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GREEK GAMES GO GREAT



"THE GIRLS" OF DELTA CHI

Greek Week began with an all Greek party for the fraternity brothers and dates at the Alpha Eta Rho House Friday night. Saturday the Greek Games were held at the SGA Bar-B-Que.

Competition for the weekend was kicked off Friday night at the IFC party thrown at the Alpha Eta Rho Fraternity House, with a Greek Sing and a beer chugging contest. Dean Spears, Mr. Stone, and Mr. Parker officiated the judging, as they did for all the events during the weekend. Sigma Chi Delta grabbed the honors for the sing with a memorable rendition of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", and Delta Chi snagged second place by plying the judges with songs of sex, drinking, dancing "girls", and lots of laughs for all.

Swilling of the beer found Alpha Eta Rho on top as Fred Arbab downed a quart in a phenomenal 9 seconds flat, without spilling nary a drop!

Saturday afternoon at the SGA BBQ found all the fraternities primed for action. Delta Chi copped the honors in the tomato throwing event, and Sigma Chi Delta proved they could throw something besides a cocktail party by

placing second. Mr. Stone had a few oral comments as to the accuracy of one of the contestants aim, for his eagerness to get close to the competition rewarded Mr. Stone with a splattered tomato on one of his wing tips.

The 100 yards relay saw Delta Chi scamper to honors with a one second win over Alpha Eta Rho. Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi Delta were disqualified as to what the judges deemed bad handoff's between the runners.

Sigma Chi Delta pounded their way to victory in the pillow fighting contest by literally driving their competition into the ground, from atop a log, that is.

The highlight of the sports activities for the afternoon had to be the chariot races. Custom paint jobs, glittering chrome, and superlative craftsmanship of each of the frats chariots left the crowds in awe. The first heat saw a real nip and tuck battle between Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Chi. Going into the final turn before the finish line, Delta Chi attempted to take the inside rail which led to an overturned chariot, a driver maintaining flight for a brief

second, and the same driver making a spectacular head-first landing into the sandspurs. The second heat between Alpha Eta Rho and Sigma Phi was anything short of riotous. The Lemans Start saw the Sigma Phi's driver-gladiator chasing his chariot down the biggest part of the main straightaway. The real calamity came when the Rho team made a wrong turn and attempted to get back onto the course. This resulted in a collision going into number one turn, that sent wheel and bodies flying in all directions, and left Rho with their chariot broken in two. After the dust settled, the Sigma Phi chariot was the only one of two in any way near operable, and they dragged it across the finish minus a right wheel.

A final tallying of the points found Delta Chi winning the coveted title of the "Number One" fraternity on campus for the next year. Congratulations and good work, guys.

Thanks and appreciation must be extended to all that made this most memorable weekend a complete success.

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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 following letters are submitted by candidates running for offices in the Student Government Association. The AVION neither supports nor opposes any candidate who submits articles for print. Any student may offer an article for publication.



TERRY OWENS

Fellow Students:

I am a candidate for President of the S.G.A.. I have been a member of the S.G.A. senate for four trimesters and for the past three have served as Speaker of the Senate. Because of my knowledge of the constitution, correct operating procedures, past actions taken, and actions needed in the future, I feel fully qualified for the job.

Since first coming to Embry-Riddle I have taken part in the following activities:

1. Member college facilities committee
2. Speaker of Senate
3. President Sigma Chi Delta
4. Member of yearbook staff.
5. Asst. Editor of Alumni newspaper.
6. Member of AVION staff
7. Member of Administrative council
8. Chairman of Inter-fraternity Council
9. Easter Seals college competition chairman.
10. Member of intra-mural sports.

I have dedicated myself to the betterment of the school and the student body and I will continue to do so.

If elected I promise to spend your activity fee on you! I will try to increase the number of social functions and provide you with a greater variety. Some of my ideas in this area are film festivals, big name groups for concerts, famous guest speakers, and many more. I will also pledge myself to take a sincere interest in all of your problems, no matter how small, and to follow up on these problems instead of letting them die in committee.

If you want someone to serve you who can get immediate action on your problems and still give you nothing but the best in social functions, then vote for Terry Owens on election day. I need your support!

Dear Students:

At this time I would like to introduce myself as Stan Widak, candidate for SGA President.

I am asking support by all the Student Government Association - that means you! I would like to give all the students equal representation, and more student participation in the SGA.

We all want to know where our SGA Activity Fees go to. It is necessary to stabilize these fees, in order to prevent further increases.

