

# THE AVION

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## 330 PINTS MAKE BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESS

The 300 pint barrier fell by the old taxiway as Embry-Riddle bleeders turned out in force last Friday to donate 321 pints of blood. This mark far exceeds our previous best effort of 286 pints. Added to Friday's total were eleven pints donated at the Red Cross Center before the drive, bringing our Embry-Riddle Blood Bank total to 332 for this fall. E-RAU students, faculty, administration and alumni are all members of this blood bank regardless of individual donation records.

The success of the blood drive can be attributed to the cooperation and all out effort of the many campus organizations participating. The IFC did an outstanding job in administering the campus competitions with Alphas Eta Rho winning both the advertising and blood pledge contest. AHP's advertising centered on a crashed airplane outside the 300 building. All the fraternities, SGA, Vet's Assoc. and the AVION worked hard to get the word around to all the students. The only sour note of the drive was the administrations eleventh



hour cancellation of Room 108-110. This caused mass pandemonium in the hallways and a couple minor bottlenecks in the rooms. The blood donor lines pushed back fifty feet or more with two hour waits not uncommon. In spite of the difficulties, students from all areas of school came to give. The donors deserve a hearty congratulations for their patience and cooperation with the Red Cross nurses. Finally prospective donors were turned away at 3:30pm, as the backlog kept the donor tables busy until after 5:00pm.



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About sixty gifts were given to lucky donors at the S.G.A. Halloween Dance. Another high point of the Drive was the Sport Parachute Club's colorful jumpin at the Academic Complex. Four jumpers parachuted with pinpoint accuracy trailing blood red smoke.

Anyone not able to donate on Friday may go to the Red Cross Center at 800 Volusia Ave. on any Monday 12-6; Wednesday 10-3; and Friday 10-3. Be sure to have your pint credited to E-RAU.



# 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.



## PRESIDENT'S CORNER



It is amazing how people can always sit down and write about how they know of this problem and that one and never follow it through by getting all the facts and then proposing a solution. It reminds me of an editorial cartoon I once saw. There were three frames, one on top of another. The first frame had an arrow pointing to a "teach in" and everyone was rushing in that direction. The second one showed an arrow pointing to a "sit in" and all were running in that direction. In the third frame the arrow said "Pitch in" and everyone was rushing the opposite direction. The first two frames didn't require anything from the people. They only served as a release of a lot of hot air and accomplished nothing. The third frame actually required an effort on their part and this they weren't willing to do, even to accomplish a goal.

No person or group of people can make decisions that will please everyone all the time. If I could figure out how to do that I would take a patent on it, sell it to the government of the world, and retire. The S.G.A. is just like any small town with over 1,600 residents. It has elected representatives, newspaper, social events, a single industry with many supporting activities, etc. It has its good points and its bad points. Its costs go up therefore, its taxes go up. It has its share of workers, of apathetic citi-

zens, and quite frankly it has its share of whiners.

Without the whiners to keep the workers going, this would be a dull place to go to college. After all, college is supposed to prepare its students as much as possible for when they go out into the other community, the work-a-day world.

Not many whiners ever become workers, but if any apathetic citizen has a problem and wants to clear it up, here is what to do. Try to get as much information about it as you can. Most of the people around here will answer any question you have. Then think about it a bit. Why does the problem exist how many does it affect, and what can be done to eliminate it. After some realistic reflection on it write out your solution and submit it to whomever can help clear it up. If some organization is being run contrary to how you would like it, become active in it, be it the student Senate, the AVION, the Phoenix, or any club or fraternity. Any group is only as good as its members make it. If something doesn't bug you enough to want to change it then its really not bugging you too badly. And if a problem isn't important enough for you to want to spend a little time thinking of a solution, then how can it be very important to anyone else. Help eliminate problems, don't contribute to them.

*Terry Miner*  
Terry Miner  
President  
SGA

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Dear Editor:

Last Friday Embry Riddle held one of the tri-yearly blood drives. Unfortunately it turned out to be one of the biggest disorganized messes we've seen on this campus. In my opinion the fault for this doesn't lie with Cam McQuaid, the Red Cross, or any of the participating

organizations but with the administration of this school.

These blood drives have always been held in rooms 108-110 but the academic heads changed their minds three days before last Friday's drive and said that it would have to be held in the two smaller classrooms in the front of "A" building. This was because the classes in the back rooms could not be moved. I question the wisdom of this judgement as I feel, with the number of instructors that had already made other arrangements for their Friday classes, and the amount of goodwill that Riddle gets from the community because of these drives, that the slight discomfort of overcrowding in substitute classrooms would have been heavily outweighed by the extra blood that would have been taken in if people hadn't had to go through so much grief just to give a pint of blood.

