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## BLOOD DRIVE NETS 222

The Spring Blood Drive was held last Thursday and Friday at the Academic complex. The two day affair yielded two hundred and twenty two pints of the red life giving fluid. A great job done by the donors and organizers of the drive.

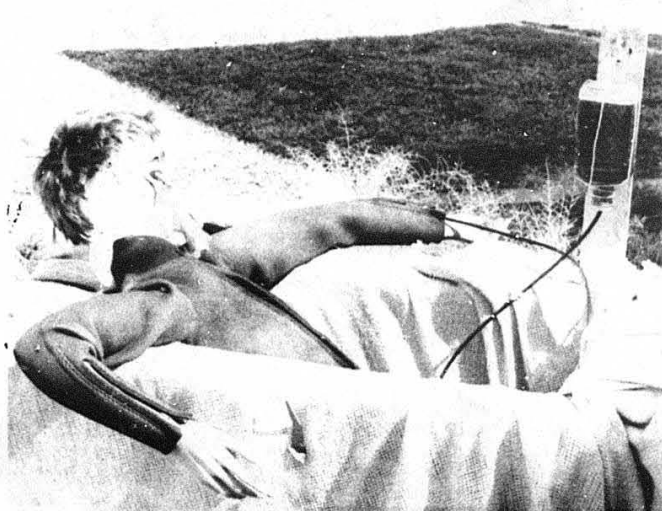
Many gifts were given to the donors, ranging from flight time to free lasagne dinners. A full list of gifts and donors will appear on the later page of this issue.

Delta Chi won the advertisement award, and AHP the donors award. A Zeppo's pizza should receive a "gift donors award". if such a prize existed. Zeppo's donated 200 free dinner prizes. So even those of you who didn't win a prize, lets show our appreciation and patronize Zeppo's.

### PART OF DELTA CHI'S AWARD WINNING BLOOD DRIVE PROMOTION

Many thanks to Connie Strine, chairman of the Blood Drive, Gary Anderson that ugly female impersonator, the men from Delta

Chi and AHP, and all those who helped with the drive. Last, but not least to the donors who make every blood drive a success.



## the barbeque



SOME OF THE 900 + E-RAU STUDENTS AT SATURDAY'S BBQ  
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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



Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those senators who participated in last weeks Blood Drive. They are Dan Smock, Bill Norman, Gary Spangler, Bob Weiser, Mark Lashua, Larry Rea, Roger Van Luven, Doug Tuckhorn, Connie Strine and Gary Anderson.

In order to alleviate traffic conditions on the paved road leading to the academic complex, a new road has been constructed behind Dorm I. Now, students wishing to get from the Academic Complex to the Student Center and Administration building do not have to use Clyde Morris Boulevard. This not only decreases traffic on Clyde Morris, but also makes it faster and easier to get out of the parking lot after classes. I would like to urge all students to use this road when possible.

The next ring day will be April 14th, the purpose of this ring day is for exchanging and ordering rings. All students who have received defective rings should go to the Student Center to exchange them. Also, new orders will be taken. This will be the last ring day before graduation.

There will be an open house Sunday, April 18th the purpose of which is to provide an opportunity for students, their parents, teachers, and administrative officials to get together and discuss the University. Students that

## CORNER

are interested in helping out should contact me (ERAU BOX 606). Your assistance will be appreciated.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

SPRING DANCE APRIL 3  
SENIOR PARTY APRIL 17  
SENIOR RECEPTION APRIL 19

Stan Widak  
President

## LETTERS

Editor,

Two weeks ago in the Avion, former SGA president Terry Miner launched an undeserving attack on Stanley Widak, current president of the SGA.

In his article he denounced Stan Widak as a "buck passer and a back slapper". This was completely unfounded.

If one recalls last falls election campaign for SGA offices, Widak promised to give the SGA back to the students. In doing so, he not only took it upon himself the responsibility of doing the students bidding, but the responsibility of making sure all elected officials do what they had promised to do in their respective campaign speeches. Mr. Miner now criticized Widak for doing just that, taking opinion polls to find out student opinion on various matters, and monitoring the student government of weak points and officials falling down on the job.

During Mr. Miner's term of office the majority of the students that knew what was going on in the SGA, were a minority of the student body. It was not until after his executive board had decided on an issue that the student body found out what had conspired. From the opinion of his own board of

executives in a comment made to me personally last trimester, it was their consensus that the average student was unable to comprehend what the SGA was all about, and that they would make their own decisions, regardless of student wants. Thank the Lord things have changed and this is not the case in this administration.

In his article Mr. Miner referred to the SGA as a Mistress and indeed she was. A "Mistress" has always been and will always be one individuals pleasure and in all cases very secretive. Things have changed now and his "Mistress" has been exposed.

Mr. Miner referred to his term of office and to the SGA of his term as being a dynamic organization. It was anything but that. The SGA of his reign stagnated under individuals that were egotistical power wielders, out to enhance themselves, not the organization. It wasn't until Mr. Widak's term of office did the student once again become a part of the Student Government and the organization become moving and growing. Now everyone has a voice in the actions of the SGA not someone who was on good terms with an elected member.

