

THE AVION

Sponsored by the Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute
Student Government Association

VOLUME IV

July 31, 1970

NUMBER 6

HUNT SIDE-STEPS SANDAL ISSUE

The SGA Senate passed and sent to President Hunt for his signature a resolution authorizing sandals on campus.

Last week, Mr. Hunt answered in the following letter:

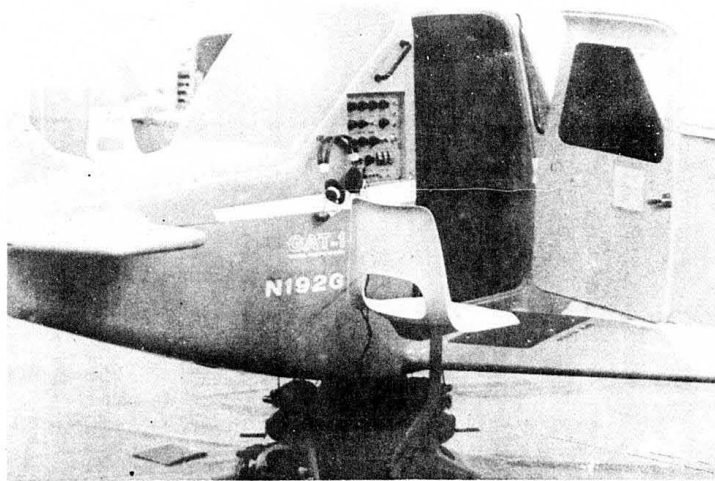
A reply to your letter to me of June 9, 1970, has been deferred because of my absence from the campus, as you must well understand.

The University committee established to prepare recommendations for the dress code did a commendable job. In fact, it appears that the implementation of the code has already had considerable impact on the campus.

I find that the student committee on its first test has upheld the language and the intent of the dress code as pub-

lished. If, in fact, you feel that further amplification or change might be necessary, I suggest that we defer this action to the next annual meeting of the University committee properly designated to address this matter.

Jack R. Hunt
President



GAT-1 FEATURED IN LAST WEEK'S AVION.

FORT RUCKER STORY

Early this year the Army asked for bids from interested and responsible parties to train pilots in rotary and fixed wing instrument flying at Fort Rucker, Alabama. From such information as was furnished to all bidders, ERAU spent a lot of time and effort in formulating a bid. On June 5, 1970, it was officially announced that ERAU was the successful bidder to take over the training as of July 1, 1970. A few days after implementing the contract, ERAU received a letter from a union. The letter demanded that ERAU recognize the union and honor an agreement DATED

JUNE 25, 1970 AND SIGNED BY THE FORMER CONTRACTOR AND THE UNION. It seems this agreement, to which ERAU was NOT a party, had a "successor" clause in it. Needless to say, ERAU declined to honor an agreement not part of the original bid information and to which it was not a party. The purported agreement would have raised the cost of the contract by an estimated half million dollars annually. The union charged ERAU with "unfair labor practices" before the NLRB; ERAU countercharged. The instructors who had been hired by ERAU at Fort Rucker started a picket



DEAN MANSFIELD WALKS OUT!!
TUESDAY, SEE RELATED ARTICLES ON PAGE 2)

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speaking out

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



the president's corner

Last Monday Robert Cessna, Embry Riddle's Director of Development, and I were on WROD's Open Phone Forum. It was an interesting experience. Most of the phone callers were complimentary to the Riddle students. People said they were courteous, friendly and happy to have us in town. All I can add is keep up the good work.

President Hunt sent back a reply on the sandal affair referring the senate's resolution to the next annual Dress Committee meeting. More work will be done on this.

The student senate may be televised next fall if an arrangement is worked out with cable TV. This should bring out a lot more of ERAU's stars into the senate.

John Houghtaling has been chairing a committee that last week came up with a revised diploma recommendation. It will go to President Hunt for his consideration and hopefully be ready for the fall graduates.

Terry Miner
Terry Miner
President

August 14, 1970. If these fines are not paid by then they will be billed to your school account.

Terry Owens, President of Sigma Chi Delta was selected as interim chairman of the InterFraternity council in the last IFC meeting. Any correspondence to the IFC should be

directed to him at ERAU Box #71.

* * * * *

Last week the scholarship committee awarded \$100 grants to Paul W. Isler, Roland Sicotte, and Roger McKinley for their academic achievement. Congratulations to these men.

* * * * *

Mr. Cessna's office informs us that the sailor's letter from Viet Nam and President Terry Miner's reply have been printed in the July 9th edition of the Congressional Record with appropriate remarks from representative William Chappel.

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the SGA Senate, I was shocked and confused by the conduct of our illustrious Dean of Students, Mr. Mansfield.

The SGA Senate elected by the students, totally for the students, was objectively trying to solve the sandal issue. Although there were many difficulties over a seemingly insignificant item, we, the representatives were trying to work with the administration in an adult way.

I was honored when the students of this school elected me, and thought that we were really a functioning portion of the school, not children. To be insulted and embarrassed when we were so outlandish as to open our mouths over issues that concern the students is indeed a slap in the face, a slam to the senate, student body and the school as a whole.

The big question is why? But to consider the source is the answer.

Sid Barling
SGA Senate
Air Science

MANSFIELD STORMS OUT OF SGA MEETING

At last week's regularly scheduled SGA meeting, Dean Mansfield irritated the majority of senators by storming out during President Miner's report. President Miner had reported on the handbook revisions, A & P finals, student insurance and greater cooperation with the local law agencies. Next item brought up was the collection of SGA fees from school, in which Dean Mansfield said he would talk to the controller to see if he could speed up the process.

After a couple more items, President Miner started speaking on the sandal issue when Dean Mansfield noisily got up and started for the door like an enraged bull. When Miner asked him if he would stay and explain his organizational chart to the Senate he mumbled something to the effect that Miner wasn't a police man and he didn't have to stay. Many members of the senate believed he had erred in drawing up the chart and were awaiting his explanation. Dean Mansfield left behind a feeling in the senate that this was reverting back to an old administration custom of telling the students to like it or lump it. The SGA has come a long way in helping keep order and improving conditions on campus. It would be a shame to return the frustration and hassle of days gone by.

* * * * *

dean of men slams door of communication

I find it extremely disappointing when a member of the administration, especially the Dean of Students, is unable to control his emotions as Dean Mansfield did at the last SGA meeting. His

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

SPEAKING OUT CONTINUED

stomping out of the meeting for whatever reason is just one more step in closing the door of communication between the student body and the administration. It is hard for the students to show proper respect to someone who is rude enough to turn his nose up at the SGA with the attitude of "No-matter-what-you-think, I'm right!"

If Dean Mansfield has objections to President Miner's feelings about his organizational chart, then the SGA meeting is a good place to air them out. We have come a long way since the old SGA days; let's keep the doors of communication open and keep ERAU moving forward.

