cake proclaiming our new Sweetheart. All the brothers and pledges congratulated the new Sweetheart and proceeded to sing "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Delta."

A few minutes later, "Captain America" made his appearance. Tim Woleben and his pledge brothers did a fine job which was climaxed by the coveted "Captain America Award" by Mike Busch to Tim.

Our spirits outlasted the evening as a test of endurance was battled between Jim Patterson and Chris Sherr. The winner?—don't ask Jim's fans.

What ever endurance was left by Sunday was fully drained by our playing on the football field which yielded us a 20-6 victory over Alpha Eta Rho. The game was fought very hard and proved to be a tremendous fight for both teams.

The Executive Board of Sigma Chi International Fraternity has given permission for Sigma Chi Delta to petition the Sigma Chi Chapters for acceptance. The brothers have decided to have a money making work fest this Saturday to raise money for the petitioning booklet which goes to all the active Sigma Chi Chapters along with active Alumni Chapters. The pledges have also decided to make this weekend a money making one with their car wash on Saturday.

GAMMA PLEDGECLASS

BY OLLIE GAGNE

Last weekend was a very busy, but successful one. We presented our "Captain America" to the actives, and they really enjoyed having him. Tim Woleben, who played Captain America along with Clyde Ehrhart and Tom Kappel did an excellent job in preparing the skit. Afterwards, we all enjoyed some Bar-B-Qed

chicken, cooked on a grill made by John Feliu, and later given to the house as a gift from our class.

This Saturday we are having a car wash at the house. All of you who would like his car washed, stop by the house between 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM and we will gladly do it (for a small donation of \$1.00)

On a more serious side of things, Halloween is just around the corner and all the little kids will be out trick or treating. Unfortunately there are some who will not be able to, so we are having a candy corner on October 29 at the Student Center at the Academic building. Please try to remember to bring some candy on that day. It will be distributed on Halloween night by WMPJ to all the kids in the hospital.

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This official requested in particular that we emphasize that his request in no way reflects on either the acts or attitude of our students; this restriction has been brought on by tightened security regulations required to combat the actions of various irresponsible, terrorist, or "idiot" elements of our society.

The Airline Officials appreciate the professional interest of our students and wish to continue the privilege of allowing aircraft visits to the maximum extent possible. However, such "inspections" must be controlled, and therefore must be cleared through local officials of the airline concerned.

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J.H. Spears, Dean of Men



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A&P STUDENTS CHEATED CONT.

for the school, began to remove some of the instruments. As time passed, more instruments, the radios and the seats were removed with the seats being placed in the A&P office. It was then permitted to sit peacefully, acquiring mildew and periodical tours by the SL-13 classes.

Needless to say, the A&P students are being shortchanged by not being permitted to operate the systems on this aircraft. What finer instruction aid to an A&P student than having a live aircraft to work on. With a little ingenuity and foresight, this aircraft could have been prepared so that trouble - shooting actual problems within the systems would be of undescrivable value to the students. The only system that these students see is a board with hydraulic components fixed to it, which if anything, is no more than an idea of what a system consists of. Sitting in a classroom for six hours taking notes, is not exactly practical experience. Nevertheless,

like some of the finer projects taken on by good ole' ERAU, another failure or more so, something that requires a little work on the part of department heads or instructors, is shuffled into the "can't do" category and the students deprived of something they desperately need-practical experience.

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CASTING PROBLEMS

BY GARY ANDERSON

I saw Airport the other night and I was so impressed that I rushed home and started to write a book called "Aeronautical University". However, I ran into trouble when I sat down to decide who would play the parts in the movie. Here's the list that I finally came up with:

AN ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR :

Buck Owens

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nold Ziffel

THE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT:

Ford Motor Company,

Edsel Division

THE A & P DEPARTMENT : The

Entire Cast of the Grand

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THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

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WHAT'S UP?