It seems apparent to me that anyone who had constructed a glass showpiece as was the case in Mr. Miner's term, would not want to be the first one to start throwing stones.

Michael A. Winters  
AMM

Open letter to Mr. Dennis Cunningham

Sir:

Your attack on Mr. Cothran's remarks (Kickbacks, the AVION, 13 Mar.) while most probably justified, it was misguided.

Solutions to problems and the clarification of misunderstandings are not brought about by vitriolic attacks on the individual

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Letters continued but by identification of the problem areas and full explanation of the procedures in question.

AS Chairman of the Student Aid Fund and consequently, my representative in student aid fund matters, - I believe you have failed me and the rest of the student body by your actions.

Criticism whether just or unjust, is what you asked for when you took the job. One can alleviate the former type by adjustment and improvement; the latter will fall in the face of a concise statement of clarification. Personal attack upon your critics will only serve to make their position all the more believable, there fore stronger.

In summary, I do not object to your replying to accusations, just the manner in which you replied. I think an apology to the Student Body is in order.

William Sullivan

I would like to direct this letter to the student pilot, (and those who share his opinion) who criticized the safety policies of the ERAU flight department, in last week's Avion.

I do not know Mr. Kossal, nor do I know his pilot qualifications. Furthermore, I do not wish to know them. What he wrote in his letter was enough for me.

I may not have as much "flight experience" as many of the flight instructors at Riddle but I have more than some of the instructors and more than most of the ERAU students. I hold a commercial rotorcraft-helicopter rating. I was a helicopter flight instructor; I held a tactical instrument ticket in helicopters and I have over 2400 hours of helicopter time, most of it in combat; I hold a private pilot rating for airplane single engine land and have about 75 hours in air planes. I believe that gives me a fair amount of what Mr. Kossal refers to as "flight experience", but I still have a lot to learn, which is why I come to ERAU.

I believe Mr. Kossal and those who share his opinion, should realize

that they are indeed, still student pilots. If they were not they would have no need to be here. Secondly, they should realize that flying is a highly skilled, highly technical profession and if they plan to fly as a career they must be professional. You "bold" pilots who think they are too good for the rules and who call others "pussey pilots", never get anywhere. Remember, "there are no old-bald pilots." Pilots who request a "crash and dash" may be comical but they are not professionals and more often than not, they all see that day when they don't "dash" after they "crash".

There are many reasons for the rules restricting student pilots here at ERAU. One is restrictions places on the school by the insurance company. Most important is safety. These rules are to protect the professional student pilot here at ERAU from the non-professional pilots like Mr. Kossal. Any private pilot is legally capable of flying in visibility less than four miles, but who is to say that pilot would not panic the first time he went into actual instrument conditions. That is something the school has to consider since they are responsible for that pilot while he is a student. Furthermore, in a training situation, as we are in here, many of the manouvers we do require a good deal of altitude and the density of training aircraft requires a good deal of visibility for safe operation. Training flight in low visibil-

ity and ceiling conditions would be unsafe and unfruitable. Flight at nite presents problems that many private pilots would not cope with. Anyone who has found himself lost at night can profess to that.

As far as the liscence is concerned, there are many pilots who may meet FAA requirements but are not truly qualifies pilots. ERAU sets their standards a step higher in hopes that they can graduate more professional pilots. We should take pride in that, not criticize it. Mr. Kossal, I suggest that the next time you are in ERAU flight operation, you read the sign that hangs over the door there, and you believe it and remember it. It says: "Aviation in itself is not inherently dangerous...but like the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity or neglect."

If you really want to fly you should strive to be a professional pilot. You have many years of flying ahead of you and plenty of time to get your "flight experience". I only hope you get it easier than I did.

Best of Luck

David Bornfield

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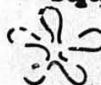


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## GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY SET

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$1.5 million dollar Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Aeronautical Science Center will be held on the new campus of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida, Sunday, April 18, 1971 at 2:00p.m. Over \$300,000 in matching funds was raised across the nation from friends of Mr. Wilson who wanted to erect a Living Memorial in his name. Mr. Wilson was founder of the Civil Air Patrol, Editor of "Flying Magazine," author, lecturer and a "pilot's pilot." He would have found it fitting that a Living Memorial in his honor be constructed at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the ONLY accredited, private, non-profit, coeducational, totally aviation-oriented university in the world today according to his widow, Mrs. Mary Wilson Mitchell and his daughter, Peggy Denison. ERAU grants B.S. degrees in various aviation disciplines. The three building Wilson Complex will house classrooms, oral rooms, a simulator lab, library, and flight operations. B/General William W. Spruance, Delaware Air National Guard, was Committee Coordinator for the fund drive. One of the buildings in the Wilson Complex will be named for one of the principal donors to the drive, Dr. Tine W. Davis, Senior Vice President of Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. The ground-breaking ceremonies are included

in the over-all GRADUATION WEEKEND activities beginning Saturday April 17 ending with Convocation at Peabody Auditorium Monday evening April 19.

## FLIGHT COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of the flight council was held last Thursday at the Holiday Inn West. Many of the problems at the flight line were discussed.