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APT. A-22 AFTER 6PM



FORT RUCKER CONTINUED

line the morning of July 14, 1970. That afternoon a telegram was dispatched to President Nixon by President Hunt, asking that the President invoke the 90 day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act. Copies of the telegram were also sent to six senators and five congressmen. ERAU knew the problems would not be settled on a picket line, but through due process. ERAU also filed a "malicious interference" in the enjoyment of a legal contract...a cause for suit in the State of Alabama. On July 15, an attorney from the NLRB, Region 15 from New Orleans, called ERAU and said he would be on the scene investigating the dual charges as of the morning of the 16th. He was and did. ERAU was also informed that experts in labor problems from the Army would be on the scene as of the 20th. Meanwhile, on Thursday, July 16th, the Army delivered to ERAU what is known as a "cure" letter. It informed ERAU it had ten days from the time of receipt of the letter to get operations back to normal or be in "default" of the contract. That gave a deadline of July 26th. From Monday, July 20th...there were many meetings which included mediators from the National Mediation Service. On Saturday, July 25, the Mediators suggested a three point proposal: They suggested ERAU recognize the union; the men go back to work; and negotiations go forward over the next couple of months to work things out. ERAU agreed with the understanding that it simply could not absorb that estimated \$500,000 cost over and above what it is receiving from the Army on its annual contract. The thought was bruited about that ERAU take it out of the "corporation" ...meaning ERAU. Not possible. On Saturday, July 25, the military released a story to the Associated Press that ERAU had to be in operation Monday, July 27, or the Army would "terminate" the contract and take it over as a military operation. The union met Saturday night and decided to continue the "strike". At

8:00 AM Monday morning, July 27, Ed McClure, Director for ERAU at Fort Ricker, received a letter from the Army notifying ERAU of the "termination" of the contract as of that moment. "Termination" carries with it a different connotation than "default." It still leaves room for negotiation between ERAU and the military.

Several possibilities exist. The Army might take over on an "interim" basis or make the training "in-house" permanently. More money from the government might be forthcoming to meet the increased wage demand, or it might not. Time will give us the answer. ERAU conducted itself at the highest level of legality and good will. It still wants to and believes it can, render a high level of training to the benefit of all concerned. It cannot, however, pay a half million dollars annually for the privilege.

HONDA

1969 350cc
LOW MILEAGE
RECENT TUNE UP
HELMET INCLUDED
CONTACT: DOUG YOUNG
BOX 1176
OR: EXTENSION #73 (AVION)

HAPPINESS IS...The Editor of the AVION being nominated as Jello Man of the Year.

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ΣΦΔ AHP ΔΧ ΣΧΔ

SIGMA CHI DELTA

BY STEPHEN L. AVERY

Three Brothers from Sigma Chi Delta ran into each other at the Ocala, Florida resort, "Six Gun Territory" last Saturday afternoon. They were Brothers Kessler, Houghtaling and Owens.

Last Friday night the Brothers and Pledges held a bar-b-que, near the inlet approach. This Friday July 31, the Beta Pledge Class is sponsoring a party for the actives and their dates, wives and guests.

Since the summer trimester is coming to an end the Beta Pledge Class will be completing their Pledge Period. The final week is a very interesting one for both Pledges and actives. This involves meetings with the Pledge Master several nights and a silence period which takes place before initiation.

I would like to make a complimentary remark about our summer pledge class. They have shown a great deal of interest not only in the Fraternity, but to the school and the community as well. Also, the Pledges are showing an interest in extra curricular activities such as the yearbook staff and the SGA

Although the summer trimester may be over shortly our work still continues on with the upcoming plans for the fall rush program. For those students at Embry Riddle who are unfamiliar with Fraternity life on campus, please feel free at any time to approach one of our brothers and ask about our pledge period and our fraternity goals here at Embry Riddle. Sigma Chi Delta does not have an open rush, we do have rush parties. But the rushees are sent bids in advance, inviting them to the first event. The only way that a Embry Riddle student can be sent an invitation is by approaching an active brother or a member of the

pledge class and stating your interest in our Fraternity. Those persons qualified to take names this summer are Brothers Delafosse, Owens, Kessler, Gotwald, Allsup, Barling, Sherr, Bording, Houghtaling, Eddy, Andrews, Wilkinson, Waterman, Strine, Phillips, Parker, Osmundson, Philpott and Avery, plus the Pledges Busch, Caldwell, Foster, Reed and Williams.

SIGMA CHI DELTA COMING EVENTS:

PARTY for Buss Allsup and his new wife
TRIP to Busch Gardens
TRIP to Sanlando Springs
TRIP to caves at Gainesville
SIGMA CHI WORKSHOP in Indiana
Sigma Chi Weekend in Daytona
Rush Parties and Bar-B-q's

ALPHA ETA RHO

BY BOB ANDERSON

The Rho Boys have been very busy the past few weeks in completing needed repairs on the Fraternity House. Most of the work in the downstairs area has been completed in anticipation of the fall rush party and the return of our Brothers, who are home for the summer.

Because of personal problems at home, our summer President, Paul Majer had to depart for New York. In his place, David L. Vaughn is now the acting president of Rho.

So far this half of the summer, no water fights have occurred between us and our neighbors across the street, Delta Chi. But a warning to the wise should be sufficient.

As I stated before, the Brothers have recently been placing the Rho House in order for the fall trimester. In the past, the rush parties sponsored by Rho have been paramount in the social life of the Fraternity, for members and prospective pledges. The Brothers of Alpha Eta

Rho invite anyone who is interested in pledging Rho to stop by the Fraternity House at 424 South Ridge-wood or contact any of the brothers on campus. Our brothers who are presently active and on campus this summer are: Ed Johnson, Robert Kemper; Jack Grandman; Tom Berg; Robert T. Anderson; Jeff Acker; Dave Vaughn and David Woznicki. Also our academic advisors are Mr. Charles Madison and Mr. Robert C. Anderson. Any of the above members or advisors will gladly talk to any students concerning pledge period.

So, stay tuned for further information from AHP, Riddle's only International Aviation Fraternity.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

BY DON NICHOLS

Congratulations are in order for two of our Brothers as the 24th and 25th of July will be a memorable date for them. These dates denote the engagement of Denis L. Waltz and Mary Beth Pohl on the 24th, and Paul M. Rehder and Kay Knight on the 25th

A double occasion party will be held at the Frat House, Saturday night, August 1st, honoring Brothers Jim Sheibinger, Jack Sherdel and Boyd Curry, who are graduating this August. This will also be a going away party for Mr. William Gaynor, instructor in the Engineering Department, who is also leaving this August.

The main house has begun to take form as we are still involved in cleaning and remodeling. It certainly is nice to live and study in air-conditioned comfort. After almost four years on South Street, it is a welcome relief being able to have homework papers or drawings without perspiration stains on them!!

Shortly after the fall trimester begins, the fall

GRAD'S COMPH

SIGMA PHI DELTA CONT.
pledge period will begin, along with our formal house-warming party. We are anticipating a fairly large pledge class for the fall as the enrollment of engineering students is on the increase. Follow this column for further details as the trimester closes for activities by "The Professionals."

SAFETY TIPS FROM SID

In light of the fact that a major portion of flight training is gaining proficiency in cross-country flight, and since we are a flight school in every sense of the word, this weeks' safety tip will be concerned with the basic rules for proper flight planning:

1. Check the NOTAMS for your entire route and areas adjacent to your destination and its alternate.

2) Make a thorough check of the weather:

- a. teletype reports and forecasts
- b. previous sequences
- c. adiabatic charts
- d. area, route and terminal forecasts
- e. pilot's reports

3) Select an altitude where your aircraft will operate most efficiently and receive the most benefit from upper winds. Use the 700 milibar charts.

4) Check the special notices to airmen on the back of the radio facility chart

5) Thoroughly check the weight and balance

6) Ascertain that all equipment such as radios, anti and de-icing, survival, oxygen, etc. is adequate for the flight

7) Compare the total distance and terrain of the route against the range and ceiling of your aircraft

8) Prepare your flight plan thoroughly

9) Thoroughly pre-flight

10) Carry a flashlight.

11) Stay on the alert for the other guy.

FROM THE TOWER

BY RALPH J. DIETZ

"WALDEN TWO"

by B.F. Skinner

This is a story of a ten-day journey into Utopia as seen through the eyes of a University Professor. It is a fascinating account of a man who made Thoreau's Walden Pond come true.