The students did their part for the school, why didn't the administration do its' part?

Spence Price  
Fall 1970 IFC Chairman

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Dear Mr. Sentor:

Its really too bad that a "mature" person like you didn't attend the ERAU Halloween Dance because we "immature" people who did attend had a great time.

So you think that we are too mature for events such as this one, well Mr. Sentor take a good look at all the doctors and lawyers who attended masquerade balls at their country clubs this weekend. I hope I can be as "immature" as them some day. When you really think about it, the wearing of costumes could actually reveal maturity. You see there was a time when we wouldn't go out with girls but we outgrew that. Then some of us wouldn't go to

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the beach because we carried a few extra pounds, but, as we matured, we became less bashful. Finally, there were the years when we thought we had grown too sophisticated to wear costumes, but those of us who really matured learned to enjoy ourselves while participating in events such as the Halloween Dance. Someday even you may mature enough to realize this. Mr. Senator, if you still find yourself too "mature" for the average Riddle student I suggest you join the neighborhood shuffleboard league. You'd really enjoy it!

By this time, Mr. Senator, you've probably realized that your article in last week's AVION disturbed me greatly. I think we are very fortunate in having students who are willing to donate time and effort to serve as SGA representatives. I do not believe they should be subject to your type of verbal abuse, if you don't like what they do, tell them properly and politely. Heck, any "pinhead" can write the type of "garbage" you wrote about the SGA and I am writing about you!

Let me close by saying that there was just one fault with the Halloween Dance, it was so much fun that the SGA will have a hard time topping it.

Bruce Sicotte

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*Happiness is... no midi skirts in the dress code.*

## NEW CO-EDITOR

BY GARY ANDERSON

Charges have been flying recently that the AVION editor is a bigot reactionary. To dispell these rumors he recently appointed a black student to fill the recently vacated spot of co-editor. The student is Rufus (uncle) Tomm. to find out more about this exciting development I interviewed our beloved editor.

"How has Rufus been making out on the job?"

"Great. Have you ever seen a better looking pair of shoes?"

"You mean that you made your co-editor shine your shoes?"

"I didn't make him do anything, he volunteered. Maw Haw Haw."

"What are his qualifications for the job?"

"He's got a marvelous sense of rythm and he can tap dance as entertainment at staff parties."

"Are those his only qualifications?"

"No, he used to be a porter on a Pullman and that makes him punctual. You yell 'all aboard' and he's here in a minute."

"Some people are saying that if Rufus ever started voicing pro black views that you'd get rid of him"

"That's barbaric, I'd never sell Rufus."

## THE BALL

Those who attended the Halloween Costume Ball last Saturday will agree that it was quite a success. An estimated 600 people attended and enjoyed themselves.

The costumes were many and varied, many of them obviously entailing much creative thought and hard work. As has been the case with most of Riddle's social events, the same hard working fraternity was responsible for last Saturday's overall success.

The Cold Fish that described the upcoming "Embry-Riddle Jr. High School Masquerade Dance" as it was called, should take comfort in one respect - no girl was thrown off a balcony as was previously planned - she chickened out on us.

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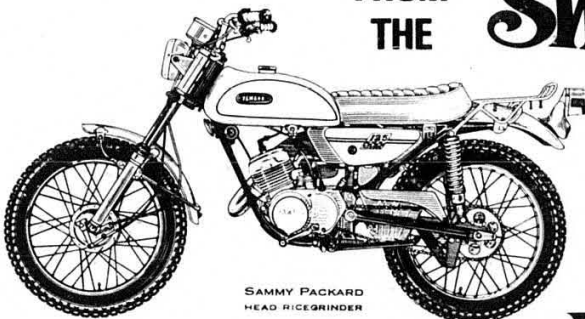
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## SIGMA PHI DELTA

BY JIM TILLOTSON

The meeting last night was devoted to a review of our Eastern Providence Convention by Bruce Rozett our convention delegate. He explained the important topics so we could all become acquainted with the "now" issues of fraternity life today.

Because of the air show Sunday, all intra-fraternity football games were cancelled. This gave some much needed sleep to many of the brothers. Have no fear, because it only gave us more energy for our next week's game with Alpha Eta Rho. Hope to see you all there.

Congratulations to brother Ray Alphonso who finally joined the ranks of being legal to drink. Needless to say he didn't waste any time in getting to the Halloween dance to celebrate.

That's all for this week but be sure to keep an eye out for the Greeks soon with the excitement of Greek Week.