Mr. Barnes pointed out many of the problems with lack of aircraft early in the Fall Trimester were the result of uncompleted flight courses from the previous spring trimester. Mr. Barnes asks anyone who thinks they will not complete their current course to try to spend a little extra time before going for the summer and complete their current flight course.

It was also mentioned that there is a possibility of having all primary flight students start flight a few weeks before the academic trimester begins. This would put all new students at the solo stage or beyond at the start of the fall trimester.

Thus, Mr. Barnes and the other flight heads are making a good effort to listen and solve our problems at the flight line. Perhaps something we all need more of - communication.

## MARINES LAND

Major DC Corbett of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus to speak to students interested in Marine Corps Officer Training Programs. He will be in the Student Center on March 30 and 31, and will speak to the brothers of Alpha Eta Rho on Wednesday, March 31st at 8:30 about Marine Corps Flight Training.



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## CLEARANCE

All students withdrawing for a trimester or more, or graduating, must process a clearance form through the GUIDANCE (Placement) Office.

## INSURANCE CLAIMS

Students who hold school insurance for themselves, their wives or children are reminded it is imperative that the proper claim form be procured in the Dean of Students office as soon as practicable after the claim has been generated. Failure to accomplish this simple act may delay inordinately any return from the insurance company.

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## SIGMA CHI

Congratulations to Brothers Houghtaling and Sherr. Karen Houghtaling gave birth to a 6 lb. 8 oz boy and Chris Sherr gave birth to a 8 lb. 3 oz. girl on March 20th. It's good to have another little Sig and Sigma around.

The car wash and work party held on March 20th was a big success; over \$200 was raised. We would like to thank everyone who had their car washed or hired any of the Brothers or Pledges.

The Easter Seal Campaign is getting off to a good start. Sigma Chi is in contact with groups from Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach Junior College and Stetson. A real surprise is planned for presentation of the donation check.

### Delta Pledge Class

Some important dates concerning the pledge class were set this week; The initiation test or pledge final will be held April 10, and indoctrination into the Sigma Chi fraternity will take place the week of May 2nd through 8th. The third and final lineup is scheduled for April 5. Barring any unforeseen difficulties at the lineup, the remaining nine pledges will take the big test, and hopefully be initiated as brothers.

The pledges are holding their Captain American Party for the brothers this Saturday. Captain America will be there!!

## ALPHA ETA RHO

This week at the Rho house proved to be a real rip. The Sigma Chapter of AHP, located at the Southern Illinois University converted upon the house for their spring quarter break and brought with them breads, booze, and a continuous party. The partying started after the S.G.A. bar-be-cue Saturday night, and the last report is still going strong.

We at AHP would like to express our sincerest ap-

preciation at this time to Zeppo's Italian Restaurant for the support they gave us in last week's Blood Drive. You helped make it a great success for us.

Sunday's diamond activities found the Rho warriors scalping the Vets 29-4. The game was called early on a technical matter, too many runs in Rho's favor. We needed that quickie Sunday morning to set things right after Saturday night's party.

This weekend should prove to be a topper. Sigma will be leaving us after this weekend, and will go out in great style. Three kegs have been ordered for the festivities this weekend, and the "Fabulous 59'ers," Rho's acid rock-soul-choir-glee club-band has granted us a concert both Friday and Saturday nights. The group, consisting of brothers Ed Johnson on lead washboard, Jack Grandman on electric jug, and Mike Winters on knee spoons will definitely give the house the "Super Party" air. Let's just hope the neighbors don't complain and call the cops as they frequently do.

Well, have a nice weekend, ya'll. We will!

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## DELTA CHI

The Dracula in the form of the nurses and Red Cross volunteers once again visited our campus and did a pretty fair days work. At the last count I heard the 200 mark for pints donated was broken. Not as good as the previous blood drive's accomplishments but still a damn good showing. We were happy to find out we won the trophy for advertising which was mainly the result of the coffin and Dracula's bride located outside of the academic complex. We would like to express our gratitude to those people who donated blood in Delta Chi's name. The winners of the 10 pints of booze will be in a separate article in this weeks Avion.

The barbeque helped re-

place those lost pints and once again it turned out real well. And once again SHAGRA'S was fantastic.

We were happy to see many of our Delta Chi Brothers from the Jacksonville State University Chapter, Alabama and University of Florida Chapter, in Gainesville. We had a great party Saturday night and the Delta Chi spirit was as high as ever.

The Avion Staff were the guests of our next party on the softball field Sunday morning. We know we've been getting our lumps in softball but we also knew that when our whole team show up after a Saturday night party we usually do real well in softball. Our team showed up because we were told by some Avion members that our socks would be blown off after three innings. Well, we won 10-4. Nothing else need be said except that afterwards we graciously invited the Avion people over to our house for a bit of beer and they graciously accepted. We had a fine afternoon of ping-pong, boozing, and generally rapping. The Avion staff turned out to be a great bunch of people and wow, they can really put that booze away. Does anyone know if Cam made it home o.k.?

Well, that concludes another week from us guys. Take care, see ya next week. P.S. Hank Toohey is still alive. P.P.S. Wenus is really a cat!