BY ED HEWSON

The unemployment figure has reached a whopping 5.5% in September-as much as 7.0% in the Aerospace and related industries. Business Week reports that aerospace scientists are taking jobs as service station attendants. A chief consultant for North American Rockwell Corporation says that these scientists are the "buggy-whip workers of the space age." He doubts that many of the aerospace jobs will come back. All college graduates in the next few years will have to make an extra effort to secure employment. What will all the aviation experts from Riddle do?

Just the other day I heard someone talk of Embury-Riddle being run strictly, and somewhat effectively, as a business. Everyone has heard this one before. After some thought, I can see that this could be a valid concept. However, I have been bothered by one thing. There is little product quality control. What will the world do when they find out that we are putting a substandard product into the market? Why Ralph Nader might even become involved!! Oh well as long as we don't wear sandals, we'll be accepted.

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Want to hear a good one? I heard a Daytona Beach Junior College student complaining because a couple of the schools administrators were vets-the brassy type. I told him to come over to Riddle if he wanted to get away from that.





sports

BY DON NICHOLS

Intramural football is beginning to show its effects on guys who are just plain out of shape as witnessed by limping, limbs in casts, and aching figures walking around the campus on Monday mornings. In action last weekend, the Hot Nuts defeated the Chargers in a hard fought game, which went into "sudden death", 8-2. F Troop remained undefeated by pushing back the threat of the Mod Squad, 8-0. The Inter Fraternity conference still proves to have the hardest hitting contests so far. The hard-hitting is accompanied by hot tempers and some unsportsmanlike conduct displayed by one of the fraternities - which happens every week. In any case, most of the teams' members are out there for PE credit, fun, and exercise, not to prove they are superior. Perhaps these individuals should keep in mind when they are tackling, clipping or trying to head tackle that a trimester of school can be lost, hospital costs are high, and injuries can be of a permanent nature. So, remember that whenever you clip someone on the playing field, the rules are established to keep someone from getting injured, not to restrict the game.

In the Inter Fraternity games, Sigma Chi Delta defeated Alpha Eta Rho, 20-6. Delta Chi remained undefeated, holding back a determined Sigma Phi Delta team, 19-13. Overheard by one of Delta Chi's members: "No more parties on Saturday night!"

Remember, games begin at 9:00 AM on the soccer field behind Dorm I. Lots of action, hard hitting, and some good football. The games usually last until late in the afternoon, so come on out - enjoy the sun and the games.

College football remains to be a puzzle to most prognosticators, including me. Only six ma-

jor teams remain undefeated, as upsets once again held the spotlight. So. Mississippi probably pulled the biggest one of the year by beating Archie Manning and company of Mississippi, 30-14. Manning, whom many considered the Prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy, has been below par this season. Jim Plunkett of Stanford stood out as the big gun as Stanford humbled Washington State, 63-16. Unbelievable! Plunkett is now the alltime leading passer in college football with over 5400 yards. Syracuse, which has been plagued by internal problems among the players, clobbered Penn State, 24-7. Pittsburgh came back after trailing West Virginia 35-8, to defeat them, 36-35. Tennessee upended Alabama 24-0, which did not surprise many people. In a traditional battle, Michigan remained undefeated by outclassing Michigan State, 34-20. The Air Force, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Auburn handled their foes easily and remained unscathed. Texas, ranked #2 in the nation, probably has the easiest schedule of all the teams and continues to receive top billing with Arkansas being their only tough game remaining. I do believe that some other teams, such as Air Force, Notre Dame and Auburn, all of which have tough schedules remaining, should be ranked over Texas. But, I do not have a vote in the AP poll, so the ratings will probably remain the same. The Game of the Week is Tennessee vs Flo-

rida. The record for this column is 74 wins, 44 losses, and two ties for a percentage of .616.