## ALPHA ETA RHO

BY BOB DUDEN

To say the least, our S.G.A. put it all together again this past Saturday and produced another of their already famous events. Halloween came and left us in grand style as the brothers marched down to the Desert Inn for an orgy style dance.

Aside from all the drunks who came staggering back early Sunday morning and slept the rest of the weekend, Saturday and Sunday marked a period of constant motion. It seemed like no one was still long enough to breathe, let alone bleed. Bleed we did though as once again Rho proved itself to be number one by re-capturing both Blood Drive trophies. The pretty one, for the most total donation, was retired on our mantle piece with three straight victories. Our pledge class did a

fantastic job and the brothers do appreciate you guys, even if you do make a few mistakes.

The Blood Drive was followed immediately by a fast party. Fast it was as two kegs were downed in a little under two hours. I think by now we deserve a drinking medal to go along with all the others. There must be someone here who'll give us a good challenge. Just let us get our champion out of retirement. Married life has really taken its toll on old "Beat-em down" Vincent-the man with the hulk keg stomach.

In reference to our apparent undeclared war with Delta Chi. We took a trip to Cassadaga Friday night and enlisted the aide of two mediums with Voo doo dolls to handle all future uprisings. so, next time you think about crossing the street guys, just tread lightly. Due to an apparent lack of interest, we left our red-stranded in the cemetery Friday. Now we hear strange noises coming from our basement. Bye-bye.

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## DELTA CHI

BY BOB ARGILA

Three cheers to the SGA for the great job they did for our Halloween party! Mr. Chris Sherr also did a fine job as M.C. along with his side kick, Rootman! We were happy to have two brothers place in the costume competition. Art Ericson and his date received the first runner-up spot in the partners division as robots. Barry Eller got a first runnerup spot in the singles division as Mr. Spock. Pledge Bill Nixon also got into the limelight as he stepped out on the dance floor, supposedly in a hypnotic trance, and performed as Sallie the Stripper. We all know Bill wasn't under a trance though he just likes to take his clothes off after he has a few drinks.

It's a good thing football was cancelled this weekend because a lot of people were lucky they

even woke up Sunday morning. We are really looking forward to our next game because we can clinch the inter-fraternity championship with a win over Sigma Chi Delta. But, also, I heard directly from Terry Owens that his team will be up for this game. We are also very serious about this game - so serious that we are limiting our party next Saturday night to one keg and instead of bringing beer for the game refreshment, we are switching back to Gatorade! So watch it, Sigma Chi Delta!

As a final note, I would like to say everyone should be proud at the turnout there was for the Blood Drive. Everyone who helped out deserves more than a congratulations, but hell, CONGRATULATIONS ANYWAY!

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## SIGMA CHI DELTA

BY RUSS STRINE

"Wow, that was some Halloween party Saturday night, wasn't it?" Everyone on campus seems to share this same opinion. That was a great party and all of the brothers would like to thank the S.G.A. for their efforts in making the party the success that it was. Most of us worked up a real sweat again this Saturday (and wore out some shoe leather) and it was a welcome feeling to know that there were some good times planned for all later in the evening.

Monday evening is Sigma Chi Delta's meeting night and was the date of our second pledge line-up. After a 5½ hour meeting and much careful thought and deliberation, our Gamma pledge class was reduced in size from fifteen to thirteen. Dropping someone like this after you've known them is a very hard situation to cope with but we feel it is in the best interests of all concerned.

Again I must congratulate the pledge class as a whole. As every week of your pledge period goes by

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you all seem to strive to better yourselves in the eyes of yourself, of your families, of your school and of the fraternity.

This Sunday the I.F.C. host Delta Chi and Sigma Chi Delta. As the end of the season draws nearer, tension is building up inside all of us. This should be a good game, so come on out and support it.

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## GAMMA PLEDGE CLASS

BY OLLIE GAGNE

Saturday night the pledges and actives arrived at the house in full costume to await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin. The phone rang and the voice on the other end said the Great Pumpkin was coming to the Desert Inn, and thats where we all went and waited, but he never came. However, thanks to the SGA everyone had a great time waiting. Oh well, maybe next year he'll come.

Monday evening we had our second line-up. This is a very serious event for both the pledges and the actives and speaking for myself, found it to be a most rewarding experience, as I'm sure it was for all my pledge brothers

The weekend will soon be upon us and we're really looking forward to it. Saturday morning we'll have our usual work party, but Saturday night - ah! party, and then Sunday's football game.