## ALPHA RHO OMEGA

The new fraternity on campus is starting to come to life. Our meetings are being attended by more and more new people. Mr. Barrs the Deputy Chairman of the Maint. Tech. Division attended our last meeting. I am sure Mr. Barrs (who is also our faculty advisor) will be a great asset to Alpha Rho Omega.

Thursday night, Mr. Barrs gave us a very inspiring little speech, in which he cited the members as "the cream of the crop". He also assured us that when personell such as assistant instructors or

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## Alpha Rho Omega cont'd.

hourly workers is needed, he would look to Alpha Rho Omega first.

Another valuable service Mr. Barrs will make available will be "technical assistance". Of course Alpha Rho Omega will reciprocate by assisting the A&P section via fund raising projects and work details.

So, this phase will greatly help the A&P student and the Maint. Tech. Division thus helping ERAU which is Alpha Rho Omega's objective.

We think this fraternity will be a great thing. Other people probably think this also, so we're obtaining legal advice on how to copyright or patent our fraternity. At the same time we're investigating the possibility of becoming a national fraternity.

In closing, I would like to invite anyone eligible to come to our meetings Thursday nights at 7:30 at the Holiday Inn West. This week there will be free beer for all attending. Or, if you can't make it to the meeting, drop by the bookstore any morning and chat with Fred Stratton, our president or drop a line to us through our box at ERAU.

## VETERANS ASSOC.

Our mid-trimester welcoming party was held last Friday night at the Boars Head Lounge. An enjoyable time was had by all, and the eight cases of free beer made a fast disappearing act!

Although we all had a great time at the welcoming party, the best is yet to come! This Saturday, March 27th, at 7:30 PM, the V.A. is holding a barbeque beach party at Ponce Inlet. The guest of honor will be a 75 lb. pig, plus several kegs of beer. This blast is open to all dues paid members and their wives & dates. So - come on out this Saturday to the Inlet for a real swinging time!

Reminder - if you have not picked up your checks for book sales, please do so at the used book store. Open Tuesday and Thursday 8 AM to 4 PM



Wake up people! This is the weekend of the Diving Eagles party at Blue Springs. If you haven't purchased your ticket to fun get on the ball and look up one of the diving club members for your ticket. For \$2.00, stag or drag, all the hamburgers, beer, baked beans, and pickles you can hold will be at Blue Springs from 6:00pm on. The spring will be floodlit for those who wish to swim in the clear, warm water and some of the club members will be demonstrating their diving skills. You had a good time last tri, come out and enjoy yourself again.

The car wash will also be held this Saturday from 9:00am to 4:00pm at the Phillips 66 station on Volusia Ave. one block east of Nova. Bring your diving gear and be prepared to get wet.

The club banquet will be held at the Beef and Bottle on Saturday, April 17, 1971. The treasurer is now accepting reservations and deposits. The menu will be prime rib, baked potatoe, and vegetable. More information next week and in the newsletter.

Consult your newsletter for the dive schedule and make plans to be there ready to dive.

Come to the meetings on Monday nights at 8:00pm in room 108. Support your club.

## BEER & the BEACH

Recently two Embry-Riddle students were arrested for drinking beer on the beach by the Daytona police. This indiscretion cost each of them \$32.00. I believe that everyone will agree that this is a pretty high price to pay for a can of beer.

The law governing drinking on the beach was explained to everyone at orientation. Time and good companionship tend to weaken memories. Consequently you are reminded that drinking on the beach is illegal at all times in Daytona Beach. For purposes of the law possession is considered drinking. Therefore, there is no legal way to take alcoholic beverages on the beach within the Daytona Beach City Limits.

## DIABETES TEST

The Volusia County Lay Society of the Florida Diabetes Association has offered to provide on campus a diabetes test for all interested students. This is a urine test which usually costs \$3.00-\$5.00. The cost to each participating student will be only \$.50. In addition a blood test will be offered for \$2.00. This latter in addition to providing a check for diabetes enables the lab to detect high blood pressure and other abnormalities.

If you are interested in accepting this offer, please leave your name at the Dean of Men's office prior to April 2, 1971. The time, date and location of the test will be determined on that date.

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# SGA MINI-MINUTES

RECORDED BY: J.A. RINKLE

EDITED BY: CHARLES HOOVER

March 23, 1971

The eleventh regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 109 with 22 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 by Speaker of the Senate Charles Hoover. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

President Stanley Widak attended a Board of Visitors' meeting today.

First Vice President Dan Smock reported a correction in the National Leadership Methods data: It was formerly thought that the \$58 fee covered up to 10 individuals' lab fees and 4 individuals' room and board. It has since been learned that the \$58 covers only one person's lab, room, and board. Therefore, the Senate will not send four representatives as was planned; it may send two.

Social Functions Questions and Answers. There will be a dance April 3, from 9:30 to 2, PYOB, ID card, coat and tie suggested but not mandatory, at the Desert Inn--maybe. Jerry Nichols suggested checking on the Greek Community Center on Halitax, where the Silver Slipper Ball is held annually, as a change from the Desert Inn.

The Senior Party is slated for April 17 and will include approximately 328 1971 graduates. Tom Wilkinson suggested the possibility of having a pool party at the Plaza. Mike Levin suggested having the Senior Party at President Hunt's new house; hall rental would be eliminated, and the money could be put toward a really good buffet. It was noted, however, that a Senior reception is already scheduled at President Hunt's house that weekend.

