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The faculty, staff, and students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University are to be commended for their cooperation in the utilization of facilities and equipment and for effective educational procedures. Indications are that we can continue to provide highest quality education using the same tuition structure for the next fiscal year provided the faculty, staff, and students continue to cooperate in the utilization of facilities, equipment, and personnel.

PLC PROGRAM

The Platoon Leaders Class Officer Training Programs have been available only to college freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the past. These programs are now open to eligible seniors and graduates that are enrolled in or plan to enroll in graduate school. All courses of study are included except medicine,

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It is significant to note that we at Embry-Riddle are able to hold the line on tuition while most other colleges and universities are faced with the necessity for increasing tuition. I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the trustees and myself to thank all members of the faculty, staff, and student body for your cooperation, confidence, and continued support. You have made your University one of the finest in the world. Your continuing

cooperation and support will make Embry-Riddle even better.

Based upon the financial findings and the expectation of continued cooperation, the present tuition structure will continue in effect during the school year of 1971-1972.

Best wishes for a happy holiday and a great new year.

Jack R. Hunt
Jack R. Hunt
President



THIS TIME LAST YEAR - MARIO ANDRETTI AND HIS PORSCHE.

SEE RELATED STORY AND PICTURES PGS. 7&8.

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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.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Dear Student,

I would like to welcome all the new and returning students and hope you all enjoyed yourselves during vacation.

The new year's incoming officers are:

Dan Smock-1st V.P.
Jerry Nicholes-2nd V.P.
Terry Roberts-3rd V.P.
Larry Lagawa-Secretary
Louis Arroya-Treasurer

I feel these people are fully qualified, but they need the support and help of you, the students. There is no better way of helping your officers than by getting interested in the upcoming senate election. There are at least 12 openings, and it is the students' job to find people that they think will view their ideas.

Just remember - S.G.A. means you.

Stan Widak

Stan Widak

Student parking stickers for the 1971 school year are being issued now in the S.G.A. office. All students should plan to pick up a new sticker. Anyone not having a new parking sticker with a 1971 expiration date will become liable for a non-registration fine three days after the beginning of the Spring Trimester.

AIRLINES DROPPED FLIGHTS IN '70

reprinted from THE EVENING NEWS, Newark, New Jersey

The airline industry, fighting to stop the flow of red ink that made 1970 the worst year in its financial history, has dropped 648 flights since December, 1969, a top industry spokesman said yesterday.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, said the industry has fired 3,500 workers in a drive to cut costs.

There was only one bright spot in Tipton's year-end report-safety. The scheduled airlines ended 1970 with their best accident record in history -not a single passenger was lost on domestic flights.

However, a total of 119 passengers were killed on other airline accidents. Seventy one died November 15, 1970 in the crash of a chartered Southern Airways jet at Huntington, W. Va., and 46 others were killed in the crash of a capital International Airlines charter flight. Two others died in the crash last month of a Trans Caribbean Airways jet in the Virgin Islands, the National Transportation Safety Board record shows.

Tipton said the airlines lost \$66 million for the 12-month period ended last September 30, compared to a \$92 million profit for the same period in 1969.

FARE HIKES ASKED

Tipton said the only cure for the airline predicament was a fare hike.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted the airlines three fare increases over the last two years, but the airlines claim the inflation spiral and increased labor cost have offset the revenues from the fare hikes.

Observers tie part of the airline plight to the business recession. Passenger traffic increased by four percent in 1970. But in 1969 passenger traffic jumped 10 percent from 1968 figures.

INSIDE THE SGA

BY BOB DUDEN

A WEEKLY COLUMN INTO THE HEART OF YOUR S.G.A.

Jan. 12 - almost every one was absent, or so it seemed as only twenty or so of your elected senators decided to show up.

The meeting opened with the past president, Terry (budgetless) Miner, turning over the gavel to the new gang headed by a very dashing Stanley Widak. Poor Stan could only stay but a few minutes and off he flew with Terry, into the waiting jaws of the Board of Trustees. It is understood that Terry performed under severe personal pain due to a shaving injury in the morning. Like a true war horse though, he came through in a pinch.