In closing, last Thursday's collection for Halloween candy for the little kids in hospitals was a great success thanks to your generosity. The pledge class thanks everyone who gave and the little kids really appreciated it.

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NOTICE NOTICE

EASTERN AIRLINES WILL SET UP A BOOTH IN THE STUDENT CENTER ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10-11, TO ASSIST STUDENTS IN MAKING RESERVATIONS FOR THE X-MAS HOLIDAYS.

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## NEW COED SPOTLIGHT



Versatility is the key word in describing this co-ed who comes from Greenville, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Pat Burnell is currently enrolled in Applied Math, seeking a B.S. Degree which she hopes to receive in April. She has an A.S. in Math from Roger Williams College. Prior to Roger Williams, Pat attended New England Baptist Nursing for one year.

She now works part-time in Data Processing on campus and aspires to be a Computer Programmer.

Besides her academic interests, Pat is married to another ER student, Dale Burnell and is due to become a mother in March. She enjoys sewing, knitting, cooking and interior decorating.

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## GILL ROBB WILSON MEMORIAL

The delay in starting the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial is not because of a lack of funds. According to Vice President Manson the problem they are faced with now is to choose a financial arrangement that will be most feasible. E-RAU does have different financial arrangements at their disposal.

The financial picture at this time on the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial is:

Cost of building	1,454,800
Government grant	707,400
(tax & interest free)	
	747,400
Loan	550,000
(problem child)	
ERAU	197,400
(Kitty & Gill Robb Wilson fund)	

It is planned now that Gill Robb Wilson Complex will go out for bids in early January. Hopefully, construction will get started sometime in March. Just keep the faith kids, and you will all have the most modern flight line in the country.

An addition to the new Dorm will be started sometime during the summer months. This addition will include Embry-Riddle dining facilities.

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# sports

BY DON NICHOLS

For the first time in ERAU's history, a basketball team is now in existence and will be playing in NCAA competition. Under the fine direction of Coach Wurzbach, the team has been scrimmaging against Stetson and Bethune Cookman. The first game will be played on November 9 at 7:30 PM at the Seabreeze Jr. High School. We should all get out and support the team since this is the first opportunity to participate in NCAA competition. Support of the basketball team could lead to a more diversified sports program. I think everyone would like to see all the departments unify and support the sports department

Recently, I attended one of the Eagles soccer team home games. Believe it or not, I did find the game full of action, hard-hitting and fast moving. I certainly plan to attend future games. For those of you who have taken no interest in soccer, why not come out Saturday afternoon and watch the game against St. Leo's? You too may find that the game is much more interesting and aggressive than you thought.

The golf team played a match in Titusville Saturday and Dean Spears stated that the course was really rugged. The guys are working hard to get their games together and come up with a good team. Under the direction of Coach Spears, they sure learn patience. Having played a few rounds with Dean Spears, I found him to be very easy going and cool on the golf course, not getting excited about a bad shot. I hope that some of this calmness can be absorbed by some of the team members as well.

Intramural football games were cancelled last week due to the Air Show. Cancelled games will be played on November 22nd. Games will resume this

not come out and enjoy the games?

In college football last weekend, the ratings changed with a few teams being unexpectedly upset. California, who was 3 and 4 on the season, upset Southern Cal 13-10. This diminishes any chance of USC going to the Rose Bowl as Stanford clobbered Oregon St. 48-10. Syracuse, who has had problems all season, upset once beaten Pittsburgh, 43-13. I would assume that Pittsburgh is not too elated about having to face second ranked Notre Dame this week. Notre Dame sank Navy 56-7, and for the fourth time this season, rolled up over 600 yards total rushing. Top-seated Texas defeated SMU 42-15 while Ohio State dropped in the ratings to #3 as they had to come from behind to defeat Northwestern, 24-10. Auburn literally swamped Florida, 63-14. Again, our editor lost a six-pack of beer. My cup runneth over!

Game of the week is Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh which is always a big rivalry.

The record for this column is: 108 wins, 9 losses and two ties for a percentage of .642.

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## Football Forecasts

Air Force 7 over Oregon;  
Arkansas 10 over Rice;  
Auburn 7 over Mississippi  
St.;

California over Oregon St;  
Duke over Wake Forrest;  
Georgia over Florida;  
Georgia Tech 7 over Navy;  
Kansas over Colorado;  
Kansas St. over Oklahoma  
St.;

Kentucky over Vanderbilt;  
Michigan 10 over Illinois;  
Mississippi over Houston;  
Missouri over Oklahoma;  
Nebraska 14 over Iowa St.;

Northwestern over Minnesota;

Notre Dame 10 over Pittsburgh;

Ohio State 14 over Wisconsin;

Penn State 7 over Maryland;  
S. California 7 over Washington St.;

Stanford over Washington;  
Syracuse 7 over Army;

Tennessee 10 over S. Carolina;

Texas 14 over Baylor;

Texas Tech over TCU;

Tulane over Miami.