Gary Spangler voiced the complaint that at the barbecue last Saturday, the supply of chicken ran out before 5 pm. However, there was much food lying about on the ground and many totally unfamiliar faces at the barbecue. At least one fraternity brought about 40 guests, and there were many individuals there who had no connection whatsoever with ERAU. Mr. Spangler recommended switching to smaller portions of chicken per serving and more thorough checking of ID cards.

Charles Matlock asked if thought has been given to a lecture series for next trimester. Mike Levin replied that last year's lectures were so poorly attended that they were discontinued.

Bill Norman asked why almost all of the barbecue workers came from one fraternity. Ed Briggs replied he had hired people he felt could be relied upon to clean up the ensuing mess.

Second Vice President Jerry Nichols reported that the ring salesman will be back the week of April 12 with the replacement rings.

Dorm. Sue Peck reviewed the Dorm II Council's accomplishments so far this trimester: A Daytona Beach newspaper is now available, guest hours have been extended, there is a bus running to and from the library weeknights, a pool table and recreation room are being procured, a car ramp is under consideration, pending renewal of the dorm lease, and a ping pong table has been obtained and will be set up as soon as room can be found for it. The Council has suggested that SGA movies be shown in the Dorm II courtyard this summer, and has offered to provide a keg of beer for the premiere.

Student Union. A total of 7 suggestions have been received concerning the proposed Student Union, a "truly fantastic response." An engineering student is drawing up a floor plan incorporating suggestions and ideas received. The plan will be submitted to the Senate for approval. The administration seems reluctant to approve a beer hall in the new Student Union unless it is combined with a soda fountain. Some individuals feel this will create problems of underage students obtaining beer through adult students. A motion to circulate a petition among the student body requesting or opposing a separate beer hall in the new Student Union was passed, 14 for, 5 against, 4 abstaining.

Student Aid Fund. Misunderstandings have arisen over whether to award the Student Aid Fund grant equally among the various divisions of the school, or to award solely on the basis of need, and also whether to deposit the grant in the recipients' school accounts or to present the check directly to the recipients.

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## MINI-MINUTES CONT'D

**Secretary's note:** The Student Aid Fund grants were previously awarded equally among the divisions of the school. Therefore, if only one person in a certain division applied, he would receive the grant for that division, whether he needed it or not, while another department with many needy students would be limited to only one award. On November 11, 1969, Dan Sturm, who was then chairman of the Student Aid Fund, brought this matter to the Student Council's attention, and a motion to drop the division limitation was passed. The awards were made the following spring based solely on need. No awards were made during the summer and fall, 1970, trimesters, and no business concerning the basis for awards has been passed since.

A motion to award the Student Aid Fund grants on the basis of need without regard to school divisions and to present the checks directly to the recipients was passed 21 for, 4 opposed, 0 abstaining.

**New Business.** The Easter Seal campaign is run on a competitive basis against four other colleges. All students are encouraged to donate to Easter Seals and help ERAU retain the trophy.

A motion to award the Recording Secretary a bonus of \$50 at the end of the spring, 1971, trimester was passed 26 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining. Thank you very much.


The meeting was adjourned at 1:25.

Many thanks to the following who donated prizes for the Blood Drive:

1. Burger King, 1436 Volusia Avenue - Free Whopper Cards
2. One Hour Martinizing, 141 So. Nova Road - (1) men's suit or lady's dress cleaned.
3. Federal Bake Shop, 116 N. Beach St. - rum cake or lemon crunch loaf.
4. School Barber Shop, E-RAU Student Center - one free haircut.
5. Morrison Cafeteria, 132 N. Beach St. - four free dinners.
6. Robertson Auto Supply, 412 N. Beach St. - Delco 12v battery charger.
7. Robert D. Goff, Commander Aviation, Inc. - one free hour flight time (dual, solo or instrument) in Cessna 150.
8. Derby Drive Inn, 8th St. Derbyshire Plaza - one chicken dinner.
9. E-R.A.U. Bookstore, Student Center - \$10.00 gift certificate.
10. Sun Coast Inn Restaurant, 1303 S. Atlantic Ave. - once club steak dinner.
11. Don Humphrey's Men Shop - one bottle of men's cologne.
12. Southside 66, 99A Route 1, S. Nova Rd. - five gallons of gas.
13. John P. Drago/Speed Queen Fabric Care Center, 703 Beville Road - \$5.00 dry cleaning.
14. Pasquale's, Holly Hill Plaza - one meat ball hoagie and one large Pepsi.
15. Biff Burger of Daytona, - free deluxe hamburger with each card.
16. Zeppo's Pizza, 8th St. Derbyshire Plaza - 5 lasagne dinners.

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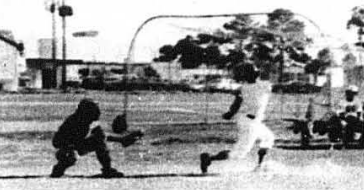
# Sports

## FROM the DUGOUT

by Scooter

Coach DeMoss took the baseball team out for a three hour practice Monday in an effort that improved the team's fielding immensely. Unfortunatley, the effort wasn't quite enough as the team dropped a double header against Central Florida Junior College 4-3 and 8-2 at Ocala.