Due to a slight academic miscalculation, first Vice-President "Bud" Weiser had a little difficulty taking office; he couldn't Second Vice-President, Danny Smock took over the number one spot and handled the fanfare after Stan's absence. Danny immediately questioned the senate over a recent rape victim, apparently assaulted in the bookstore. That's how it appeared until Danny clarified things temporarily. Mr. Stone then took the floor and took a strong stand on a lot of things which wasted a lot of time but seemed to amuse everyone.

Next on the agenda came reports. Nobody seemed to have one. The Secretary wasn't even there to say he didn't have one, and the Treasurer found his office very confusing.

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inside the s.g.a. continued

Sue Peck has been awarded the Senator of the Week award for her unrelentless work in obtaining bar facilities for Dorm II. In the process she has come to the conclusion that the only reputable organization on campus was the Vets Association.

By this time committee reports were brought up. They were altogether too confusing to understand and were left up in the air as everyone seemed to get hungry and wanted to leave.

Watch this space next week for the continuation of a student's view of his S.G.A.

***** ERVWA

Peggy Kidder, Secretary

Our last meeting of last term was devoted almost entirely to final details on the Headstart Christmas party. We made last minutes arrangements to pick up the children in DeLand, New Smyrna and locally, and also to get the student center decorated.

We decided that we should buy a camera for the club's use for our

historian to use in keeping up our scrapbook.

Linda Moore invited those who were unable to get home for Christmas to her home for a Christmas get together.

We also took time out to present our past President, Sandy Croakman with a gold charm in the shape of a gavel in appreciation of all her hard work from March to September of last year.

The meeting was adjourned to stuff stockings and wrap toys.

HEADSTART CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 13, the student center rang with the voices of 4 year olds singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

ERVWA sponsored a Christmas party for all 105 children participating in the Volusia County Headstart Program. We borrowed E-R school buses and sent one to DeLand and one to New Smyrna to bring the children to E-R while 3 cars picked up local children. As they ran from the buses & cars to the student center, the big question from each child was "When does Santa Claus get here?"

There was anxious anticipation in the air as we

all sang Christmas carols. Then everyone was seated for cake, cookies, ice cream and Coke. Just as we finished eating, who should appear but Santa Claus, better known around E-R campus as Tom Tinney, with gifts for all the children. The afternoon continued as little girls' dolls were dressed and undressed and hairdos recreated. Cars and trucks jammed the floors and 50 little cars and trucks raced across the room.

All too soon it was time to leave and each child walked out with a toy and a stocking filled with candy and fruit draped over his shoulder.

Every wife there was exhausted after those hectic 2 hours but we really enjoyed it and want to thank the following merchants for their generous support in donating food, toys and funds for the party. We would also like to thank Tom Tinney, and our bus driver, Zeke Walker and Cliff Kidder.

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Alpha Eta Rho

BY BOB DUDEN

Once again the presses are rolling and again AHP is back in business bringing you the news and views from the depths of the Rho House. First of all, we would like to welcome all returning students back from Santa-Land and wish them luck with their upcoming courses. To the new students on campus, AHP is Riddle's only Aeronautical minded fraternity. Stop by our house on Ridge wood and we'll officially greet you-all.

Upcoming this Saturday night, January 16, is our trimesterly rush party. We would like to extend a welcome to all students to attend and meet us. Have a drunk on us and we'll possibly convince you pledging isn't the worst thing in the world. Be there at 8:30 and please wear a coat and tie.

Most of the brothers are vack by now and with them came the books. It is always easy to spot a Rho brother hard at work studying by the pile of empty beer cans at his side.

If I didn't congratulate him before, let's have one congrats for Jim Frye, who took the wedding walk this Christmas. Another congratulation to Bill Ryan. As of this time we haven't figured out what for.

The brothers are hoping for a successful trimester on the playing fields. Already Coach Eli, who hasn't yet returned, is hard at work putting together another million dollar infield. His absence is our only clue to how hard he's working. By the way Eli, that was a nice car you had, where did it go?

So once again it's time to close. So, from the Rho House, have a good week. Good night guys, Mr. Elliot loves you!

Sigma Chi Delta

by Russ Strine

Hi everybody and welcome back to the spring 1971 trimester. From what I've seen so far it looks like its going to be even better than last fall.