The standings after three weeks are:

F Troop	3-0
Jets	2-0
Beagles	1-0
Hot Nuts	2-1
Mod Squad	0-2
Chargers	0-3
Routers - eliminated from competition due to forfeit	

InterFraternity:

Delta Chi	3-0
Sigma Chi Delta	2-1
Alpha Eta Rho	1-2
Sigma Phi Delta	0-3

Football Forecasts

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Nebraska 7 over Oklahoma St.;
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After the dive, you can take a HOT shower, which is something not very many places offer. This alone is worth a part of the admission charge. All in all we had a pretty good time. If enough people express an interest we will schedule another dive to Blue Grotto.

This Sunday we will be going to Croaker Hole again. This is a cave smack in the middle of the St. Johns River and almost impossible to find without exact directions. The visibility from the surface to within a couple of feet of the bottom around the cave is absolutely nil, which makes this dive all

that more interesting. At the cave entrance the water is crystal clear, as are most of the freshwater springs in Florida, and illuminated by the murky yellow light filtered by the river water. We are scheduled to leave at 8:30am from Dorm 1. Bring at least \$3.00 to cover the cost of the boat and if you wish, bring your lunch. We won't be back until suppertime.

In three weeks the instructors of the Diving Eagles SCUBA course expect to graduate and certify 19 new divers. So far everyone enrolled in the course is doing exceptionally well.

There will be another course offered during the spring trimester. Now is the time to get in on one of the most interesting and fastest growing sports in the world.

On November 21, the Diving Eagles will hold what has come to be known as a Generator Dive. This is a combination dive and party which is held at Blue Springs. The action starts any time after 6:00pm and the cost is a modest \$2.00, stag or drag, for all the beer and hamburgers you can hold. The springs will be lighted for those who wish to swim and there will be lifeguards watching. This party is open to anyone who wishes to attend. For information and tickets contact any member of the Diving Eagles SCUBA Club.

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World Affairs Forum

BY JOHN COLLINS

The World Affairs Forum was held over the past two weeks, October 12-23, 1970. The Forum was conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, at the New Plaza of Daytona Beach

The Forum consisted of lectures, films, and panel discussion with questions from the floor. Topics included: Foundations of National Power; Civil Defense; International Economics; Space Exploration; Physical Environment; Political Systems over the first week. During the last week the panel went into specific areas including Soviet Union, Far East, South East Asia, and Communist China to mention a few.

In summary, the forum was an excellent presentation of information of interest to all. A word of congratulations to the speakers on their high degree of planning and expert presentation of the subjects. A special thanks to the sponsors: the City of Daytona Beach; Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce; ERAU; Apollo Systems; and General Electric. Also, thanks to the ERAU Ladies Club, that donated its time, and to Lt. Col. John Bearden for his cooperation with the AVION at the Forum.

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SAFETY TIPS FROM SID

A good flight starts with a thorough knowledge of the aircraft. Although most pilots will venture to understand something about the new type of aircraft, they will fly, most don't use a systematic approach. Hence, the possibility of mistakes is greater.

This week's article will attempt to set some basic guidelines—if followed they will greatly reduce this risk.

BEFORE FLIGHT: Study and understand the aircraft's flight manual. Make certain you understand the fuel system empty and maximum allowable weights, loading and preflight inspection procedures.

LEARN THE COCKPIT: Study the controls, instruments and radio layouts until you are proficient enough to pass a blindfold cockpit check.

ENGAGE A CHECK PILOT: Make sure he is fully qualified in your aircraft type and category. It is very important that he also be a qualified instructor.

LEARN THE GROSS WEIGHT CHARACTERISTICS: Include in your checkout, takeoffs and landings. Most four engine planes and larger aircraft handle quite differently when loaded to

near gross weights, as compared with operations with just two aboard—you and the check pilot.

RELY ON YOUR CHECK FLIGHT: Accept the decision of your check pilot as so when you are qualified. Don't attempt to proceed on your own before your checkout is completed. Half a chance may prove more dangerous than none at all.