Your vote will be appreciated.

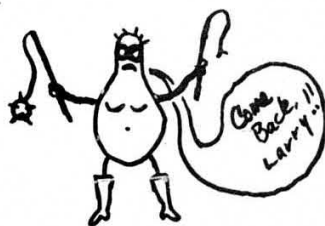
Stan Widak

VOTE DECEMBER 3

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GPW SCHOLARSHIP

Gill Robb Wilson founded the Civil Air Patrol in 1939. Last Saturday the local Civil Air Patrol held its annual awards banquet at the Desert Inn. At the banquet, Vice-President Frank Forrest presented the 2nd GRW solo scholarship. The scholarship was awarded to Robert Boggess, a local high school student. An essay on why he wanted to learn to fly won Robert the scholarship which entitles Robert to 10 hours of flight instruction and 3 hours of oral at Embry-Riddle.



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Dear Students:

As SGA Senator I have heard a lot of gripes about the SGA's activity fees, student participation, and equal representation of all students.

It seems that the A & P department is sometimes left on the side lines. As Vice President I will see that all students from all departments have equal representation at all SGA meetings and activities.

The SGA activity fee was increased from five dollars in 1968 to ten dollars in 1970. A reasonable activity fee must be established. If a student is paying ten dollars a trimester, he must receive ten dollars worth of activities that trimester. If not, I will suggest lowering activity fees to a price equal that of the activity.

As candidate for the SGA, I'll need your support. You are the Student Association.

I also express the views and feelings of Stan Widak, candidate for President.

Thanks for your support,

Bob (Bud) Weiser

CONDUCT COMMITTEE ACTION

On Friday, 20 November, the University Conduct Committee met to hear allegations against a student concerning the possession of Marijuana.

The Committee found that the student was guilty of the alleged violation of University policy (see page 11, Student Hand Book), and recommended that he be dismissed.

The case was reviewed by the Dean of Students, who sustained the substance of the Committee's Findings and Recommendations. The student was notified of his dismissal on November 24.

The student, through his attorney, filed an appeal dated November 24 requesting that the dismissal action be reversed. On November 25 the University President, Mr. Jack R. Hunt, considered the appeal and denied the requested reversal.

John H. Spears
Dean of Men

Happiness is . . . running into Dean Bucks in a dark alley.

Dear Citizen:

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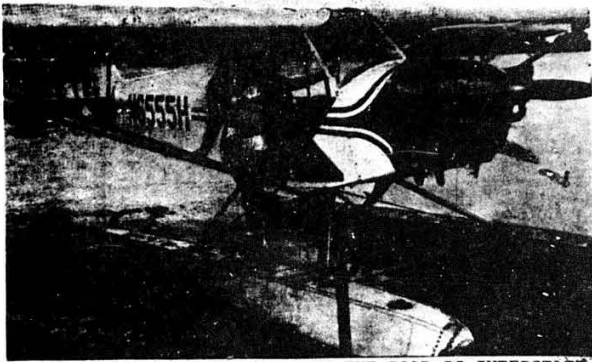
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Sigma Phi Delta

BY PAUL REHDER

The activities at Sigma Phi Delta during the past week were centered around the Greek Week games. We hope that everyone enjoyed the games as much as we did. Our best showing was in the chariot race where we came in second with our "one-wheeler" model. We congratulate Delta Chi on their victory in the games

This week most of the brothers plan to catch up on their studies before heading home for the holidays. The pledges should enjoy the break from school as well as a break from their pledge duties. With the end in sight they still have plenty of spirit.

Congratulations to brother Steve Isaacs and Barbara Newson who became engaged Friday night. Barbara is from Cincinnati and attends St. Petersburg Junior College.

That's all this week from the Professionals. Enjoy the vacation.

Alpha Eta Rho

BY BOB DUDEN

A steel gray armour shown against the afternoon sun as a thousand cheering people packed the arena. The chariots stood ready with twelve rearing horses in anticipation. Ben Hur is alive and well somewhere near Sand Spur City....all the happy Greeks came out last Saturday to watch Ben go. We're sorry to announce though that our Ben, that infamous charioteer Gary Anderson, with his "Marine Corps Special" did not make it past the first turn. The horses bolted, the "special" broke apart, and Gary tasted the bitter dregs of defeat from the dust on the Coliseum floor. Last year's champions, AHP wallowed in that dust as,

well, as we fell ingloriously into third place. Congratulations to Delta Chi and Sigma Chi Delta, who bested our efforts respectively, for first and second place, and a vote of thanks to Sigma Phi Delta, who didn't.