Sigma Chi Delta started right to work at the meeting Monday night. We have got new brothers living in the house now and things are really starting to roll.

We have started work on the Spring Rush Class and have scheduled our first smoker for Thursday January 14th at 8 p.m. A second smoker will be held Tuesday January 19th at 8 p.m. The smokers will be followed by a rush party on Saturday January 23rd at 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi Delta has a very heavy schedule planned this trimester and should prove to be a very interesting one. Work should start next week. Watch out for us! We're ready this year!

Delta Chi

STILL ON VACATION!!

Sigma Phi Delta

STILL ON VACATION!

PARKING

All incoming students as well as upper classmen are urged to become familiar with the availability and boundaries of the parking situations on campus. There are ample parking spaces for students while conducting business or attending classes. Any parking in other than those spaces available to students will result in a citation being issued for the violation. This includes students parking in reserved faculty parking spaces, double parking, parking on seeded areas, and parking on the side of the road immediately in front of the student center. Your co-operation on this subject would be greatly appreciated in helping promote traffic safety and courtesy here on campus.

NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Name	Section	Box No.
Ron Devoy	A/S	4414
Steve Ellis	A/E	714
Ed Briggs	A/S	463
David Amstutz	A/S	722
Douglas Phillips	A/S	1302
David Trucksis	A&P	621
Larry Abbott	A&P	662
Fred Stratton	A&P	602
W.C. Jakeman	A/S	727
R.P. Knight	A/S	1174
Ivan Fletcher	A/S	363
Charles Matlock	AMET	307
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

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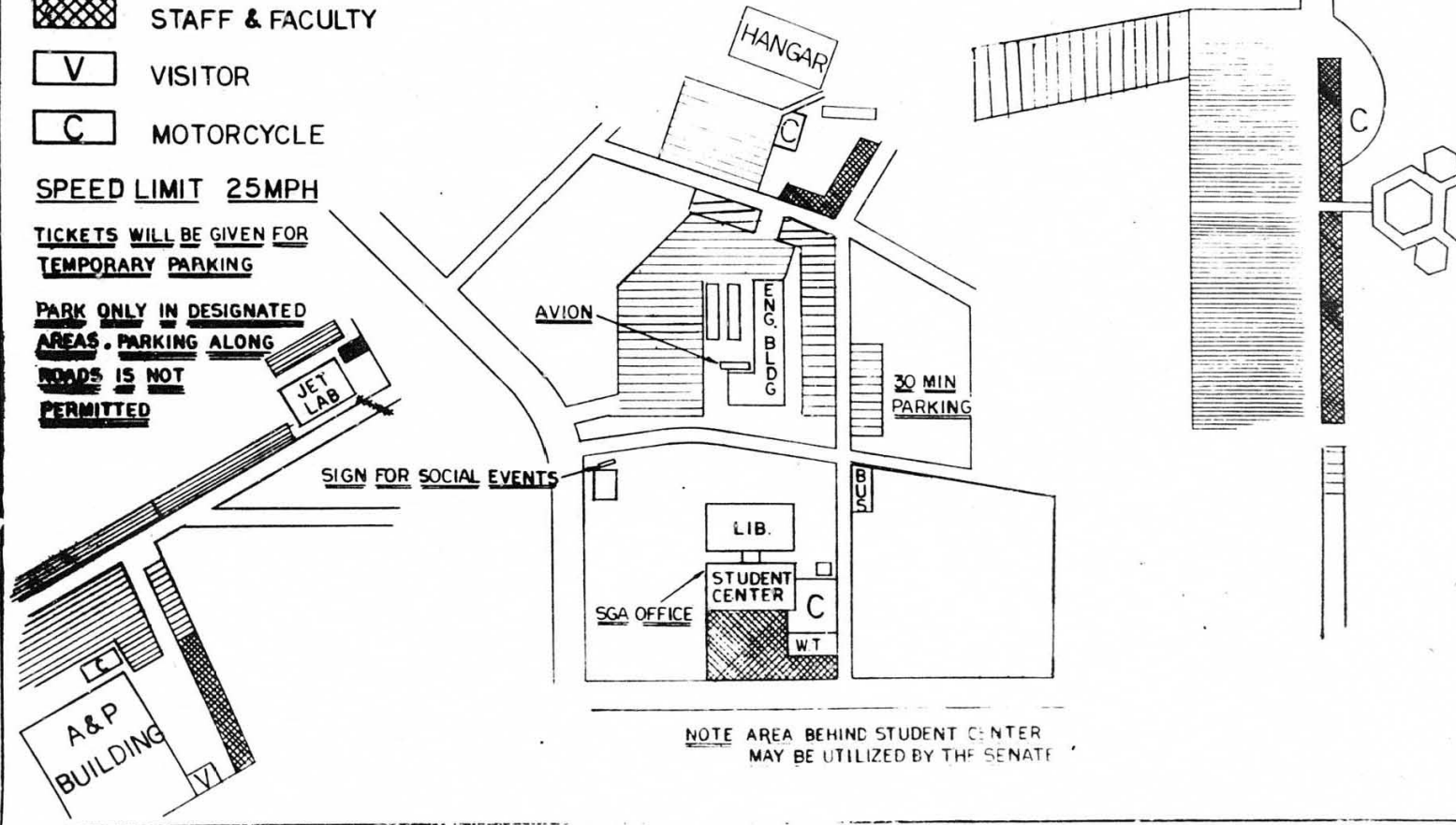
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Senate mini•minutes