LEARN THE AIRCRAFT'S FLIGHT CHARACTERISTICS: Just takeoffs and landings are not enough. Be sure you know the stall and stow flight characteristics. Know and practice emergency procedures. Know and use all recommended flap-settings and their recommended airspeeds.

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Senate mini•minutes

recorded by: J.A. Rinkle

edited by: Paul Eddy

October 20, 1970

The twenty-first regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 38 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 by Speaker of the Senate Terry Owens; the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

General Spruance has been invited to give an air safety lecture at 1:20 this Friday, October 23, in Room 108-110. All students are invited.

Rings. Rings may be ordered from the John Roberts Company through the SGA office.

Parachute Club. The Senate is taking steps to assist the Parachute Club in obtaining the funds necessary to enter the Intercollegiate Parachute Meet at Deland, November 26 - 29.

Treasurer's Report. There was a \$1 error in last week's Treasury Report. The balance on that report is actually \$3368.61. Total expenditures for the September 26 barbecue amounted to \$783.45. \$7,972.00 has recently been received from school collections, and the actual current balance is \$9,715.06.

Social Functions. Posters advertising the Halloween Costume Ball have been put up. The dance will be held at the Desert Inn on October 31, from 8:30 to 2. B. Y. O. B. and I. D. card. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes--individual and couple. "The Hammer" will provide the music.

Food Service. Sands plans to charge 20 cents for canned Coke at the flight line and Dorm II. John Delafosse moved that a boycott be held against Sands, starting Monday, October 26, at 6 am, to last until such time as the Senate feels it is no longer necessary. The motion was passed, 31 for, 1 opposed, 1 abstaining. Steve Avery is chairman of the Boycott Committee.

Facilities. The back road leading to Dorm II is not the school's property, and the school is not responsible for grading it. The county grades the road as it sees fit.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:20.

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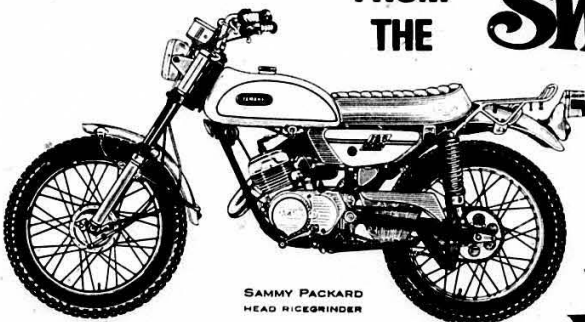
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Student of the Week



The Student of the Week (?), Spence Price, a Manatee Junior College transfer student, is a senior who is majoring in Aviation Management. Born in New York, he moved to Naples, Florida (a rundown Everglades, shantytown) and became a swamp rat. Spence, in addition, is President of Delta Chi Fraternity and, out of the kindness of his heart, granted the following interview:

AVION: What are your plans for the future?

SP: I'd like to become a steward for Trans Alligator Airlines, and write a book, "From Pledge to President in One Fell Swoop."

AVION: What is your favorite food?

SP: Stewed Tomatoes

AVION: What is your favorite color?

SP: Magenta

AVION: If you could be anyone else in the world, who would you be?

SP: Mary Ann Rinaldi

AVION: What person has been your greatest inspiration?

SP: Barge Donohue, Duck Editor of the Muncie Hog-sheet.

AVION: What is your favorite activity?

SP: Hanging around the Aloha Marina, watching them stack boats.

AVION: What is your favorite phrase?

SP: "Hey, GI, you wanna buy a blanket?"

AVION: How about, "Hey, Joe, you got gum?"

SP: How about leaving?

AVION: Okay.

***** MORE ON THE MIDDLE EAST

It is the opinion of many that Arabs and Jews were born to hate each other, as if it were a set equation like $E=mc^2$. Really, this is not true.