The first game was close and well played by both teams and a triple by Gary Haupt brought in 2 runs that sparked a rally which almost upset the CFJC lead. Gary came in himself on a passed ball and a running error by the Eagles lost them the tying run.



A battle between the umpires and the Riddle players lost the second game for us. Some real bad calls at the plate led Bill Werster to have words with the umpire and Bill was thrown out of the game. Some further words got Bill thrown out of the dugout, and still further words almost got Bill sent back to the Riddle bus. At this point Gary Anderson and Greg Speack wondered over to dispute a play and the umpire lost interest in Bill and went to work on them. By this time the only person in the dugout left with a Riddle uniform was scorekeeper Jim Gorsin and the ump finished off his grand sweep by threatening to throw Jim out of the dugout, too. This unfortunate incident marred Pat Binek's fine pitching performance. Pat struck out ten consecutive Central Florida batters setting a new school record.

Many thanks to George Brewer who drove the bus to Ocala and doubled as team photographer. Edward Waters College will host the Eagles in Jacksonville Monday afternoon, March 29th.

## SOFTBALL

by Mike Hoyle

Alpha Eta Rho met the Vet's Assoc. on the diamond today (Sunday, March 21.) The Rho team looked very strong as they crushed the Vet's by the score of 20-4. Rho ended the 5th inning with a 15 run lead that put the game in the bag for Rho.

Sigma Phi Delta won their game by a forfeit over the "D"-Bags. The "D"-Bags now have two forfeits which eliminates them from the league. It really looks like the competition was just too much for them. Any team with a game remaining with the "D"-Bags have an automatic win and need not show up.

The third game was between Delta Chi and the Avion. Delta Chi whipped the Avion by the score of 10-4. Even though the Avion still remains in a 3 way tie for second place, that doesn't say anything for their sportsmanship. If all the teams were to be put in a sportsmanship standing, the Avion would be on the bottom. How about it Avion, try a little more sportsmanship and a little less mouth.

The last game was between the Bombers and the Indulgents. The Indulgents fought a very hard battle but couldn't overcome the natural talents of the Bombers even with the Indulgents pitcher catching the outside corner 9 out of 10 times they still couldn't outplay the Bombers.

There might be some misunderstanding about the two ball games that were changed for the Bombers and their opponents. The first game was cancelled the day before the Daytona 500. I agreed to change the date. As to the second game. Last weeks sports article brought it to my attention that both the Vet's and the Bombers must receive a forfeit for that game. The rules plainly state that any team not having 8 men 15 minutes after their scheduled time must forfeit. Therefore since both teams only had 6 men 20 minutes after their scheduled time I must stand by my decision. I had no right to make a deviation in the rules that were gone over in the meeting. The rules were established by the

captains that attended the meeting. And any team not having a representative at that pre-season meeting has no right to challenge the validity of those rules that were established.

This Weeks Games

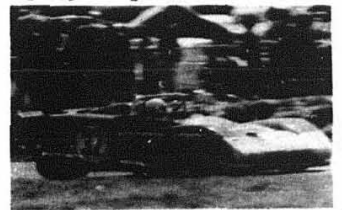
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10:00 No Game busters  
11:00 AHP vs Indulgents  
12:00 Avion vs Bombers

Standings

Bombers 5-1  
Ballbusters 4-2  
AHP 4-2  
Avion 4-2  
Sigma Phi 3-4  
Delta Chi 3-4  
Vets 2-4  
Indulgents 1-5  
"D" Bags out of the league

## SEBRING

It wasn't the cars but the crowd that was worth spending 12 hours at a run down airport. In a nutshell the race could be summarized by noting three, or four happenings. First, Gulf's blue and orange 5 liter Porche tangled with Penske's 5 liter Ferrari and the Rodrigues/Donahue battle was over in a cloud of flying bodywork.



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Second, the other Porches and Ferraris fell prey to those things that only an endurance race can produce, i.e. engine, suspension, driver, etc.; failure.

Third, the Martini Rossi 3 liter Porche defeated the clock and it was as simple as that. Dick Smothers helped his Corvette to a G.T. win and everyone else hung up his helmet at 11:00 p.m. I did leave out one or two phenonema. First, one serious crash at the hairpin left an upside down Ferrari on top of its driver. The car burst into flame just as the driver was pulled free and burned to a cinder. The other event was the incredible 2-3 finish of the Alpha Romeo factory. These small 3 liter ma-

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## TENNIS SCORES - SATURDAY

RIDDLE vs. SAINT LEO

Singles:

K. Muller	L. Siragusa 6-3, 6-2
R. Argila	W. Tully 6-0, 9-11, 7-5
A. Rubio	K. Roberts 6-3, 6-0
I. Lind	J. Ruive 6-3, 6-1

Doubles:

Muller	Roberts	
Argila	Tully	6-2, 6-4
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Rubio	Libby	
Lind	Kiley	6-2, 6-4

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Teel, James R.  
Weiser, Robert

## SEBRING CONTINUED

chines were almost as fast as the larger cars and screamed through the night to second and third place sounding as crisp as when they started. I say incredible because Alfa Romeo has not really been in the major sports car picture for some time and certainly not in the reliability picture. It's indeed good to see the bright red of Italy showing its colors at the Alfa factory again.