recorded by: J.A. Rinkle

January 13, 1970

The first regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 23 members attending. The meeting was called to order by former President Terry Miner, who swore into office the newly-elected officers: Stanley Widak, President; Dan Smock, First Vice President; Jerry Nichols, Second Vice President; Terry Roberts, Third Vice President; and Louis Arroyo, Treasurer. Secretary-elect Larry Lagawa was absent.

President Widak then left to attend an Executive Board of Trustees' meeting. In the absence of the Speaker, the gavel was turned over to Vice President Smock. Mr. Smock reported that there have been complaints about security at the Bookstore. Anyone, whether he is connected with ERAU or not, has been permitted to purchase merchandise at the Bookstore, and this has proven to be embarrassing and detrimental to the school on several occasions. Mr. Smock suggested that customers be requested to show their I. D. cards before making a purchase. There have also been complaints about teachers changing grades after they have been posted simply because students can talk them into it. Elections for twelve Senators plus fill-ins will be held soon.

Dorm. Sue Peck reported that plans for "Hangar II", the Dorm II tavern, have reached a stalemate. Incorporation procedures hit a snag when it was discovered that there is already another "Embry Riddle" corporation in Florida (not connected in any way with the University). Also, since the Veterans' Association already has a money-making enterprise (the used bookstore), it is not permitted to take on another enterprise, even in a managerial capacity, right now. Further developments will be published as they come to light.

Conduct and Grievance. The administration agreed to a six-hour change in visiting hours at Dorm II, but the new dorm regulations have been published including the old sign-in rules.

Curriculum. Ron DeVoy reported that the CFI course will be brought up to three credits, but the credits will not be retroactive. Also, ERAU is initiating a Flight Engineer course--details should be in the new Bulletin.

New Business. A motion to set up a committee to evaluate all budgets submitted to the SGA, including the SGA's own budget, was passed, 19 for, 1 abstaining.

The meeting was adjourned at 1 pm.

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MOTOCROSS SERIES

The upcoming first annual winter-AMA Motocross Series, a unique seven-event motorcycle program limited to the state of Florida, took on added significance recently when the Falstaff Brewing Corporation announced an impressive list of special Falstaff Awards for the winners in the competition classes.

The \$12,150 series opens in Orlando, Sunday, January 24, and closes at Daytona International Speedway, Saturday, March 13, during the 30th Annual Daytona Motorcycle Classics. Riders will be competing in O-250cc and 301c c-open classes.

Falstaff will award the winners in each class Rolex watches and \$500 in cash. The second-place riders will be awarded \$200 and third-place finishers will collect \$100 each from the Falstaff program.

The S-K Tool Division of Dresser Industries has also joined the List of firms participating in the contingency awards for the series. The chief mechanics on the class-winning bikes will each receive elaborate tool sets from Miss S-K.