These people were made to think this way because in the U.S.A. the news media is handled mostly by Jews. Because of this, material found in the news is propaganda, steered toward the heralding of Jews. Daytona Beach's own News Journal is guilty of this practice. I can't blame some of the American people for misunderstanding the Middle East problem, because most of what they read is on the side of Israel.

Before the Zionist Aggression in 1948 there wasn't such a thing as hate between an Arab and a Jew. At that time, Jewish people were the minority in Palestine, they lived happily and peacefully until 1948. But a greater number of them continued to live and have their business in other Arab countries, despite the sad situation in Palestine.

It is not nonsense to say that the Palestinian will carry a machine gun to fight for his country, but it is nonsense to say "The Palestinian does not have a country". This might have come from some kind of Jewish history.

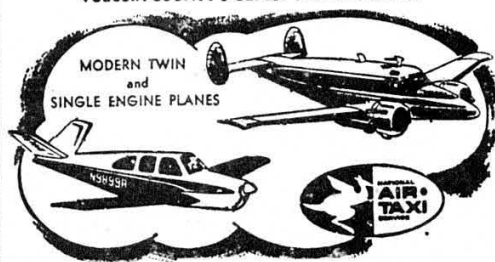
In 1917 out of London, a suggestion to give the Jews a piece of the Promised Land in Palestine was first made. This suggestion became reality in 1948 with the orders of the United Nations. How the Palestinians are going to have any faith in the U.N.'s giving them back their homeland is beyond me.

Another point I would like to make clear: the news says or tries to show that Israel is facing 13 Arabic states or 93 million Arabs. This is completely wrong. The countries that are fighting Israel are those on its border: Egypt; Syria; Jordan and Palestine. Besides all this, it is hard to say if there is going to be peace in the Middle East or not. Israel does not have any intention of giving any land to the Palestinians, and the Palestinians, in return will never quit fighting for their homeland. That's why the leader of the guerrillas, Al. Fatah Yasser Arafat, an Engineer major with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Cairo has said, "Our fight with Israel is not a Six Days War, it is a Sixty Years War - maybe more. I am only a soldier. Our Leader is Palestine. Our Road is the road of death and sacrifice to win back our homeland. If we

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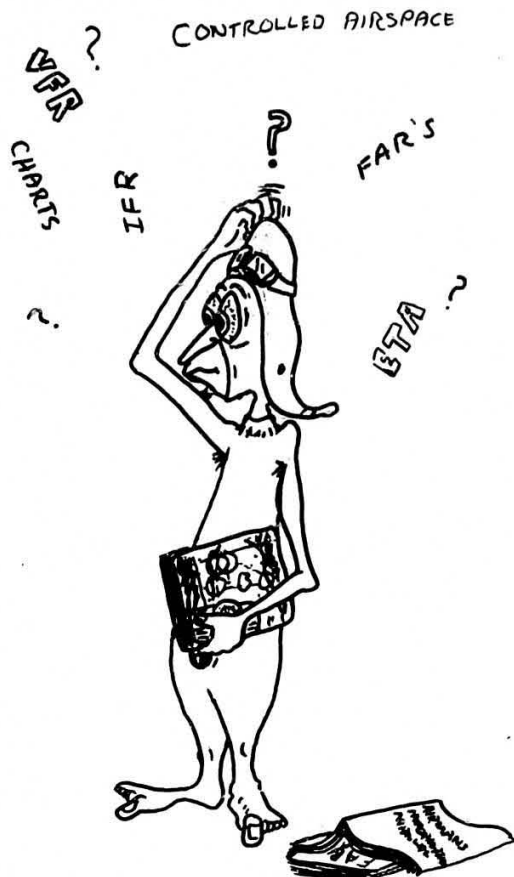
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MIDDLE EAST CONTINUED

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Hassib Aridi

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A standard first aid course will be presented for the staff and students of ERAU beginning Monday October 26, at 7 PM, in Room 105 of the Academic Complex.