So what's left to say? The thing is that there were 70,000 people at that airport in the most ungodly array of campfires, pot parties, glassy eye-balls beer cans, bras, rental trucks, tents, cameras, bikinis, campers, outdoor johns, motorcycles, bodies and mind-bending stuff. It's too bad if this is the last one.

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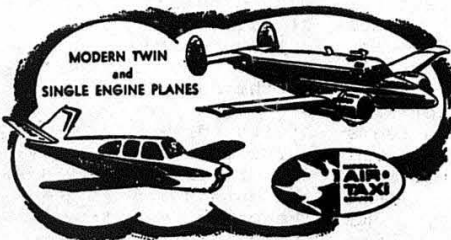
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## INSTANT REHASH

by Gary Anderson

I had heard rumors that Dr. Sain runs the faculty like Vince Lombardi used to run the Green Bay Packers. Of course, I didn't believe it of old "Doc" until last week when I visited a faculty meeting. It was just after we had a close call on a Stetson-ERAU teacher comparison.

When "Doc" walked into the room, an English Comp professor fell on his knees and began groveling on the floor.

"Please oh wise and wonderful leader, have mercy on us, we know that we have failed you but give us another..."

"Shut up you meatball. Begging ain't gonna do you any good, but while you are on your belly, give me fifty push ups."

Now, you've got to admire a guy like "Doc" who puts so much store in winning. While he was yelling at the English Instructor, the Computer Programming Instructor tried to sneak out the door.

"Where do you think you are going, Battery Brain?"

"I'm going out for a breath of fresh air, sir."

"You'll get plenty of air at the University of Alaska, clown, 'cause that's where your next teaching assignments is going to be. Now give me ten!"

About that time, he spied Mr. Campbell sitting in the back of the class.

"Hey Skinhead! Wake up."

"Huh!"

"Yeah, your evaluation films show that your class discussions are getting too relevant to the issues of the day. If you can't be boring, get off the podium."

Finally he spied the head of the Mgt. Science Department, who was trying to hide in a corner.

"Hey 'Hot Wheels', you ought to be in good shape from chasing down all those evaluations that you lost. Why don't you lead this little group in ten laps around the parking lot?"

Like I said before, you have to admire a guy who likes to win as much as "Doc."

## BAHAMAS' RULES

*The following letter provides cautionary information for students who may be planning a visit to the Bahamas during this year's spring-Easter recess. We have been asked by the Ministry of Tourism to print this.*

We are happy to receive you as a guest in our islands. To ensure a pleasant holiday in the sun, may I suggest that you take note of this summary of Bahamian regulations and laws, which apply throughout the Islands to residents, citizens, and guests alike.

1. ANY POSSESSION of marijuana or other dangerous drugs, even without their use, is illegal and is punishable by up to one year in prison and or a \$1,000 fine. This law is strictly enforced.
2. SLEEPING on the beaches at night is strictly prohibited.
3. FIREARMS, even those registered in the United States or other countries, may not be brought into the Bahamas. The legal penalty for possession of firearms is up to two years imprisonment and/or a \$50.00 fine.
4. THERE is a \$3.00 departure tax on all persons leaving the Islands.
5. SPEARFISHING with guns is illegal. So is spearfishing with SCUBA gear. Only Hawaiian slings or pole spears may be used, and only with mask and snorkel.
6. BECAUSE it is difficult

to cash personal checks in the Bahamas, we suggest that you carry travellers' checks when you visit the Islands.

7. SHOULD you need information or assistance contact the Ministry of Tourism, (telephone 23610), the Bahamas police (telephone) 24444, 23333), or the American Consul General (telephone 21181, after hours 23040).

## MECHANICS

*The following article, on Mechanics was taken from a pamphlet, MAINTENANCE CAREERS put out by American Airlines. The article is being put in the AVION due to the wishes of Alpha Rho Omega.*

We are told that after the pilgrims had landed at Plymouth Rock, had looked over the job to be done, and had evaluated their resources in personal skills, they promptly returned word to the old country. "Please send us some mechanics; they are needed."

The mechanics came and took their rightful place in the life and prestige of the community; They devoted their interest, experience and skills to the tasks at hand. Their contribution was a major one, and the small settlement which was the beginning of the great nation we now know as the United States was on its way to ultimate success.

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# Safety Tips

by Curtis J. Poree Jr.