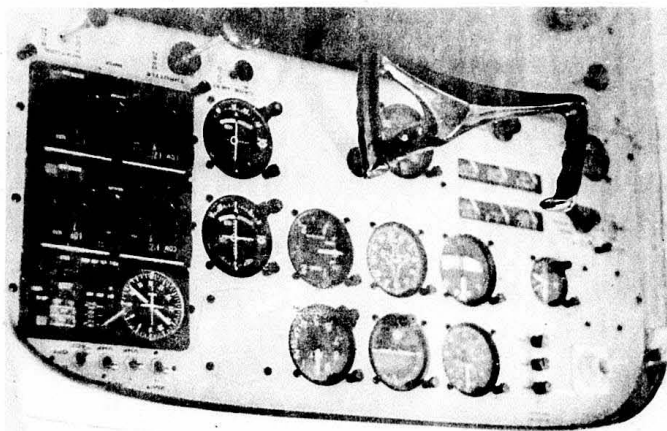
I imagine that, at one time or another, each of us has thought about how great it would be to live in a Utopian society. It is possible but not such an easy chore as it would seem. We were all born and raised with ideals instilled in us that would be useless in Utopia. How many of us could give up any sense of achievement, fame or personal profit and dedicate ourselves to working for the community as a whole? Would we like the idea of giving up our children to be raised by others and having them never show any love or

loyalty to us as individuals?

There, also, are many obvious advantages to a Utopian world, such as a 4 hour work day, plenty of leisure time, no competitive frustrations, and no personal heartbreaks. But the price we would pay for these luxuries seems too high to me.

I suppose, in time, it would be possible to change one's thinking to total selflessness, but would you really want to? Would you really want to give up your individual identity, your sense to be someone different, to "get ahead," or to fully explore just how far you go. I, for one, would not.

Read Walden Two anyway, you don't have to agree with its philosophy. Find out what life is like in this "heaven on earth" world. Judge it for yourself, it's still a fascinating idea.



TACKER DID IT AGAIN.....

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RESOLUTION ON CAMPUS DISORDERS

WASHINGTON, D.C.-----

The Board of Directors of ASEE commends the majority of students and faculty members for their constructive behavior during recent violent disruptions of the normal processes of higher education on college and university campuses.

Believing that engineering students and engineering educators have talents which qualify them uniquely to exercise leadership in analyzing and effecting solutions to many campus and community problems, ASEE urges engineering students and faculty members to take an increasingly greater degree of responsibility in campus affairs.

Realizing that local conditions may at times dictate other wise, ASEE nevertheless urges colleges and universities to study ways and means by which consecutive and progressive measures may be taken to deal with threats of intrusion or violence, rather than the single drastic decision to "close the entire university."

ASEE strongly urges universities to seek out ways and means by which professional schools, such as engineering, can continue to operate even if educational activities are suspended in other parts of the university.

Each engineering college is encouraged, consistent with university policies, to review, to establish, or to endorse, a Code of Conduct such that the expected behavior of students and faculty is clearly stated in terms of present-day needs; furthermore, to establish appropriate and fair procedures for dealing with infractions whenever possible within the college under conditions maintained by peers.

ASEE believes that the principles of academic freedom on any campus should guarantee the pursuit of the dictates of the conscience of each individual student and faculty member with a clear mandate to respect the

similar rights of colleagues or counterparts.

ASEE deplores the use of coercive tactics and the use or threats of force, whether actual or implied, in the presentation of suggestions or requests to an institution, whether these requests come from the campus or the community. While the university or any university official has a responsibility to hear such requests and suggestions with an open mind, this does not imply an obligation of the university to yield on matters of principle. It is part of the purpose of an educational institution to encourage the cultivation and presentation of constructive ideas and to seek appropriate means for constructive collective action. There is no place in any democratic institution for demands made in an intimidating atmosphere of violence and disorder.

It is strongly recommended that all colleges and universities stoutly resist efforts at "politicizing" educational institutions and refrain from taking any official institutional position in non-campus, non-educational matters.

ASEE is deeply concerned that the lack of proper public identification of "students" and "faculty" by implication has grossly misrepresented the sentiments and actions of many students and faculty members on numerous campuses and urges all institutions to seek to give the fullest possible identification of disruptive militants.

The Board of Directors of ASEE calls upon all engineering students and all engineering faculty members to make every possible effort in the months ahead to channel disruptive and destructive forces into more rational discourse and more constructive activities.

* * * *

HAPPINESS IS... watching Round Dave McCall pop his top.

GUARANTEED TUITION REVISION

As the result of several student requests, the current policy on guaranteed tuition was reviewed to determine if perhaps the wording of the policy could have caused a misinterpretation of the policy on the part of incoming students.

The review resulted in the following change of policy effective for the present (1970) summer session only.

"Students enrolled full time in Aeronautical Studies or Maintenance Technology during Summer 1970 terms one and/or two are eligible to participate in the guaranteed tuition plan."

Students eligible for guaranteed tuition under this policy change must fill out a guaranteed tuition form in the Registrar's Office, before are given the benefits of guaranteed tuition. Any students who have already pre-registered and paid their tuition for the Fall can, if now eligible for guaranteed tuition, request that their account be credited. Credit slips for tuition overpayment will be made out in the Registrar's Office at the student's request.

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sports



UPCOMING SCCA RACES

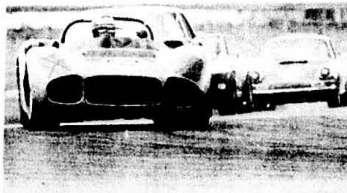
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA--Big machines and big name drivers give an early indication that the Paul Whiteman Trophy Races at Daytona International Speed Way August 1-2 will be the fastest and most competitive ever staged in the ten year history of the Whiteman event.

Eleven races are on the weekend slate with all five of the Sports Car Club of America Groups represented. The first of five events on Saturday will get underway at 3:30 P.M. with the first of six races on Sunday taking the starter's flag at 1:30 P.M. Feature event on Sunday, with all the big machines in the field, will be the hour-long Whiteman affair. All races will be on the tricky 3.1 mile road/track course that combines the twisting infield with the east bank of the speedway proper.

The Whiteman event looms as one of the most important SCCA races in the Southeast this season since the points chase to decide representatives in the annual American Road Race of Champions has entered the home stretch.

"I've never seen such interest in the Whiteman race this year," said H.D. Zitza, SCCA regional executive. "We've had inquiries from all over the southeast. We just may wind up with close to 300 entries before the deadline," Zitza concluded.

* * * *



SCCA SHOWS THEIR BIG GUNS THIS WEEKEND!

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

PAUL WHITEMAN TROPHY RACES, AUGUST 1-2, 1970

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970

9:00 A.M. - 3:25 P.M.

3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

4:10 P.M. - 4:40 P.M.

4:50 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

6:10 P.M. - 6:40 P.M.

Practice and Qualifying. (Regional)

Race Number 1 for Group I cars (Regional) (Formual A,B,C,F, Super Vee)

Race Number 2 for Group II cars (Regional, Formula Vee)

Race number 3 for Group III cars (Regional) (G-H Production D, Sedan)

Race Number 4 for Group IV cars (E-F Production, C Sedan, D Sports Racing) (Regional)

Race number 5 for Group V cars (Regional) (A,B,C,D production, A-B Sedan, A-B-C Sports Racing)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

9:00 A.M. - 12:40 P.M.

1:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

2:10 P.M. - 2:40 P.M.

2:50 P.M. - 3:20 P.M.

3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

4:10 P.M. - 4:40 P.M.