Friday night marked the beginning of the festivities, as hordes of happy brothers lifted the stein of fraternal friendship for the second time since the inception of ERAU's Greek Weeks. Even the illustrious "Root Man", rumored to wear Brand X apparel, made an appearance, followed swiftly by one of Daytona Beach's boys-in-Blue. Our boy with the badge left shortly thereafter decreasing the party attendance by one, bail him out soon, finals are coming.

A meretorious conduct award to Fred Arbab. Nobody beats a drinking frat at drinking, and once again Rho proved to be about the drunkness frat around. Nice going, guys, keep up the good work.

As visions of Turkey and that hearthstone of home beckon, the membership of Rho would like to wish all of you out there a Happy Thanksgiving. We all have a lot to be thankful for, after all, isn't number three better than number four? Good night, Bruce, keep smiling

GAMMA PLEDGE CLASS

BY OLLIE GAGNE

Greek Week was a great success. I hope that everyone who came to the Bar B-Que Saturday had as good a time as we did.

The highlight of the day were the Greek games, especially the chariot races. The pledge class would like to thank their pledge brother, Guy Shore for an outstanding job he did building the chariot.

Gamma Pledge Class would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving, and if you are traveling over the holiday, a safe and happy trip.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING.....

ERVAWA

BY PEGGY KIDDER, SECRETARY

The Vets wives have been working hard on their Christmas Party for the Headstart Children. This is our 2nd annual Headstart Party. Last year's party was a big success so we are really looking forward to this year. The Volusia County Headstart Program includes approximately 105 preschool children. We hope to see them all at the party this year

All our members are out seeing the merchants and requesting small donations for the party. We hope to give each child a gift and a Christmas stocking. We have planned a Christmas tree with each child bringing an ornament they have made to decorate it. Then we will have song and refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus and a lot of toys.

We have been very happy to see some of our new members of the past few

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weeks turn into regular members, working hard and bringing us some fresh ideas.

Also one of our old members, Barbara Gregory, has become very interested in ecology and has brought us interesting and useful information on which detergents and paper products to use to help in the fight against pollution.

The Vets' Wives have also put together a student directory with the cooperation of Dean Spears Office. Several have been distributed to the dorms and on campus. If you would like one contact Ron Moore at the VA Bookstore.

DIVING EAGLES

BY RALPH C. WICKLUND, JR.

The instructors of the Diving Eagles are proud to award club and national certification to the new divers recently graduated from our SCUBA course. These people worked hard for seven weeks both in class and in the water learning the skills of skin and SCUBA diving. Ron Byerly and Ralph Wicklund feel that the diving "bug" is now firmly implanted in their students along with the knowledge and skills necessary for them to enjoy the sports safely. Congratulations to: Wayne Aseltine, Allan Bobbe, Rory Donnelly, Ronald Dziagwa, Dennis Einstein, Robert Fisher, Terry Garbig, Debbie Giroux,

Richard Johnen, James McCaffrey, Charles Milleman, Richard Myers, Richard Phillips, Patricia Redmond, Albert Robson, Bruce Underhill, Wayne Reid, and David Waterman.

Cold weather diving is now in progress with most of the diving activity taking place at Blue Springs. Cave diving is one aspect of sport diving that not many divers get a chance to do and our club members are enjoying every minute. Even our novice divers get a kick out of poking around 125 feet below the surface under the supervision of more experienced divers.



Fanning for artifacts such as arrowheads, pottery, and bone needles and utensils in shallow water is another interesting winter diving practice. A diver will position himself at one particular spot along the bank of the river or spring run and literally dig himself into a hole looking for things to take home and show off.

Our next club dive after Thanksgiving will be at Crystal River on Sunday, December 6th. Cars will leave Dorm I at 8:00 AM. The drive takes approximately three hours and the trip should cost less than five dollars per person, excluding cost of gear rental. Anyone interested show up and be ready to go at 8:00 AM.

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DIVING EAGLES CONTINUED

The party sponsored by the Diving Eagles at Blue Springs on Saturday, November 21st, was a wild, wet success. Approximately 100 people came out during the course of the evening with the first group showing up shortly after 6:00 PM. The spring was illuminated for night swimming and quite a few took advantage of the light to swim and swing from the ropes. Club members loaded down with SCUBA gear and underwater lights went diving and for several this was their first night dive. Almost 200 hamburgers were cooked for the hungry crowd and served along with baked beans and pickles. Two kegs and a stray case of beer were also polished off before the party was over.