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## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

### ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED:

1. Organize a team
2. Submit team roster to Mike Hoyle ER Box 514.
3. No later than November 10 (Tuesday).
4. Roster must include team captain, members names
5. Captain's meeting, Tuesday, November 10. 8:00 PM, Room 110. Rosters may be handed in at that time.

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## ERAU PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre - registration for the Spring, 1971, term will begin on Monday, November 16th, and end at noon Friday, November 20th ALL academic and maintenance technology students who plan to attend the Spring term must pre-register during the designated time.

Students will get all necessary pre-registration information from their academic advisors. Any student who does not know who his advisor is should check with his Division Chairman. IT IS THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISOR FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT.

### Procedures:

1. The student will go to his academic advisor to get and fill out a registration authorization card. When the card has been completed satisfactorily, it must be signed by the advisor.
2. The student will go to the Housing Office where he will pick up a registration data card. This card will be checked in the Housing Office.
3. After having the registration data card checked by both Housing and Dean of Students, the student will take both cards

to the Registrar's Office, where the cards will be checked and pre-registration packets made up.

4. Student schedules and billings will be available in the Cashier's Office on December 7th. Students have until January 1, 1971, to pay their bill for the Spring term. Failure to pay by January 1st will result in a \$5.00 penalty. Failure to pay by the first day of classes, January 11th, will result in a \$25.00 penalty.

### PROBATIONARY STUDENTS:

Students who are currently on probation will pre-register. However, their registration cards will be held in the Registrar's Office until the end of the trimester. Those students who remove themselves from probation by the end of the trimester will have their cards processed and must return on January 8th for payment of fees.

Those students who remain on probation at the end of the trimester and are permitted to register, will be required to return on January 5th for counseling and re-registration.

Kenneth L. Deissler  
Registrar

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## 1970 AIR FAIR

BY FREDERICK W. BURTON

This year's Central Florida Air Fair, sponsored by the Kissimmee Rotary Club, was the sixth annual air show in a series that began in 1965, and has moved up to one of the top aerobatic shows in the nation.

Highlighting both days' events at Kissimmee Airport were the USAF Thunderbirds with their Phantom F4E's, performing a routine of precision maneuvers and demonstrating the ultimate in formation flying. The Thunderbirds began their career using F-84 aircraft over the skies of Williams AFB Arizona in 1953, thus marking the first air show of the USAF Air Demonstration Squadron. Since 1953 the Thunderbirds have performed over 1500 aerial demonstrations. The team now flies an average of 100 air shows each year for aviation enthusiasts from all of the 50 states and more than 40 countries of the Free World.

Among other events were the Paragators Parachute Club opening the Air Fair with the traditional "flag-jump" in which skydivers carrying the American flag flares and smoke fell earthward as the National Anthem was played.

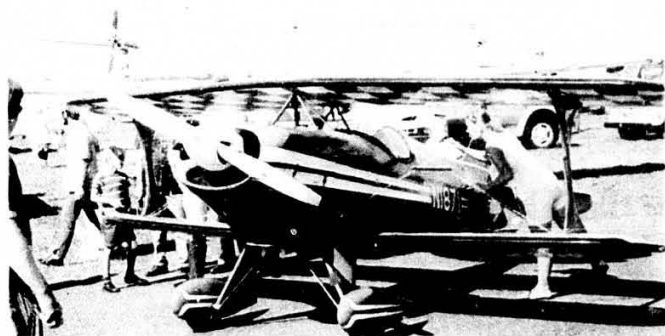
Of the several women participants, Mary Gaffaney appeared with her 180hp "Pitts Special" and performed many spectacular aerobatic maneuvers. She has won the National Aerobatic Championship, Woman's Division three years in a row, and was a member of the U.S. team which won the Free World's first world championship.

Bevo Howard also performed several acts which specialized in low level dare-devily precision aerobatics such as a continuing series of rolls as he flew in a circle within the perimeter of the airfield. His tiny Buecker-Jungmeister bi-plane was built in 1936 in Germany as a sport plane. Soon after it was built, Captain Alex Papanu, the Rumanian aerobatic ace, brought the plane to the U.S. aboard the German dirigible "President Hindenburg."