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Practice and qualifying (National)

Race Number 6 for Group V cars (ABCD Production, AB Sedan, ABC Sports Racing) (National)

Race number 7 for Group IV (National) (EF Production, C Sedan, D Sports Racing)

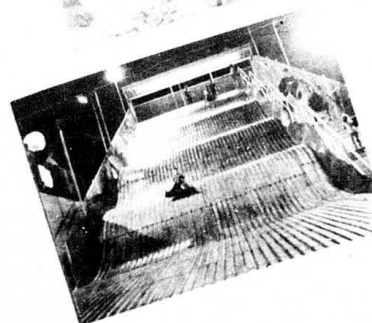
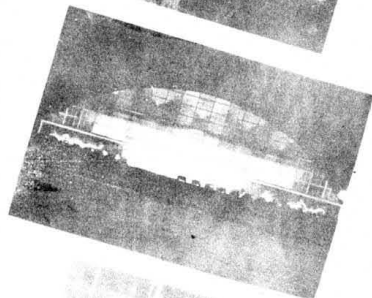
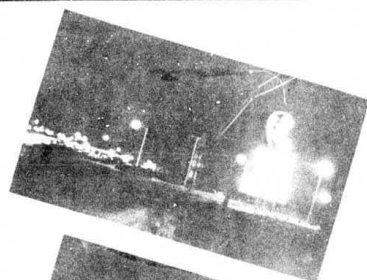
Race number 8 for Group III (National) (GH Production, D Sedan)

Race number 9 for Group II (National) (Formual Vee)

Race number 10 for Group I (National) (Formula ABCF, Super VEE)

PAUL WHITEMAN TROPHY RACE. (Regional and National drivers) A,B,C,D Production, A,B Sedan, A,B,C Sports Racing...plus fastest qualifiers in E,F,G,H Production, C,D Sedan and D Sports Racing. Open wheel cars are not eligible for this race.

DAYTONA NITE LIFE



Senate minio minutes

recorded by: J.A. Rinkle

edited by: Paul Eddy

July 21, 1970

The twelfth regular meeting of the Student Government Association Senate was held today in Room 208, with 18 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:08 by Speaker of the Senate Terry Owens; the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

President's Report

President Miner reported that the Student Handbook revisions have been completed and are now in Dean Mansfield's office. A & P students must still pass the ERAU final before taking the FAA exam. The SGA has not yet received a master policy from Brown and Brown Insurance Company. Dean Mansfield will request the Controller to forward the entire collection of SGA funds within 30 days from the start of classes.

Dean Spears received a communication from Mr. Philip Elliott suggesting that a meeting between local law enforcement officers and students, where views could be exchanged and problems aired, might prove beneficial. The SGA will contact the appropriate law enforcement agencies to determine when and where such a program can be set up.

At their meeting last week, the Executive Board of Trustees ratified the increase of the student activity fee to \$10. Discussion on the \$2 staff and faculty service charge was tabled until further communication is received from the administration.

It was suggested that students be given the opportunity to work on construction of the new campus buildings. Dean Mansfield recommended that Mr. Forrest be contacted in regard to this.

No action has yet been taken on the Senate recommendation to the Dress Code Committee that sandals not be considered a violation of the Dress Code.

An organizational chart for student affairs placed the SGA on the same line as fraternities, publications, clubs, etc. The SGA feels that since it must approve organizations' constitutions before they are recognized on campus, and since members of campus organizations are also members of the SGA, and since the SGA finances the AVION and subsidizes the PHOENIX, the SGA should be placed on a separate line above other student organizations.

President Miner and heads of other major student organizations (informally known as the "Free-Bee Club") recently toured the new academic complex and found the general appearance of the complex somewhat less than "a cut above average." It is their recommendation that the services of Rice Maintenance be replaced by student help; their recommendations have been forwarded to the administration.

We have received \$885 from the school for June collections, bringing the SGA Treasury balance to \$951.26; an additional \$350 is due for July collections, creating an operating balance of

Treasurer's Report

\$1301.26	
- 117.00	Student Aid
<u>1184.26</u>	
- 120.00	Secretary's salary
<u>1064.26</u>	
- 61.23	Coca Cola bill
<u>1002.93</u>	
- 13.52	Goodwill
<u>989.41</u>	

Approximately \$850 will be allotted for the final social function of the summer trimester.

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Social Functions | A motion to have only one Senior Party a year, beginning in the spring, 1971, trimester, was passed unanimously. |
| | There will be a combination barbecue and dance August 8, time and place to be announced. |
| Facilities | Resolutions have been forwarded to Mr. Gervase, but as yet no reply has been received. |
| Student Aid | Posters advertising the Student Aid Grant will be up by the end of this week. |
| New Business | It was generally agreed that the cost of employing students to work at barbecues is considerably less than the cost of convenience (precooked) foods that would otherwise have to be served. |

The meeting was adjourned at 12:55.

Jennifer Ann Rinkle
 Jennifer Ann Rinkle, Recording Secretary

FROM: THE MANAGEMENT
 TO: ALL PERSONNEL
 SUBJECT: NEW SICK LEAVE POLICY

It has been brought to our attention that the attendance record of your department is a disgrace. Due to the lack of consideration of your job with so fine a key position within the organization, it has become necessary for us to revise some of our policies. The following changes are in effect as of the above date:

SICKNESS. . .NO EXCUSE....
 We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work.

DEATH. . .(OTHER THAN YOUR OWN)...This is no excuse. There is nothing you can

do for them and we are sure that someone else with a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon, we will be glad to let you off one hour early, provided that your share of work is far enough ahead to keep the job going in your absence and you do not take a lunch hour that day.

DEATH(continued)...(YOUR OWN)... This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like one week's notice, as we feel it's your duty to teach someone else your job.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. . .(FOR AN OPERATION)...Absolutely unheard of!! We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thought that you

may have about needing an operation, as we believe as long as your an employee here you will need all of whatever you have and you should not consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are, and after all to have anything removed would certainly make you less than what we bargained for.

ALSO (LAST BUT CERTAINLY NOT LEAST)...Entirely too much time is being spent in the restroom. In the future we will follow the practice of going to the restroom in alphabetical order. For instance: Those whose names begin with "A" will go from 8:30 to 8:35; "B" will go from 8:35 to 8:40 and so on. If you are unable to go at your scheduled time, it will be necessary to wait until the next day when your turn comes again.

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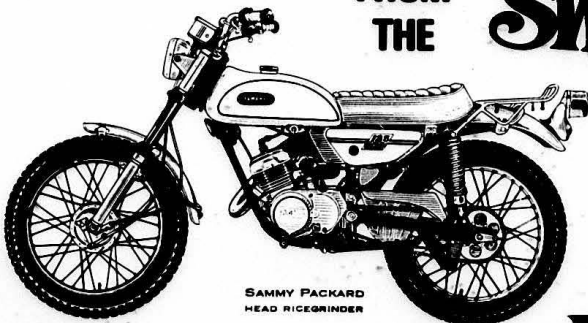
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"I'M SICK OF IT, ALL!"

BY DR. K. ROSS TOOLE

TAKEN FROM THE SCROLL
OF PHI DELTA THETA FOR MAY
1970.

This article is printed with the permission of its author, a professor of history at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont., where he received his bachelor's and masters degrees in history. He received his Doctor of Philosophy from UCLA.

The article was originally written as an expression of Dr. Toole's personal feelings to his brother. It has since received wide circulation, being reprinted in the Congressional Record and U.S. News and World Report. It will appear in the June "Reader's Digest". It was first seen by THE SCROLL in a March issue of The Fargo (N.D.) Forum.

I am 49 years old. It took me many years and considerable anguish to get where I am - which isn't much of anyplace except exurbia. I was nurtured in depression; I am invested with sweat; I lost four years to war; I have had one coronary; I am a "liberal," square and I am a professor. I am sick of the "younger generation," hippies, yuppies, militants and nonsense.