Someone had to stay and clean up after the party and the best way to do it was to camp out and do the job in daylight. A dozen people finally rolled into sleeping bags and blankets at 2:00 AM.

We'll be holding another party like this one next trimester so if you enjoyed yourself this time you're sure to enjoy yourself next time.

At the December meeting of the Diving Eagles movies and slides taken during the Thanksgiving weekend trip to Grand Cayman will be shown by Ralph Wicklund. If possible, movies taken at Cozumel, Mexoci, will also be shown. The club will have an opportunity to go to one of these places next year and these films should help in making decisions. Everyone, even though he is not a member of the Diving Eagles, is invited to see just how much fun diving really is. Join the Navy to see the world; join us to see the Underwater world.

animals plot takeover



AVION ace reporter Arturo Snerd braved the savagery of the jungle, the mosquitos, flies and stench to capture this unique photo of a ferocious "pole cat" lying in waiting outside the AVION

trailer in the trash barrel. An exclusive interview with the "polecat" revealed that he was waiting for his leader, Gary Anderson, head man of the ATRTW (Animals To Rule The World). The "polecat" refused to reveal any more information. It was then decided that Gary must be interviewed. Finding him was easy enough, as he was descending the steps of Sigma Phi Nothing's Fraternity House, accompanied by an armed guard of 14 moles and 3 chickens. Interviewing Gary was a problem, however, as he pleaded the Fifth Amendment 73 times.

Could it be that Gary, assisted by Dean Bucks, Dean Mansfield, and his army of outcasts from the Lincoln Park Zoo, are going to begin their takeover with the AVION as their first prime target?

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sports

Jets Win Championship



JETS, INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

BY DON NICHOLS

Well, the Jets won the championship in intra-mural football. Despite the few hangovers that existed the Jet's poured it on and ran at will against F' Troop. The final score was 52-0. The Jets were not scored upon during the entire season, and this says quite a lot for the defense. The defense was no less than outstanding. A quick analysis of the team proves that they are fast and not big in size; but they do possess one thing: the desire to play together and win. I noticed no disorganization during the season. More important was their poise and even temperment. With all these fine attributes, the Jets proved to be an excellent football team.

So, to all the members of the Jets team, my heartiest congratulations, not only for winning the championship, but also for displaying good sportsmanship, and a sincere desire to win.

In the other final game, the Eagles forfeited to the Hot Nuts. This left the Hot Nuts with only one defeat to secure second place. Most of the members of this team are underclassmen, and it will possibly be even more interesting as most members of the team will be returning.

The final standing in intramural football are:

Jets	6-0
Hot Nuts	5-1
F' Troop	3-3
Mod Squad	1-5
Chargers	0-6

SOCCER

The Eagles finished up the season in a winning fashion by defeating Georgia College, 4-3. This gives the Eagles a 5-4-1 record which is quite respectable, considering the talented teams the Eagles have faced. With a number of lettermen returning next season, perhaps the team will show an even more impressive record. Coach Mansfield has announced that the following players will represent ERAU at the East-West All Star game on December 5th at Rollins College:

Keith Leach
Joe Fabulich
Herman Duh
James Gorsin
Felix Eubwa
Oscar Ramsings
alternate Tony Silva

BASKETBALL

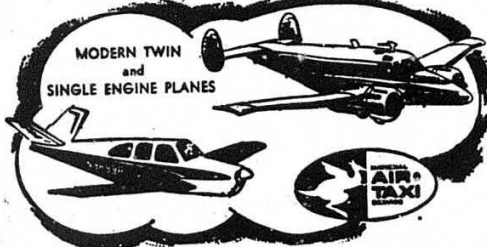
On Nov. 19, the Eagles finally pulled it off to win their first game over Massey Tech in Jacksonville, 93-86. Larry Schillings was high scorer with 38 points. Larry made 18 free throws in the second half alone to lead the Eagles in this big win. This is probably the incentive that the Eagles need to start winning more games. The Eagles will play DBJC on Nov. 25, and here's hoping they put it to the Scots.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wow, what a weekend! College football never ceases to amaze me. The

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attention of the nation's football fans was directed toward two games: Ohio State ran over Michigan, 20-9, to win the Big Ten and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl. Although both teams are reported to have power, neither impressed me as possessing anything exceptional. Ohio State does possess an average running game; but, they will have to show much improvement to win over Stanford. Meanwhile, LSU and Notre Dame put on probably the best defensive battle of the season as the Irish won 3-0. There was a total of 22 punts in the game as LSU, the top defensive team, and the Irish, the top offensive team in the country, clashed heads all afternoon. I listened to the game on the radio, and I really wished that the game would have been televised. This win for the Irish gave them a seat in the Cotton Bowl against either Arkansas or Texas. They turned down a bid to the Orange and Sugar Bowls. LSU was invited to the Orange Bowl with the expectancy that they win their remaining games against Tulane and Mississippi.