The Falstaff and S-K awards will be made following the final event of the series in the Daytona Victory Lane.

The series moves from the Orlando opener to Jacksonville for a January 31 event. St. Petersburg, February 14, and Tallahassee, February 28, follow. The competition moves to Ft. Pierce, March 7, before coming to Daytona for the finale.

Daytona's bike classic winds up with a 100-mile 250cc battle over the 3.81 mile road/track circuit Saturday afternoon and the 30th Annual Daytona 200, set for a 2:00 p.m., Sunday, March 14, starting time.



The most significant month on the International Motorsports Calendar and the most colorful "happening" on the American sports scene is beginning to unfold at Daytona International Speedway.

The 1971 edition of SPEED WEEKS at the famed Florida racing facility officially kicks off with the third annual Brundage Trophy race for International Formula Vee competitors, Friday, January 29 and winds up with the Daytona 500 for NASCAR's Grand National Stockers, Sunday, February 14.

Impressed with figures? Four major sanctioning bodies will conduct 13 events during the 19-day "speedfest." Over 600 drivers with more than 525 race cars will fight it out for more than \$375,000 in prize money. Drivers from 13 nations competed during last year's SPEED WEEKS action.

Road racing over the recently-improved 3.81 mile International course for sleek 800-pound open-wheeled formula machines

to oval battles among the roaring two-ton stockers, locked in nose-to-tail drafts at 200 miles per hour, will spice the action.


The greatest drivers and names in international auto racing, beauty queens that begin with Miss Universe, important governmental officials and a double handful of guest celebrities will be among the more than 250,000 fans who annually visit the resort area for the traditional SPEED WEEKS.

The 10th Annual 24 hours of Daytona, January 30-31, will highlight the opening weekend and stock car action hits high gear the following weekend, February 6-7, with the pole position dashes for the Daytona 500 and the eighth Annual ARCA 300.

The final action-packed week begins with the two 125-mile qualifying events to determine the starting lineup for the Daytona 500. The twin 125s are set for Thursday, February 11.

A 50-mile open-wheeled Formula battle for International 100 cars and the annual Citrus 250 for NASCAR's Grand American drivers will fill Friday's card, the annual Daytona Permatex 300 for Latex Model Sportsman competitors will get the starting flag at 1:00p.m., Saturday February 13.

The 40 fastest qualifying drivers will lock horns in the \$194,450 13th annual Daytona 500 when the starter's flag drops at 12:30p.m., Sunday February 14.



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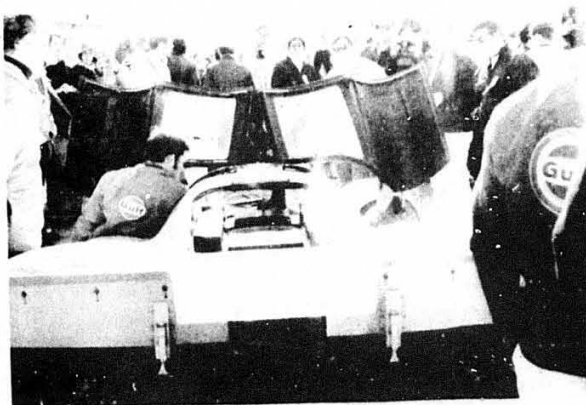
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VETS ASSO.

Welcome back to all returning Vets. Also, a special welcome to all new Vets!

With the beginning of the new trimester, the Vets Association is once again in full swing!

On December 12, we held our annual Awards Banquet in the Bagdad Room at the Desert Inn. In addition to free drinks and an excellent meal, we were honored to have Colonel Jim Bailey, U.S. Army, who helped lead the recent U.S. raid on enemy prison camps in Vietnam.

Our welcoming party for all Vets enrolled at ERAU will be held on January 22, at 8:00pm in the Boars Head Lounge, in the Howard Johnson's off I-95. Hope to see all of you there!

Congratulation to the following new officers:

President Don Kuhfuss
Executive V.P. Bob Martin
Vice President Sue Peck

Treasurer
Secretary

Dick Shaffer
Carey Baxley

Also, congratulations to the old officers for a job well done. Meetings will be held every other Friday night at 8:00p.m. in the Boars Head Lounge in the Howard Johnson's Inn off I-95. First meeting of the trimester is February 5th.