I am a professor of history at the University of Montana, and I am supposed to have "liaison" with the young. Worse still, I am father of seven children. They range in age from 7 to 23 - and I am fed up with nonsense. I am tired of being blamed, maimed and contrite; I am tired of tolerance and the reaching out (which is always my function) for understanding. I am sick of the total irrationality of the campus "rebel", whose bearded visage, dirty hair, body odor and "tactics" are childish but brutal, naive but dangerous, and the essence of arrogant tyranny - the tyranny of spoiled brats.

I am terribly disturbed that I may be incubating more of the same. Our household is permissive, our approach to discipline is an apology and a re-

treat from standards - usually accompanied by a gift in cash or kind.

It's time to call a halt; time to live in an adult world where we belong and time to put these people in their places. We owe the "younger generation" what all "older generations" have owed younger generations love, protection to a point, and respect when they deserve it. We do not owe them our souls, our privacy, our whole lives, and above all we do not owe them immunity from our mistakes, or their own.

Every generation makes mistakes, always has and always will. We have made our share. But my generation has made America the most affluent country on earth; it has tackled, head-on, a racial problem which no nation on earth in the history of mankind has dared to do. It has publicly declared war on poverty and it has gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polio; it has presided over the beginning of what is probably the greatest social and economic revolution in man's history. It has begun these things, not finished them. It has declared itself, and committed itself and taxed itself, and damn near run itself into the ground in the cause of social justice and reform.

Its mistakes are fewer than my father's generation - or his father's, or his. Its greatest mistake is not Vietnam; it is the abdication of its first responsibility, its pusillanimous capitulation to its youth, and its sick preoccupation with the problems, the mind, the psyche, the *raison d'être* of the young.

Since when have children ruled this country? By virtue of what right, by what accomplishment should thousands of teen-agers, wet behind the ears and utterly without the benefit of having lived long enough to have either judgment or wisdom, become the sages of our time?

The psychologists, the

educators and preachers say the young are rebelling against our archaic mores and morals, our materialistic approaches to life, our failures in diplomacy, our terrible ineptitude in racial matters, our narrowness as parents, our blindness to the root ills of society. Balderdash!

Society hangs together by the stitching of many threads. No 18-year-old is simply the product of his 18 years: He is the product of 3,000 years of development of mankind - and throughout those years, injustice has existed and been fought; rules have grown outmoded and been changed; doom has hung over men and been avoided; unjust wars have occurred; pain has been the cost of progress - and man has persevered.

As a professor and the father of seven, I have watched this new generation and concluded that most of them are fine. A minority are not - and the trouble is that minority threatens to tyrannize the majority and take over.

Arrogance is obnoxious; it is also destructive. Society has classically ostracized arrogance without the backing of demonstrable accomplishment. Why, then, do we tolerate arrogant slob who occupy our homes, our administration buildings, our streets and parks, urinating on our beliefs and defiling our premises? It is not the police we need (our generation and theirs), it is an expression of our disgust and disdain. Yet

CONT. NEXT PG

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I'M SICK CONT.

We do more than permit it, we dignify it with introspective flagellation. Somehow it is our fault. Balderdash again!

Sensitivity is not the property of the young, nor was it invented in 1950. The young of any generation have felt the same impulse to grow, to reach out, to touch stars, to live freely and to let the minds loose along unexplored corridors.

Today's young people did not invent it; they do not own it. And what they seek to attain, all mankind has sought to attain throughout the ages. Shall we, therefore, approve the presumed attainment of it through heroin, speed, LSD and other drugs? And shall we, permissively, let them poison themselves simply because, as in most other respects, we feel vaguely guilty because we brought them into this world? Again, it is not the police raids and tougher laws that we need; it is merely strength. The strength to explain, in our potty middle-aged way, that what they seek, we sought; that it is somewhere but not here and sure as hell not in drugs; that, in the meanwhile, they will cease and desist the poison game. And this we must explain early and hard - and then police it ourselves.

Society, "the establishment", is not a foreign thing we seek to impose on the young. We know it is far from perfect. We did not make it; we only sought to change it. The fact that we have only been minimally successful is the story of all generations - as it will be the story of the generation coming up.

Yet we have worked a number of wonders. We have changed it. We are deeply concerned about our failures; we have not solved the racial problem but we have faced it; we are terribly worried about the degradation of our environment, about injustices, inequities, the military-industrial complex and bureaucracy. But

we have attacked these things. We have, all our lives, taken arms against our sea of troubles - and fought effectively. But we also have fought with a rational knowledge of the strength of our adversary; and, above all, knowing that the war is one of attrition in which the "unconditional surrender" of the forces of evil is not about to occur. We win, if we win at all, slowly and painfully. That is the kind of war society has always fought - because man is what he is.

Knowing this, why do we listen subversively to the violent tacticians of the new generation? Either they have total victory by Wednesday next or burn down our carefully built barricades in adolescent pique; either they win now or flee off to a commune and quit; either they solve all problems this week or join a wrecking crew of paranoids.

Youth has always been characterized by impatient idealism. If it were not, there would be no change. But impatient idealism does not extend to guns, fire bombs, riots, vicious arrogance, and instant gratification. That is not idealism; it is childish tyranny.

The worst of it is that we (professors and faculties in particular), in a paroxysm of self-abnegation and apology, go along abdicating, apologize as if we had personally created the ills of the world - and thus lend ourselves to chaos. We are the led, not the leaders. And we are fools.

As a professor I meet the activists and the revolutionaries every day. They are inexcusably ignorant. If you want to make a revolution do you not study the ways to do it? Of course not! Che Gueverra becomes their hero. He failed; he died in the jungles of Bolivia with an army of six. His every move a miscalculation and a mistake.

Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi-minh led revolutions based on a peasantry and an ov-

erwhelmingly ancient rural economy. They are the pattern-makers for SDS and the student militants.

I have yet to talk to an "activist" who has read Crane Brinton's, "The Anatomy of Revolution," or who is familiar with the works of Jefferson, Washington, Paine, Adams or even Marx or Engles. And I have yet to talk to a student militant who has read about racism elsewhere or who understands, even primitively, the long and wondrous struggle of the NAACP and the genius of Martin Luther King - whose name they invariably take in vain.

I assert that we are in trouble with this younger generation not because we have failed our country, not because of affluence or stupidity, not because we are antedeluvian, not because we are middle-class materialists - but simply because we have failed to keep that generation in its place and we have failed to put them back there when they got out of it. We have the power; we do not have the will. We have the right, we have not exercised it.

To the extent that we now rely on the police, mace, the National Guard, tear gas, steel fences and a wringing of hands, we will fail.

What we need is a reappraisal of our own middle-class selves, our worth and our hard-won progress. We need to use disdain, not mace, we need to reassess a weapon we came by the hard way, by travail and labor, firm authority as parents, teachers, businessmen, workers and politicians.

The vast majority of our children from 1 to 20 are fine kids. We need to back this majority with authority and with the firm conviction that we owe it to them and to ourselves. Enough of apology enough of analysis, enough of our abdication of responsibility, enough of the denial of our own maturity and good sense.

I'M SICK CONT.

The best place to start is at home. But, the most practical and effective place, right now, is our campuses. This does not mean a flood of angry edicts, a sudden clampdown a "new" policy. It simply means that faculties should stop playing chicken, that demonstrators should be met not with police but with expulsions. The power to expel (strangely unused) has been the legitimate recourse of universities since 1209.

More importantly it means that at freshman orientation, whatever form it takes, the administration should set forth the ground rules - not belligerently but forthrightly.