In other games across the nation, Stanford was upset by California 22-14. California has pulled three major upsets this season as they did not fear the Indians. UCLA struck USC numb as they scored 24 points in the first quarter, and upset the Trojans after a rocky season. Tulane crushed North Carolina State with a 31-0 score. Many people did not believe that the Green Wave could pull it off; but, no finer win can exist as a shut out. Colorado played their best game of the season and crushed the Falcons of the Air Force, 49-19. What a disappointment to the Falcons as they have the finest team they have ever fielded. All in all, last weekend proved to a thriller. (check ratings)

The major bowl games will give fans plenty to cheer about, and shape as follows: Ohio State vs. Stanford in the Rose Bowl; Notre Dame vs. either Arkansas or Texas in Sugar Bowl; Air Force vs. Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl; Ne-

braska vs. LSU in the Orange Bowl; and Auburn vs. Mississippi in the Gator Bowl. What a way to end the season and begin the New Year, watching these five teams face each other in the major bowl games.

The record for this column is: 157 wins, 82 losses, and two ties for a percentage of .651.

FOOTBALL FORECASTS

Arizona State 7 over Arizona;

Army over Navy;
Auburn over Alabama;
Boston College 9 over Holy Cross;

Florida 14 over Miami;
Georgia Tech over Georgia;
Houston over Fla. State;
LSU 7 over Tulane;
Mississippi over Missis-

sippi St.;
Notre Dame 14 over USC;
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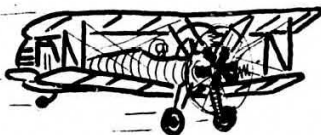
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POLICE INTERVIEW

(Sergeant Muffaletto is the Daytona Beach Police Force representative for community relations. Monday afternoon IFC Chairman Spence Price and AVION reporter Gary Anderson went to the police department to interview Sgt. Muffaletto regarding Riddle-Police relations. Mr. Anderson reports the results)

Our first question regarded the letters and phone calls made by SGA Traffic Chairman Jack Grandman in attempting to find out if the police could direct or allow students to direct traffic on Clyde-Morris during the noon hour traffic pile-up when classes let out. Sgt. Muffaletto stated that he had gone to see Dean Spears to give him a traffic patrol belt. Apparently Dean Spears sent it back saying that it would not work and that a student would not have any real authority to halt traffic, and the police couldn't insure him. However Dean Spears promised to write a letter to the city government to investigate the possibility of getting some sort of a stop light.

Our second question concerned an incident involving a police visit to the IFC party at the Alpha Eta Rho House on Friday night. The officer in question arrested a minor for drinking on the sidewalk. There was no objection to this, but the officer also took it upon himself to walk into the house and call the social chairman of the SGA who was making a speech about Greek Week a "rabble rouser" and threatened to take him to jail first.

Sergeant Muffaletto's reaction on hearing this was surprise. He asked if anyone in the house had antagonized the officer and Spence said "No!" The sergeant said that if this was the case the officer was wrong since the police policy is to find the host of the party first and say what has to be said to him. Spence pointed out that he and Rho President Jeff Acker were out talking to the officer when he decided to go in the house anyway.

Sgt. Muffaletto said that the officer would be called before the captain to give his side of the story. Spence pointed out that the fraternities had never had any real complaints about the police in the past and that since relations had always been good and that one unfortunate incident should not be allowed to spoil them. The sergeant agreed and suggested that the AVION keep in touch with the police department to insure that further misunderstanding doesn't develop. He pointed out that with the recent racial unrest the police force has been under great strain and nerves are frayed. Hopefully after the present situation is terminated and the officers can start working better hours the overall police force - community relations will get back to normal.