The Used Bookstore will be open on:
M.W.F. 10-11:00, 2:30-3:30
T.TH. 8-1:00, 2:30-4:30

Have a "Swinging" trimester and hope to see you at the welcoming party on January 22!



FREE FLIGHTS

BY HOWARD M. FALLAT

For a few fleeting moments
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Floating on a cloud
I am free.

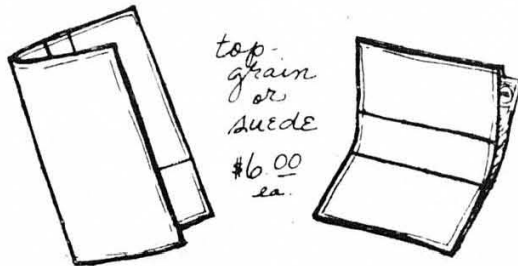
The bright waters of
Earth pass under me
As I am my destiny
The meadows are all around
me
I am happy.

My destination is unknown
I have cast aside my watch
Life is right now
I am alone.

As others like me cross my
path
I can see at last
That I am but one of a
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The course will be seven weeks in length and students graduating will receive diving eagles and a nationally recognized certification.

Anyone interested, please come to one of our club meetings for an application or show up at the first class session.

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If and when you think of diving, many of you conjure up visions of a man encased in heavy deep-sea diving dress complete with lead boots enormous helmet, and air, telephone, and safety lines linking him to the surface. In one respect this is a very accurate picture, however, it's not the whole story.

Not too many years ago something called sport diving was conceived by an adventurous few who thought how great it would be to swim as free and as unencumbered as the fish. Although the story is too long and involved to tell here we find that the dreams of these people, and many others, have jelled into what has become one of the fastest growing sports in the world.

This, now, is where you, the average Joe or Jane, comes in. Think now of your hobbies on dry land. Do you enjoy tramping through the

mountains or the woods just sightseeing? There are mountains underwater that defy your imagination and the woods underwater are called coral formations. Imagine the colors of an autumn day in New England. How many can you find? The coral, sponges, and sea fans may not look like any trees you know but the colors are all there - and then some. Your hobby might be photography, and if it is, you know that you are always looking for something different to add to your slide or print collection. What could be more different than underwater photography? There's a whole new world at your finger tips just a few feet below the surface and you have the opportunity to capture it forever with just a slight pressure on the shutter release.

Perhaps hunting is what you enjoy most. If it is, put away your 30-06 or 12 gauge and grab what is known as a speargun. Now here is something a true sportsman can get his teeth into. What kind of chance does the land animal or bird have against something he can't see or escape? Almost none. Spearfishing, however, is really a game of skill. You are now in your prey's backyard, and he knows it like you know the back of your hand. With a speargun you must get close, close measured in feet and inches instead of many yards, and when you are that close that fish knows you are there. Are you good enough to get in a shot that will kill your fish immediately or will you have to watch helplessly as that \$%*& bends your spearshaft into a steel pretzel or takes off for the deep towing your \$30.00 gun behind. Think about it. What does the sportsman in you say? Can you accept the challenge?

As you can see there are many interesting facets to sport diving. These three very short descriptions have only scratched the surface of the many possibilities open to you when you have a little extra time on your hands.