A university is the microcosm of society itself. It cannot function without rules for conduct. It cannot, as society cannot, legislate morals. It is dealing with young men and women, 18 to 22. But it can, and must, promulgate rules. It cannot function without order - and, therefore, who disrupts order must leave. It cannot permit students to determine when, what and where they shall be taught; it cannot permit the occupation of its premises, in violation both of the law and its regulations, by "militants."

There is room within the university complex for basic student participation but there is not room for slobos, disruption and violence. The first obligation of the administration is to lay down the rules early, clearly and

positively, and to attach to this statement the penalty for violation. It is profoundly simple - and the failure of university administrators in this age

Expulsion is a dreaded verdict. The administration merely needs to make it clear, quite dispassionately, that expulsion is the inevitable consequence of violation of the rules. Among the rules, even though it seems gratuitous, should be these: 1. Violence, armed or otherwise, the forceful occupation of buildings, the intimidation by covert or overt act of any student or faculty member or administrative personnel, the occupation of any university property, field, park building, lot or other place, shall be cause for expulsion.

2. The disruption of any class, directly or indirectly, by voice or presence or the destruction of any university property, shall be cause for expulsion.

This is neither new nor revolutionary. It is merely the reassertion of an old, accepted and necessary right of the administration of any such institution. And the faculty should be informed firmly, of this reassertion, before trouble starts.

This does not constitute provocation. It is one of the oldest rights and necessities of the university community. The failure of university administrators to use it is

one of the mysteries of our permissive age - and the blame must fall largely on faculties because they have consistently pressured administrators not to act.

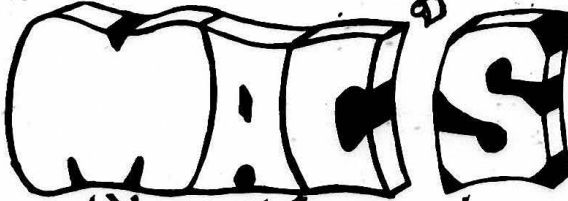
Suppose the students refuse to recognize expulsions, suppose they march, riot, strike. The police? No.

The matter, by prearrangement, publicly stated should then pass to the courts. If buildings are occupied, the court enjoins the participating student. It has the lawful power to declare them in contempt.

If violence ensues, it is in violation of the court's order. Courts are not subject to fears, not part of the action. And what militant will shout obscenities in court with contempt hanging over his head?

Too simple? Not at all. Merely an old process which we seem to have forgotten. It is too direct for those who seek to employ Freudian analysis, too positive for "academic senates" who seek orgastic self condemnation.

This country is full of decent, worried people like myself. It is also a country full of people fed up with nonsense. We need (those of us over 30, tax ridden, harried, confused, weary and beat-up) to reassert our hard won prerogatives. It is our country too. We have fought for it, bled for it, dreamed for it, and we love it. It is time to reclaim it.



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JET 18 STILL LIVES

BY SID BARLING

Yes, fellow students it is my happy duty to inform you that Project Phoenix still lives. Through the efforts of our team, we are in the process of getting together the rough draft, which will be submitted for approval prior to the final proposal.

Much has been contributed by the members of our team, whom I would like to introduce, to all of you (if you don't know them already.)

Engineering was handled by Pat Louthen, Dan Kessler, Paul Sconyers and Jan Collins.

Management fell into the hands of Mike Busch & Clyde Ehrhardt.

Production is now going to be the big problem of Dick Neland and whomever he decides to help him.

Flight testing will be determined later.

Our big find since tackling this project has been the realization that business proposals vary greatly from classroom study. Problems that were supposed to be simple turned into complicated monsters and anticipated trouble spots were not what we thought they would be.

There is still much work to be done, but all concerned are working to accomplish the task.

SIMON SAYS

RIDDLE'S ANSWER TO DEAR ABBY:

Dear Simon:

I have attended twelve colleges, Riddle being the thirteenth. I thought that it would be here that I would really find my dreams to come true - finding a program that I would really like. The only thing is I have been here two months and still haven't been able to understand the proper procedure for registering, etc. Actually I am beginning to lose interest because every time I turn around I walk into a big wall of red tape. What sort of

procedure should I follow in getting enrolled and registered? And also, where is the registrar's office?

Lost & Lonely

Dear Lost:

To your first question, I have been around here for two years and still haven't seen any pattern that one can follow. They change the system every time, and nobody really knows from one semester to the next what is going on. Generally, I'd say you are doing very well, though. At least it's better than most of the bewildered's around the campus. I have found that it is best to spend a couple of hours at Sherry's before attempting anything. That gives you the competitive advantage since you are in the mood to laugh off anything that should hang you up. At your present rate you should have things calmed down pretty well by January. To your second question, I don't know!

Dear Simon:

I am currently enrolled in the Air Science program and have been unable to understand what I am supposed to do for two hours on the days when I can't find my instructor or schedule a plane. I have tried everything from daydreaming to wondering why I can't choose the FAA examiner of my choice. Any suggestions?

Frustrated Flyer

Dear Frustrated:

Sounds to me like you are in the new program at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and since you are being paid for the experience you are given, you just have to bear with it.

Dear Simon:

Do all two credit courses require twice as much time and effort as any other, supposedly "harder" three and four credit courses?

Snowed Under

Dear Snowed:

There appears to be an inverse relation between the technical value of a course and the work load associated with that course. Maybe the instructor's of these two credits feel that their courses have been considered as mental, and they are re-

taliating by "loading it on."

Dear Simon:

I would think that now that we are considered to be a university, that we should have some kind of distinguishing paint scheme on the airplanes, especially the shabby looking D18's and DC-3's. Why doesn't the school or SGA do something about our "Flying Faded Freaks?"

Ashamed

Dear Ashamed:

Your question brings up an interesting point. With the newly railroaded increase in the SGA fees, one would think that this might cause a little surplus to be put to good use, like your suggestion. But, unfortunately, the SGA does not seem too interested in such an idea, they are more concerned with banquets and what-not all, of course, in the student's and school's best interest. Maybe the issue will have to go to the administration, there ought to be some solution to brightening up the flight line.

Dear Simon:

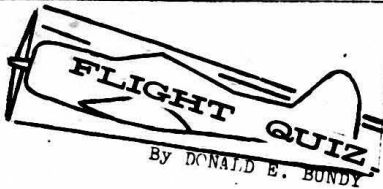
I am in the Management program and am having difficulty obtaining good grades in a couple of courses. I study very hard, like 10 hours a day, and get scores in the eighties, but the curves are so high that I am practically flunking. Could there be something wrong with my study methods? It seems as though everyone knows what is going to be on the tests beforehand. What can I do?

Weary

Dear Weary:

Evidently you haven't been around here very long or you just don't have any friends in these classes. I bet I can even guess what courses you are taking. Maybe someday the instructors will realize that their test demonstrates a student's ability to obtain the test beforehand more than his actual knowledge in the course. How rich are you?

If you have any questions you would like answered, simply address them to Simon Says, in care of the AVION.