A&P TO GET JET A/C

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Mr. Barrs, Acting Chairman of Maintenance Technology Division disclosed to the AVION that some time in the near future the A & P Division will receive a surplus F-84 jet fighter for the purpose of giving A & P students first-hand opportunity at running a jet A/C from the cockpit. This, combined with additions of actual run-up and taxi of other live equipment through the SL's, are just a few more improvements to an already outstanding A & P curriculum. The following schedule, to

go into effect January 1971, is what will be added, and when it will be applicable to each SL.

1. First full week of class - SL-18 students, Cessna 172 aircraft.
 - a. Maint/Tech Division would lay out taxi course on ramp
 - b. Preflight, start/taxi and radio communications check, aircraft tie-down etc.
2. Second full week of class - SL-12 students, AT-6 & Cherokee 140 mock-ups.
 - a. Pre-checks, engine starts, instrument checks, engine shutdown etc.
3. Third full week of class - SL-13 students, Helicopter or A-26 aircraft.
 - a. Preflight, engine starts, instrument checks, prop check, engine shutdown, etc.
4. Fourth full week of class - SL-14 students, Helicopter or A-26 aircraft.
 - a. Preflight, engine starts, instrument checks, controls check engine shutdown, etc.
5. Fifth full week of class - SL-15 students, F-84 Jet aircraft.
 - a. Preflight, engine starts, instrument and controls checks, engine shutdown etc.
6. Sixth full week of class - SL-16 students, DC-3 aircraft.
 - a. Preflight, engine starts, instrument and controls check, engine shutdown etc.
7. Seventh full week of class - SL-17 students, Cessna 150 aircraft.
 - a. Preflight, engine starts, taxi, radio

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communications, engine shutdown, aircraft tie down etc.

Mr. Frank Moran, who has to his credit a long-term experience in both rotor-wing and fixed wing aircraft, will be the instructor in charge of implementing and conducting cockpit classes for the students. Each SL instructor will have one week in which to progressively assign small rotating groups to Mr. Moran to be briefed and checked out on that SL's assigned project as listed above.

Grade cards will be kept and become permanent records at time of graduation from the M.T.D. to show live A/C experience. The FAA does not require such experience for an applicant for an A & P certificate, but the addition of this type of training will in all hopes, accomplish some of the following:

1. To give Maintenance Technician student experience in operation of various types of engines and equipment.
2. Insure that every student graduating has this opportunity of live aircraft experience.
3. Insure continued use of aircraft.
4. Will have someone available and on the alert for unauthorized persons removing items from the aircraft.
5. Increase student moral and self confidence in his ability to handle live aircraft.
6. Make best use of student/instructor time.
7. Give Records Department permanent record of live experience.
8. Offer opportunity to maintain a continuous preventive maintenance program on all live aircraft.
9. Will produce a better qualified Airframe and Powerplant Technician upon graduation.



Captain Frank

BY GARY ANDERSON

Due to many complaints lodged by students and instructors, the administration has decided to curtail its famous DC-3 party flights for guests and relatives of selected administration officials. To find out about this, I interviewed Harvey Piper, the head of V.I.P. affairs at ERAU:

"Mr. Piper, does this mean that no more money will be spent impressing dignitaries?"

"No, not at all, it means that we've found a cheaper way to do it that won't tie up the DC-3. We're taking them on an exotic jungle cruise."

"Who's been retained to run the cruise?"

"Captain Frank and the Alligators."

"Captain Frank and the Alligators! The last time we heard from them the school tried to train the alligators to be flight instructors but they kept eating their students."

"That was an unfortunate mistake. We found that alligators will never make suitable flight instructors, they're too intelligent."

"What's in this for Captain Frank?"

"I hear that he gets to teach Ecology at Riddle next year."

"What do the alligators get?"

"Anybody who falls off the boat."

"I see, what does the cruise include?"

"First, we cruise into the Tomoka River for a realistic 'Captain Frank' disaster drill."

"When does that start?"

"When the water starts coming in."

"When does the water come in?"

"When the boat leaves the dock."

"What comes next?"

"Next, we visit the Jaun Canigliara Memorial Snakepit."

"Who was Jaun Canigleara?"

"He was the first man to find the snakepit."

"How come it's a memorial?"

"He fell in...that's how he found it."

"What happens if a guest doesn't want to go on the cruise?"

"He gets to stay back at the Alligator Farm and be in the act with Sylvester."

"Who's Sylvester?"

"Sylvester, the 133 lb. wrestling alligator."

"Who does he wrestle?"

"Anyone who doesn't go on the cruise."