Col. Ernie Moser, known as "Big Mo" and around the country, amazed the crowd by landing a J3 Cub on an 8 by 20 foot platform mounted on a pick-up truck as it traveled down the runway.

Other air show features included displays of an Army Bell H-13 helicopter and a T-41, Mooney MU-2, several experimental aircraft, as well as new models of Piper, Cessna, and Beech aircraft.

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# SAFETY TIPS FROM SID

BY SID BARLING

While browsing through the grisly details of aircraft accidents, or in other words, who didn't do it (pre-flight) and get caught, my attention was drawn to an interesting set of statistics concerning "faults" in pre-flight planning and/or inspections.

Out of an estimated total of 5,356 general aviation accidents, 206 were blamed to the above. It's easy to see how the "cause" factors break down.

1. Poor pre-flight  
-fuel quantity # 73
2. Poor pre-flight  
-weather 58
3. Poor pre-flight  
-a/c performance 18
4. Poor pre-flight  
-wt. and balance 10
5. Improper servicing 1
6. Misc. inadequate  
planning 46

Number 1 on the agenda was "poor preflight - fuel quantity" with a grand total of 73. It's amazing how many pilots will kick the tire, light the fire, and never consider how long it is going to burn. When the fuel gauges near the "e", so is flight approaching "e"...for end precise initial planning and constant monitoring are essential to safe flight.

The second grim reaper was "poor preflight - weather" with 58 accidents. Most of the weather cases followed a general pattern: a 36 year old pilot took off on a VFR night flight from Great Bend to Dodge City, Kansas. En Route, he ran into a rapidly moving low complete with high winds, blowing snow, icing, a lowering ceiling and visibility. Hoping to break out in the clear, he bored on through the stuff but luck was logically against him at 0230 he noticed ice beginning to form on the leading edge of the wings, so he decided on a precautionary landing and headed for good old terra firma. When he peered through the darkness and managed to make out the ground coming

up, he leveled off. But not soon enough to keep from striking the surface in a relatively flat attitude. The aircraft slid along the ground several hundred feet, the landing gear still neatly tucked into the belly, and came to rest against a slight rise in the terrain. The pilot was unhurt, but a passenger spent some time in a hospital, and the aircraft - an even longer time in the repair shop.

The reported cause in this instance was "continuing visual flight in adverse weather" and "descending below obstructing terrain". A third cause, and one that led directly to the other two, was "inadequate flight preparation" and justifiable so because he had not obtained a weather briefing before taking off. If he had, he'd have been warned of weather which proved to be exactly as the weatherman had forecast.

The cure is obvious being a thinking pilot, and propilot can spell out the cure in a voice louder than our boldest type, ALWAYS INCLUDE A WEATHER BRIEFING BEFORE EVERY FLIGHT, AND KEEP A CONSTANT CHECK ON WEATHER AS YOU GO.

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Students in this area may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, the SOS Hand Boos on earning a summer abroad, and a free copy of Euronews by sending their name, address, school and \$1 (for airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California. Students with special questions may telephone Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176.

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*Misery is . . . buying a Playboy key and discovering that it only works at the hen house!*

# Senate miniminutes

recorded by: J.A. Rinkle

edited by: Paul Eddy

November 3, 1970

The twenty-third regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today with 34 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 30 for, 1 opposed.

President's Report. Due to Mr. Parker's promotion, Mr. Stone has been appointed the assistant to the Dean of Men. Letters have gone out to the faculty associations inviting them to send representatives to Senate meetings as a means of improving communication between faculty and students.

First Vice President. No report.

Second Vice President. Paul Eddy stated that he would like to have a representative of the Flight Council present at Senate meetings in order to better coordinate the many complaints received about the flight line. A course outline for the CFI ground school course is currently being written: when it is completed, it will be reviewed by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and will be granted the number of credits the Association deems appropriate.

General Spruance's air safety lecture is on videotape and is available for any class that requests it.

Mr. Eddy will investigate the possibilities of ERAU being represented at the Intercollegiate Flight Competition in Auburn, November 20 - 24.

Third Vice President. New parking stickers have been ordered and should arrive by the middle of this month. They will be issued shortly thereafter.

Treasurer's Report. Current balance is \$7,421.13. The books were reconciled on October 29, 1970. The Student Aid Fund account has a current balance of \$703.50.

Conduct and Grievance. Dan Smock stated that he would like to see a faculty-student committee as recommended in the report of the committee on academic evaluation established as soon as possible. Mr. Smock also recommended that the Student Relations Committee (formerly A & P Grievance) investigate the neglect of the A-26 and junk engines lying about.