BY DON BUNDY

1. If pressure is maintained on the rudder after a turn is established, the result would be:
 - a. a skid, due to excess centrifugal force
 - b. a slip, due to lack of centripetal force
 - c. neither of the above are correct
2. Why is it necessary to use slightly greater rudder deflection during the recovery from a steep turn than entry into the same?
 - a. it is necessary due to the G's imposed
 - b. it is necessary due to the airspeed loss
 - c. higher angle-of-attack necessary to maintain lift
 - d. all of the above
 - e. none of the above
3. There are 3 classes of turns, : gentle, medium and steep. Gentle turns are those so shallow that:
 - a. the airplane tends to hold a constant bank without control force on the ailerons
 - b. the inherent stability of the airplane is acting to level the wings unless some control force is used to maintain the bank.
 - c. the overbanking tendency of the airplane overcomes stability, and the bank tends to increase unless pressure is applied to the aileron control to prevent it
4. Upon entering a left turn without application of rudder, you would most likely expect a:
 - a. skid to develop, yaw in the direction of turn
 - b. slip develop, yaw opposite to the direction of the turn
 - c. skid to develop, yaw opposite to the direction of the turn

- d. slip to develop, yaw in the direction of the turn
5. The angle of attack of an aircraft is the acute angle measured between:
 - a. the chord line and the earth's horizon
 - b. the mean camber line and the relative wind
 - c. the relative wind and the chord line
 - d. the mean camber line and the earth's horizon

CORRECT ANSWERS TO QUIZ:
1-A; 2-D; 3-B; 4-C; 5-C.



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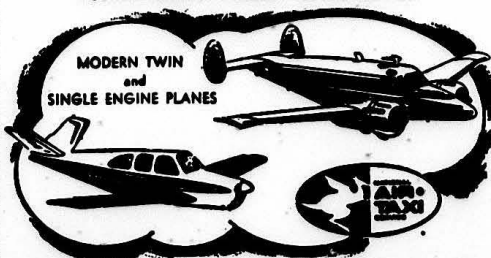
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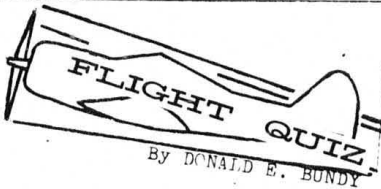
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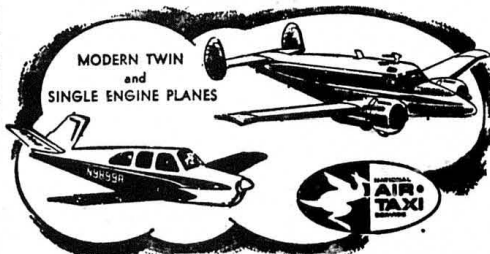
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SGA SPOTLIGHT



BOB STAMBOVSKY

BY SID BARLING

BOB STAMBOVSKY

I think that Bob can safely qualify as a veteran SGA member, he has been around the SGA taking an active part in all functions for the past year and a half.

Bob has been the chairman of two committees and constantly strives for a smooth operation.

Talking with Bob gives the false impression that he is a man of few words, and consequently little action, but beware, beneath that man of few words is a dynamite of action as is witnessed by his SGA participation.

Bob simply wants to help the school, a simple but demanding task.

Bob entered ERAU September of 68 and hopes to graduate by December of 70. Besides being an active Senate member, Bob is serving actively with the ER Veterans Association and currently holds the position of Vice President. He is also a sharpshooter with the Rifle Club.

PAUL WILLIAMS

Paul is a good example of the spirit that is becoming so much a part of Embry Riddle. He is a young, dynamic leader who is interested in what this school really needs, unity

Paul was elected to the position of Senator this summer, and has never failed to assert his strong, authoritarian voice in matters pertaining to the school, and particularly the department which he represents, Aviation Management.

Paul realizes that by himself he could probably accomplish little, but as a part of the Senate team he hopes to accomplish a series of far-sighted programs that will unify the student body.



PAUL WILLIAMS

Paul ran for the SGA because after talking to a good number of students he realized that some thought that the Senate was a puppet show, the strings being pulled by the administration. Many felt that their activity fee was being wasted without much choice. But more to the point, and upon reflection he found that the school, the student body probably had this attitude due to the so-called apathy.

Paul feels that the school, the student body and the city have a lot to gain from an informed active student body that is given something they can be proud of and fall back on. The term seems to add up to "School Spirit".

Paul feels that if nothing is going to be done to get those students to feel a sense of pride and belonging then the problem will only be aggravated when the school has two or

three times as many students.

Paul entered ERAU September of 68 and hopes to graduate April of 71.

Well spoken, and good luck, Paul!

DAN BLOOMER

Dan is one member I must confess that I know very little about. But he is a classic example of the sometimes forgotten men of ERAU, the A & P's.

Dan entered Embry Riddle January of this year and by May had won a seat in the senate with a strong voice for his section. In fact, that's what Dan wanted to accomplish, a voice to remind the rest of the student body and the administration that the A & P section is very much a part of ERAU, and also to express the A & P ideas and views towards school policy.

Dan entered Embry Riddle January of this year, and will depart by June of next year. He will depart a considerable attribute to his school.



JELLO MAN OF THE YEAR TITLE WAS BESTOWED ON DAVE MC CALL, EDITOR OF ERAU AVION

HAPPINESS IS... a wife with larengitis.

PIONEERS OF THE AIR

Taken from the Sydney Morning Herald, Tuesday, February 10, 1970.

Australia has been the proving ground for some of the most extraordinary chapters in the history of aviation.

Long before the Wright Brothers made their historic flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, in 1903, Australians were experimenting with "heavier than air" flying machines.

PIONEER: History gives pride of place for aviation pioneering in Australia to Dr. William Bland, a naval surgeon who was sentenced to seven years jail in Calcutta (India) in 1813, following a duel in Bombay.

Fleeing to New South Wales, he was given a free pardon, became intimately acquainted with William Charles Wentworth; was elected with him to represent Sydney at the first elections for the Legislative Council; and generally took an active part in the public life of the state.

In March, 1851, Bland supplied a model of an "atmotic ship" to the Great Exhibition in London. His basic idea revolved around supplying power to a balloon from a steam engine. At the time, he said that later models would fly from London to Sydney in four or five days.

HARGRAVE: The outstanding Australian aviation pioneer of the nineteenth century, however, was Lawrence Hargrave (1859-1915) the second son of an English migrant family.

Hargrave was fascinated by the flight of birds and insects. In an address to the Royal Society of New South Wales, on August 6, 1884, entitled "The Trochoid Plane," he set down principles of flight and the following year told the society of a flying model with oscillating wings which flew a distance of 98 feet.

In 1889 he invented a rotary aeroplane engine and in 1893 his box kite

paved the way for actual flight.

In 1894, four of these kites actually lifted him off the ground and gained him international recognition. A great scientist, all his work was beautifully finished and studied with observations marking a first-class intellect.

FIRST FLIGHTS: The first Australian motorless flight in an aeroplane of bi-plane construction was made by G.A. Taylor at Narrabeen on December 5, 1909. The first powered flight in Australia was made on July 16, 1910, by J.R. Duigan, a Melbourne electrical engineer.

A young Sydney dentist named W.E. Hart received the first pilot's license in Australia on December 5, 1911, and in 1912 competed in the first Australian air race from Sydney to Parramatta in June, 1912.

Harry G. Hawker was probably the most famous Australian pilot before World War I, the Hawker Aircraft company being named after him in 1920.

Hawker was among a number of Australian pilots who later became household names in world aviation and achieved fame in World War I. They included Hudson Fysh (later Sir Hudson) one of the founders in 1922 of Qantas, P.J. McGinness, C.W. Snook, H. Miller and R.S. Adair who laid the foundation in the post war years of Australia's civil airlines.

Notable flights in civil aviation history in the ensuing years included:

First England-Australia flight, winning a 10,000 pound prize, by Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith with W.H. Shiers and J.M. Bennet in 1919;

First trans-Australian flight, non-stop, Point Cook to Perth, C. Kingsford Smith, C. Ulm, J. Warner, H. Lyon in 1928;

First trans-Tasman crossing, Richmond (NSW) to Christchurch (NZ) C. Kingsford Smith, C. Ulm, H. Litchfield, T. McWilliams, and first westbound trans-Tasman (same crew) both flights in 1928;

First light plane solo record, England-Darwin, H.J.L. Hinkler, 1928;

Light aircraft solo record, England to Darwin, C. Kingsford Smith, 1930;

Record flight, England to Darwin, nine days, four hours, 11 minutes, C.W.A. Scott, 1931;

First west-east Pacific flight, Brisbane-USA, C. Kingsford Smith and P.G. Taylor, 1934.