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BY BOB STAMBOVSKY

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Dec. 1st deadline to get your name into the VA Bookstore for X-mas party reservations - at Desert Inn - \$1.00 a head Steak dinner - should be a blast December 12th - see you there.

Nominations for officers next meeting.

BOARD of VISITORS

The proposal for revitalization of the Board of Visitors was introduced at a meeting of the board last week. This proposal is hoped to crank in more interest among the board members and make them more knowledgeable about Embry-Riddle. For those of you who aren't aware of the Board of Visitors conjunction with Riddle, the Board of Visitors are a group of civil minded men and women who have taken an interest in Embry-Riddle and attempt to sell the school to the public through their personal and business contacts.

The 5-P program consists of:

PLANS: To bring greater life, interest, and activity into, and results from Board Membership.

PURPOSES: As stated in the Board of Visitors Charter and published in the ERAU Bulletin: "...to promote Embry-Riddle's growth for the general prosperity of the community and the social and academic enlightenment of the student body."

PRIVILEGES: Those real if intangible benefits of personal satisfaction, prestige and status which accompany genuine public service; the specific opportunity and obligation to represent and help a unique and rapidly growing University; the challenge and prerogative

of bridging the communication gap through association with a student body that ranks with the best in higher education.

PARTICIPATION:

- a. Have a normal, active membership of 4 years. (renewable)
- b. Members to hold comparable "student" status, i.e. 1st year-Freshman, 2nd year-Sophomore, etc.
- c. Retention in "college" requires earning a minimum of 50 credits per year. This is done through activities designed to make the member better informed about the University, and promotion of this image and growth.
- d. Those desiring and qualifying for continued membership after 40 years may do so as "graduate" students.
- e. Visitor earning highest number of credits in a year will be honored as a "Visitor of the Year" with appropriate certificate awarded at Graduation Convocation.
- f. Each visitor earning 150 credits in a year will be presented a ERAU clock with engraved name plate.
- g. Board will hold one regular meeting each trimester, plus one Ladies Night. Regular meetings will be ERAU hosted luncheons. Chairman may call special meetings.
- h. A Membership Committee appointed by the Chairman will determine status (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) of present membership, will recommend new members based on member nominations, and will evaluate and recommend disenrollment of members failing to qualify for retention.
- i. Visitor year, for credit purposes, begins upon Board approval of the plan.

POINTS: (earned credits): Credits may be earned for activities listed below. They will be registered and the record maintained in the office of the Director of Development. Credits will be accepted by signed memorandum from the claimant member, to that office.

1. Submit original idea for ERAU promotion. 10 credits per idea accepted.
2. Host or guide at official function. 10 credits

per function.

3. Visit ERAU resident center. 10 credits per visit.
4. Attend (visit) class, Academic Ground School or A&P; meetings of faculty, SGA, Curriculum Committee or Academic Affairs Committee. 5 credits per visit.
5. Attend regular of called meetings of Board of Visitors. 5 credits per meeting.
6. Participate in Gemini Flight. 5 credits per flight, limit 2 flights per year.
7. Conduct prospective donor on campus tour. 5 credits per tour, plus 5 for each \$thousand pledged.
8. Conduct potential student and/or family on campus tour. 5 credit per tour, plus 10 if student enrolls.
9. Identify and motivate contribution of useful property. 5 credits per \$ thousand value contributed
10. Arrange for programs promoting ERAU or telling its story as the principal program at civic, social and educational organization. ERAU will provide speaker. 5 credits per program.

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

We have just received some good news for those of us traveling by car this coming Christmas. Paul Markham, of Mason Ave, Texaco, has offered a discount to all ERAU students. Only \$5.00, plus parts for a tune up. That amount can be saved in gas. Why not give Paul a call at 255-3150.

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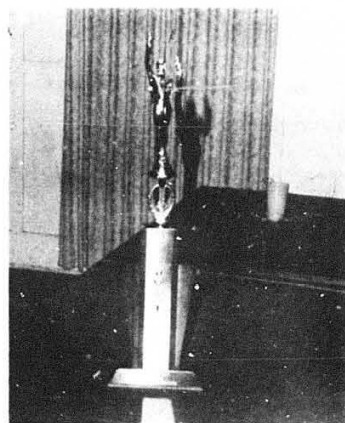
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GARY ANDERSON RECEIVES A
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HEADS OF THE CLASS

The following article was read by a recent Riddle graduate, and sent to the Director of Development here in hopes that it might help someone decide against using drugs.