Dorm. Tentative opening date for "Hangar II", the Dorm II tavern, is the first part of January. Articles of corporation have been sent to Tallahassee; as soon as they are returned, a beer license may be applied for and other related operations may get underway.

Publications. Gary Anderson stated that anyone wishing to submit material for the college literary magazine should forward his work to Dr. Nelson, Mr. Campbell, or Mrs. Colgan.

Many of the AVION staff have become concerned with the quality of reporting in this year's newspaper. In order to improve both the literary and technical aspects, individuals experienced in the field of journalism and other schools and colleges have been contacted.

Social Functions. Chris Sherr thanks his committee and others who worked on decorating the ballroom for the Halloween Dance for a tremendous job well done. Mr. Sherr also thanks the student body for their support of this affair, as witnessed by the large turn-out and many costumes.

A jacket lost Saturday night at the Desert Inn has been found.

Fraternities are asked to contact Mr. Sherr about their plans for the Greek Week barbecue scheduled for November 21.

The Christmas Dance will probably be semi-formal, as that is what many students seem to want.

Old Business. 321 pints of blood were collected at Friday's Blood Drive, along with 11 pints donated previously at the Red Cross Center, bringing ERAU's total to 332 pints. (There were over 50 deferrals.) The Senate thanks Cam McQuaid and his committee for their work.

The temporary A & P Grievance Committee is now the permanent Student Relations Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50.

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## BEECHJET FAILS

BY MICHAEL A. WINTERS

Last spring the administration gave the nod to a project our own renown jet lab instructor, Mr. Bolton, had proposed to them. That project was to put two jet engines in the place of the two Pratt & Whitney's currently now in use on the Beechcraft D-18. The project was to involve the Engineering, A&P, Management and Flight Departments in a joint effort by the students in each of the respective branches.

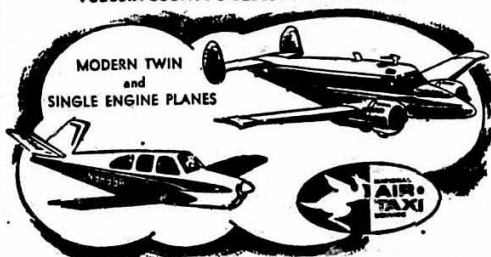
Well, due to a number of variables, summer vacation, graduating students, etc., enthusiasm and participation in the project has dwindled. It seems the blueprints made up by Engineering have been mislaid by Management during the summer shuffle, and some of the students responsible for "Bending the Tin" and twisting the wrenches have graduated.

In spite of some minor setbacks, progress is being made and Mr. Bolton reports that one of the two J69 engines is ready for run-up in test cell,

and the other one has been inspected and is ready for assembly.

An appeal goes out to the student body once again. The project is in dire need of interested manpower, and anybody that feels he or she can contribute or help in the project in anyway is urged to stop by the jet lab and see Mr. Bolton about it. Lets not waste a chance to be part of "a one in a million type of experiments", that has received that coveted "one in a million chance of approval" by the administration.