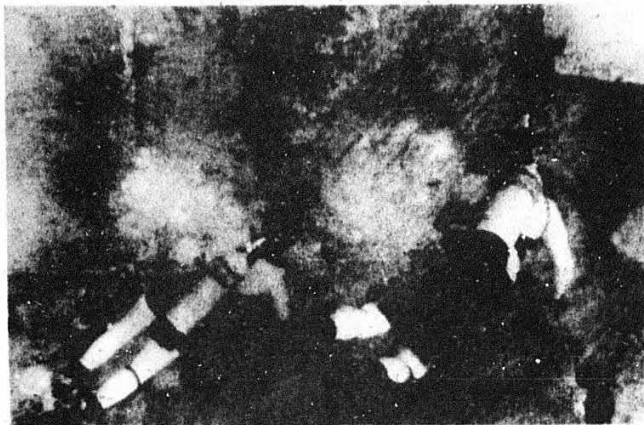


DIVING EAGLES CONTINUED

The thought uppermost in your mind right now might be: "How much is all this good time going to cost me?" The answer: "Surprisingly little." Diving can be as expensive or as cheap as you desire. Your first cost will not be the diving equipment as many believe, but the diving instruction from a qualified source. There are many places to get your instruction with prices ranging from near \$25. to over \$100. The high price does not, repeat, does not mean that the instruction is any better than you can get elsewhere at a lower price. The higher price usually indicates that this instructor teaches for a livelihood. In addition, the lower price does not indicate inferior instruction, just lower operating costs.

After you learn how to dive you can then begin to purchase your equipment. You should of course obtain the basic pieces of equipment first and they are the mask, snorkel, and fins. You need not buy the expensive hardware right away although many divers prefer having their own equipment. There are many places where one can rent various pieces of gear for a reasonable fee and there are probably many more places or sources from which gear may be borrowed. Diving need not be prohibitively expensive.

Now that you have some idea of what it's all about, why not drop by your local dive club talk to the members, and get in on something great. Get wet - go Diving!



ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB

I have reliable information that the Embry-Riddel Italian American Club is very close to becoming a reality.

The main drawback in the clubs' recognition by the S.G.A. has been Senator Myron Clubnewski from Air Science. However, this opposition mysteriously disappeared after Senator Clubnewski was found in a garbage can last week strangled by a spaghetti strand with a meatball stuck in his mouth. When asked if he had any evidence, Sheriff Ed Duff replied, "Atsa specky spicy meatsaball!"

To help show its school spirit, the club valiantly stepped in and set up a used bookstore after a mysterious explosion wrecked the one that the Veterans Association was running. As a matter of fact, the store now sells hubcaps and funny cigarettes along with the usual used books.

The club also hopes to go into competition with the S.G.A. sponsored free juke box by placing an organ grinder and a rather large vicious monkey just inside the door of the student center.

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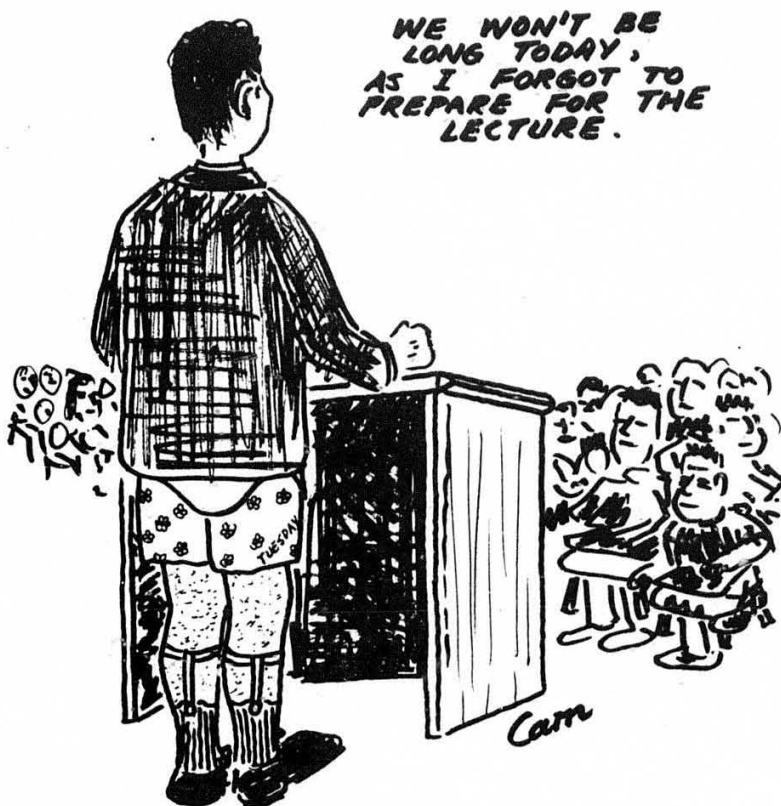
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