Mike Fitch, class of '69 is a flight officer. He and his wife Jackie (who worked in the ERAU Admissions Office while Mike studied and logged flight hours) now live in Bethesda, Maryland.

DEAD YOUTH LEAVES WARNING ON DRUGS

JOLIET, ILL., November 11, (UPI) Percy Patriack (Pat) Pilon, Jr., 18, told his mother he wanted to write a letter to help somebody.

He did. Then he sat down with his grandfathers shotgun pointed at his heart and pulled the trigger to end the life he said had been made "hell" by drugs.

That was Saturday. Today his parents released the open letter he wrote to fellow teenagers:

"I have used all types of drugs from hash, pot and acid to hard stuff. It's all a bad scene. The people who push it don't use it...all you are doing is ruining your life and let people make money through you.

"Man, if you are on to the stuff, please - for your sake - get off it. If you can't fight it by your self, then get help from someone. It may be rough trying to straighten yourself out, but it's never too late. Man, at least try..."

Pat Pilon recalled the words of a song, "So much of life ahead, we have only just begun to live."

"If you can kick drugs then you will find out what the song is really about. Don't give up to problems and escape by using drugs. It only makes more," he wrote.

"If someone offers you drugs, be more of a man than I was - say no. Learn from my mistakes."

His father, a plastering contractor, said today it had been hard for him and his wife, Arna, to make the letter public. But they decided to do it "because today's kids need so much help."

The younger Pilon was expelled last month from Central Texas College for taking narcotics. His parents were trying to help him get back into college to realize his dream of becoming a commercial pilot.

Mike Fitch writes the following comments about this article:

I don't know if the local "scoop-sheet" (Daytona Beach News Journal) got this or not - if they did I guess it got as much as it's going to. But knowing the paper, I will assume it didn't get in and say what I think about it.

It's pretty sad! I wonder how many other kids with similar dreams and aspirations died because of drugs but didn't leave a letter? I wonder how many more will die in the future? I know kids are up to here with talk of drugs and pot and its evils, but may be those involved or exposed to involvement at Riddle can identify with Pat Pilon - can listen to him. Why could he lie? All they have to do is listen to him and they have to believe him. He was kept out of the cockpit forever by drugs! There are lots of things which will keep a person out of the cockpit and lots that will shut him out once he gets there, but I would rather it be a more formidable cause than drugs...drugs never have a chance - never!

Anyone can buy and use drugs - but not everyone can fly; it takes a more special person than a drug addict.

Maybe just one person will listen to Pat Pilon and will make it and will see that no one lied to him - it's worth it!

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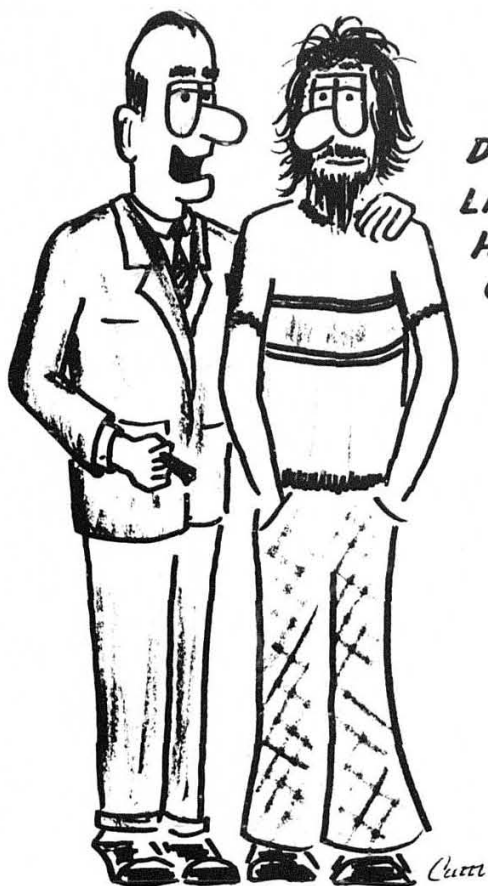
ARE ALIVE!

BIG SPRING Tex.-- Second Lieutenant Barry S. Peal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peal of 5240 North Bay Road, Miami Beach, Fla., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Texas.

Following specialized aircrew training at Dyess AFB, Tex., Lieutenant Peal will serve as a C-7A Caribou tactical airlift aircraft pilot in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The lieutenant, a 1963 graduate of Miami Beach Senior High School, attended Miami Dade Junior College and received his B.S. degree in Aeronautical Science from Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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