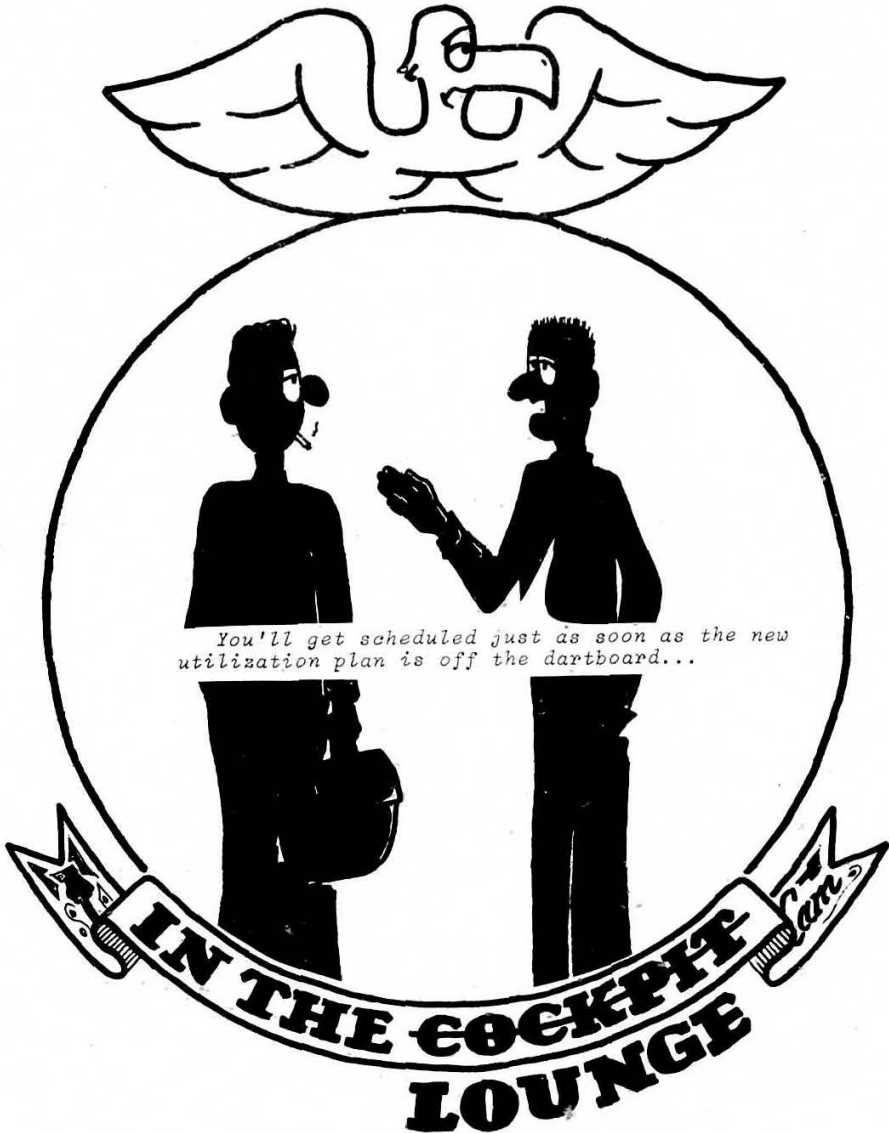
The course, ten hours in length, will run from 7 to 9:30 PM October 26 and November 2; and from 7 to 10 PM October 28 and November 4. A textbook (\$.75), a 36" square cloth and a roll of 2" gauze bandage are the only required items for the course and are available from the instructor. There is no charge for the course.

The standard first aid course covers common emergencies, injuries to bones joints and muscles, wounds and bleeding, poisoning, shock, bandaging, artificial respiration and mouth to mouth resuscitation. Several guest speakers will be present to discuss their special areas of concentration: drownings; transportation; poisonings and splinting.



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