The above flights are only a fraction of those achieved but are sufficient to indicate that Australia holds a firm place in the annals of world aviation.



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WHAT'S UP?

BY ED HEWSON

What's up in the Aviation World? ERAU (it's painful to write that "U") just lost its 4.1 million dollar contract, TWA just laid off two hundred pilots, Business Week predicts 1980 as the year of recovery for the aerospace industry, U.S. News & World Report shows the aerospace stocks down 70% from the December, 1968 high, and Piper has recently halted production due to mounting inventories. Need I go on? We, here at our "University" had better hope that our education is diversified enough to allow entrance to another field until the wondrous world of aviation crawls out of its present slump.

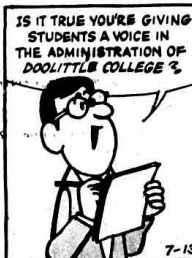
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It is well known that the school has an intensive public relations program in operation. If the new 1970-71 Bulletin is a product of the program, the sell-ERAU effort has faltered. The cover shows the age-old campus model with the existing buildings outlined in black. Right under this, the word UNIVERSITY jumps right off the cover and slams you in the eye. We are probably the only two building university in the history of education.

It also seems almost trite to have ACCREDITED on the front cover. This would, in my opinion, have been better placed in the text with the rest of the school's credentials. "World famous" aeronautical university on the "world's most famous beach" might also have been omitted.

* * * *

CAMPUS CLATTER



7-13



Lewis

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I noticed that a 3 hour course entitled Introductory College Math, has found its way into the 1970-71 Bulletin. Shouldn't any student entering an ACCREDITED UNIVERSITY have had the "Basic laws of algebraic operations, fractions, exponents and radicals, the number system, equations, and algebraic functions and graphs" in the 11th grade? A local High School Math teacher told me that the above was h.s. material. Aren't we rather lowering academic standards by offering such a course FOR CREDIT?

A LETTER TO HUNT

Dear Mr. Hunt:

"The image of Embry Riddle as noted by prospective employers, prospective donors and the local community is, in part, formulated by the...appearance of...the Institute." (Embry Riddle Appearance and Dress Policy, April 6, 1970) Therefore, the appearance of the University "should reflect the professional objectives of Embry Riddle."

It is our opinion that the appearance of our new academic complex has gone downhill at a steady rate within the past few months. Attached is a list of observations made by us a short time ago. We feel that these appalling conditions reflect most unfavorably upon the University, its staff and faculty, and its students, who are tomorrow's aviation industry. Certainly Embry Riddle cannot be "a cut above average" as long as these conditions exist.

We look forward to your comments on these recommendations.

Yours truly,

Terry Miner, President
Paul P. Eddy, Vice Pres
Student Government Asso
David McCall, Editor-in-
Chief, AVION
David Vaughn, President
Alpha Eta Rho
Terry L. Owens, President
Sigma Chi Delta
Spence Price, President
Delta Chi

Included in the recommendations are:

Dusting needed
Outside Could Improve
Door Unlocked - books
missing - security

Stairs dirty
Dust on Filing Cabinets
Hand prints on and around light switch



PFLASH! DAVID P. MCCALL, NOTED NEWSPAPER EDITOR AND BOOKEND HAS JUST BEEN AWARDED THE "JELLO MAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD BY AN UNBIASED PERSONALITY OBSERVATION AND DEFAMATION COMMITTEE. THE AWARD IS GIVEN EACH PERIOD TO THE PERSON MOST LIKING TO THE ROUNDTNESS AND SHAPELESSNESS AS DEFINED IN THE OFFICIAL PAMPHLET PUBLISHED BY THE JELLO CORPORATION. DAVE, WITH HIS UNCANNY ABILITY TO TAKE THE FORM OF HIS CONTAINER, MOST ILLUSTRATES THESE PROPERTIES, AND HAS BEEN SEEN AROUND CAMPUS FROM TIME TO TIME WADDLING AND YELLING, "HEY HEY!HEY!" WITH GREAT PRIDE AND AWE. WE HERE SAY "CONGRATULATIONS, DAVE, AND TREAD LIGHTLY THROUGH THE TULIPS FOR FLORIDA IS SLOWLY SINKING!"

by Larry Lewis

FLIGHTLINE NEWS

BY A. ROBERT CURRIER

Thursday, July 16, 1970, was the date of the July meeting of the Flight Council. Included at the meeting was Dean Davis, supervisor of maintenance, the flight line, and the army contractor. Dean Davis started in June and is one of the most aggressive persons on the staff.

After the minutes from the last meeting was read, Dean Davis talked about the trouble with the army contract and made it clear that we have only one contract with the army which is the training of rotor and fixed-wing instrument army personnel at Fort Rucker. The other military rumor going around is not a contract but just another Flight course called FC 300 where the army sends rotor craft-rated commercial pilots (about 11,000 of them) here in civilian clothes to get a fixed-wing commercial rating. This course includes 22 hours in the new GAT 1 link trainers. Just in passing, this turn-over is going to hurt our airline career for they will be out of ER before many of us and a lot of airline companies like military-trained pilots.

Going back to the military contract, Dean Davis explained that the flight

instructors and control tower personnel, who are unionized, have struck because of ER not recognizing the pay raises demanded by the union. It seems when the previous contractor learned we had received the new contract, he gave everybody a pay raise which we had not approved. (As this paper was going to press we refused to recognize the union, and thus the army has taken over the contract.)

Next, Mr. Boaz talked about that age old problem aircraft utilization. He said we received utilization of 7.8 hours for the first part of July but as of July 15, we were getting only 5.9. He also said his office is again looking into the possibility of pulling aircrafts out of storage to replace those in for repairs and overhauls.

The next subject discussed was the question of having to have an FAA check ride to receive an FAA pilot license in order to graduate from ERAU. The answer is NO! The only time an FAA pilot license is required is when one is a veteran and hopes to have up to 90% of his commercial and instrument training payed by the GI Bill. Also, Riddle requires you to have an In-

strument rating in your hands if you plan to take their advance instrument course.

Following this dispute, Mr. Boaz talked about "no-shows" saying that instructors and students alike are not being reported. He put the major "no-shows" on the students that are financially well-off for, to them, seven dollars doesn't hurt. So, Mr. Boaz brought up the idea of having the flight course just like an academic course: after three cuts, fail the student... all \$700.00 to \$900.00 of him! Ouch.

Before breaking up the meeting, it was brought up that instructors and students call for gas before shutting down, so the plane would be fueled for the next intrepid aviator. This idea was turned down because sometimes one likes to go up with only half tanks so he can do maneuvers.

This may be the last report for the summer, so until the cold north wind blows, may you have tall winds and clear skies.



**"WE'VE DONE IT.
WE HAVE CREATED
A MACHINE WHICH
REPLACES COLLEGE
STUDENTS. IT
PRINTS HUNDRED
DOLLAR BILLS
PERFECTLY."**



GAT-1 INSTRUCTORS CHECKING OUT NEW EQUIPMENT



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Articles may be submitted to the AVION for publication by the administration, the faculty and student body. The AVION deadline is every Monday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. Please mark all items: AVION, and deposit in the basket in the trailer, the suggestion boxes, or ERAI Box 1568.