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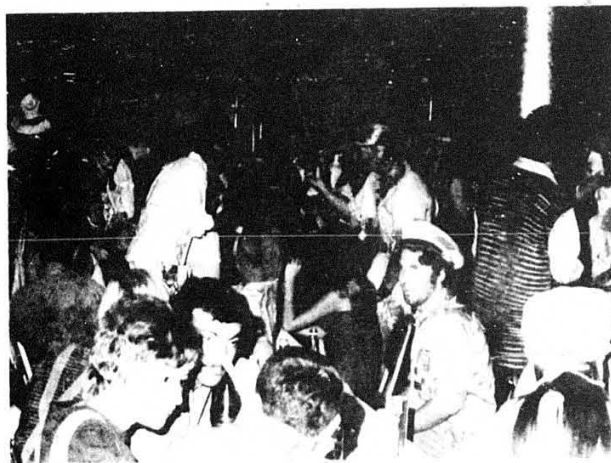
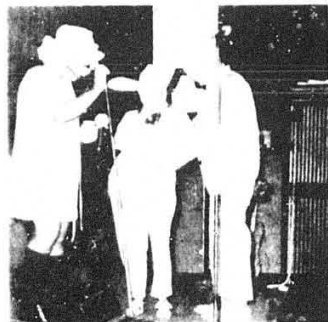
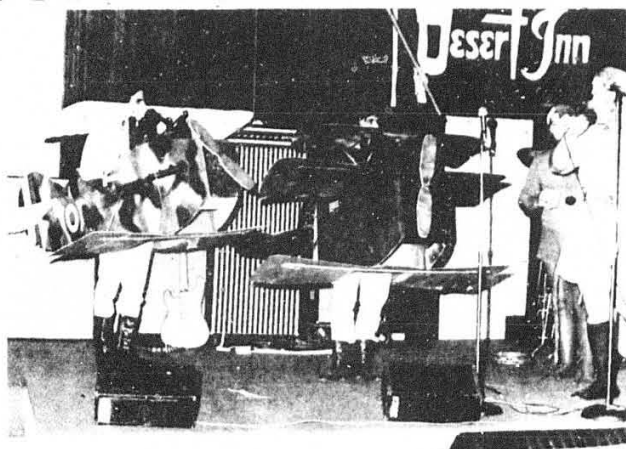
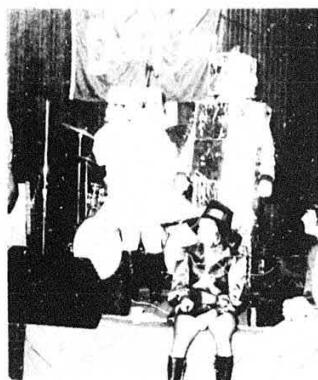
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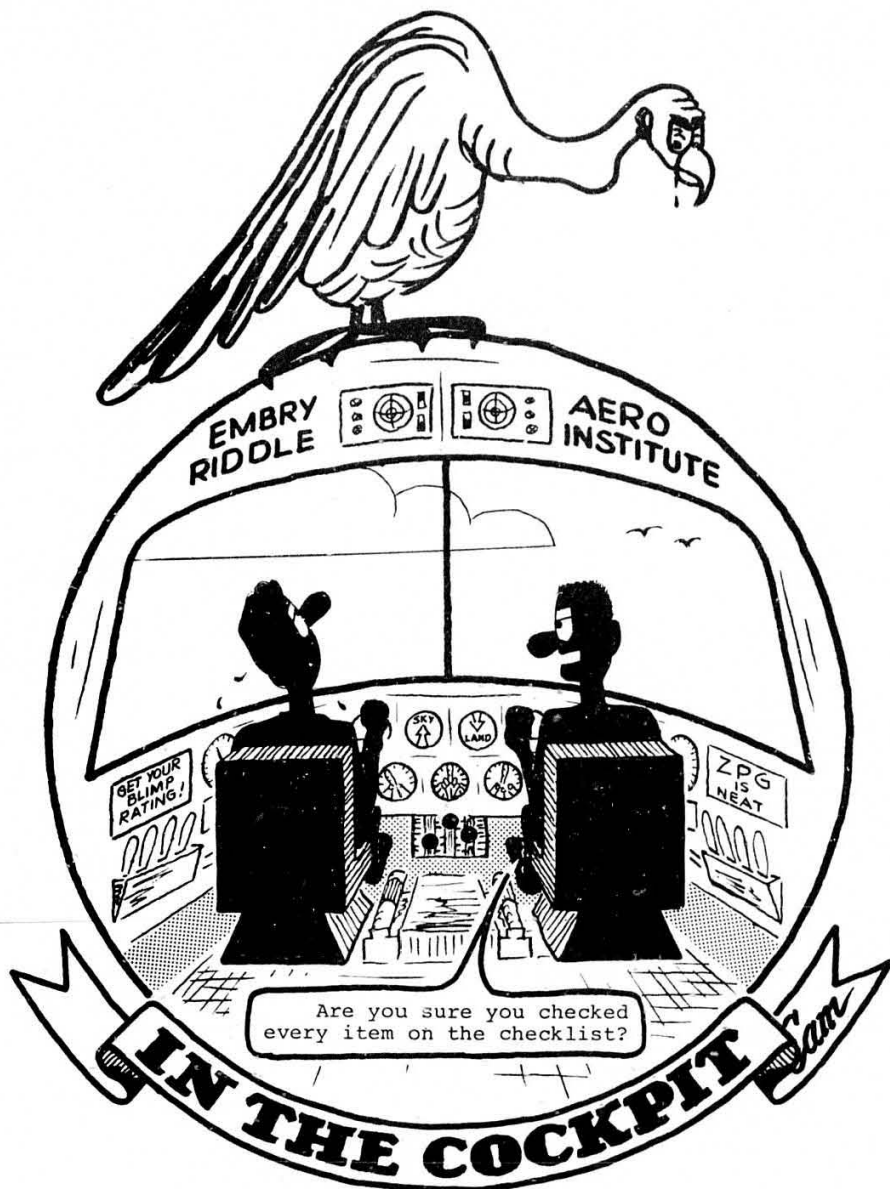
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