*The following list of flight safety rules originally appeared in the U. S. Air Service Newsletter.*

1. Don't take the machine into the air unless you are satisfied it will fly.
2. Never leave the ground with the motor leaking.
3. Don't turn sharply when taxiing. Instead of turning short, have someone lift the tail around.
4. In taking off, look at the ground and the air.
5. Never get out of machine with the motor running until the pilot relieving you can reach the engine controls.
6. Pilots should carry hankies in a handy position to wipe off goggles.
7. Riding on the steps, wings or tail of a machine is prohibited.
8. In case the engine fails on take off, land straight ahead regardless of obstacles.
9. No machine must taxi faster than a man can walk.
10. Do not trust altitude instruments.
11. Learn to gauge altitude especially on landing.
12. If you see another machine near you, get out of its way.
13. No two cadets should ever ride together in the same machine.
14. Never run the motor so that blast will blow on other machines.
15. Before you begin a landing glide, see that no machines are under you.
16. Hedge-hopping will not be tolerated.
17. No spins on back or tail slides will be indulged in as they unnecessarily strain the machine.
18. If flying against the wind, and you wish to turn and fly with the wind, do not make a sharp turn near the ground. You might crash.
19. Motors have been known to stop during a long glide. If the pilot wishes to use the motor for landing, he should open the throttle.
20. Don't attempt to force machines onto the ground with more than flying speed. The result is bouncing and ricocheting.
21. Pilots will not wear spurs while flying.
22. Do not use Aeronautical gasoline in cars and motorcycles.

23. You must not take off or land closer than 50 ft. to the hanger.

24. Never take a machine into the air until you are familiar with its controls and instruments.

25. If an emergency occurs while flying, land as soon as possible.

This particular newsletter was dated Jan. 2, 1920. Although the rules have changed somewhat a conscious and positive attitude toward aviation safety has not changed within the aviation establishment. Safety slogans serve only as reminders of rules we are already aware of. These rules are instilled in the novice aviator from the time he starts his aviation career. They become habits as the novice develops into a professional aviator.

With the introduction of more sophisticated aviation equipment and machinery, the need for updating and adopting new rules and dispensing with old ones becomes more critical. As the individual aviator develops in knowledge and experience, he adopts new habits and establishes rules of his own, some of which he may pass on to others.

Obviously, not all of the aviation safety rules of 1920 could apply to today's aviator, but surely some can. The cognizant aviator never breaks a rule no matter how archaic it may be, but rather he would attempt to have the rule changed and brought up to date so that it would benefit all.

The Wright Brothers had a conscious and positive attitude toward safety from the time they began developing their first heavier-than-air machine. I'd dare say that aviation throughout its development has enjoyed the success it has because many people in the aviation business had a conscious and positive attitude toward safety, although admittedly, there were some shaky beginnings in its embryonic years.

All this is a lot of serious rhetoric you say? Well, serious rhetoric about aviation safety is good for an aviator's health and spirit and so is a little jocularity. Therefore I give you\* a

few pilot-to-mechanic witicisms that may add spice to your hangar flying abilities.

Airlines' Captains must write up mechanical discrepancies; mechanics must correct them -- and therein lies a tale of underrated humor.

United Air Lines has been collecting a few gems of pilot-mechanic exchanges. One captain, with admirable caution but questionable clarity, noted in his logbook, "Something's loose in tail."

The next day, a mechanic had entered in the logbook the following reassurance, "Something is loose in tail tightened."

One pilots' write-up: "Number 2 engine missing."

Corrective write-up: "Replaced number 2 engine"

"Prop pitch control stuck 50 miles out," "Com - plained another captain "Adjusted to 3 inches," was the corrective action noted.

But pilots get in their kicks, too. One informed maintenance that the left wing seemed heavy. The

The next day, the captain complained that the right wing seemed heavy. The correction: "Centered tab."

The third pilot write-up said simply: "Both wings heavy."

\*The trite statement "I give you" often said by Mr. Robert Brown, noted here to avoid the accusation of plagiarism by Mr. J.M. Cunningham.

## Delta Chi - Ten Pint Winners!!

The following people were ten of many who contributed their blood in Delta Chi's name. These people are the winners of the drawing held Sunday, March 21. We would like to thank everyone who contributed blood for us. Winners, contact ERAU Box 22.

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## MECHANICS CONTINUED

The mechanic aided in winning this country. He also aided in preserving it. Twice during our life time; first in World War I and again in World War II, the security of our nation was preserved. By the courage and valour of its citizens, of course. But also, in a very major way, by the productive capacity of the nation.

The productive capacity stems directly from the cumulative genius of the American mechanic, engineer, and scientist. Without their creative ability the American industrial machine would never have been developed. Without the continuing availability of their day-to-day ability as mechanics, the American productive machine could not be maintained.

In air transportation the contribution of the mechanic has been uniquely constructive. When the panorama of pioneer aviation is painted, the prominent spot of the foreground will be shared by the builder of the airplane, the pilot, and the mechanic whose skillful attention has permitted the airplane to be flown with safety.

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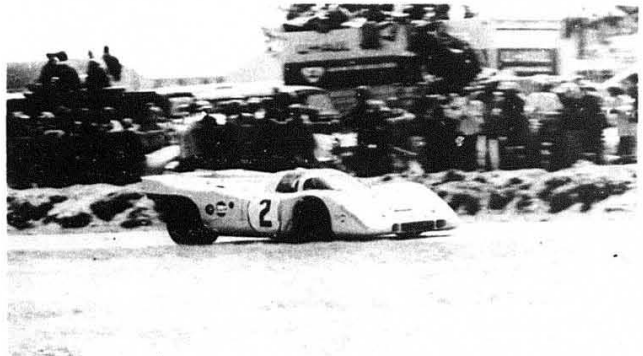
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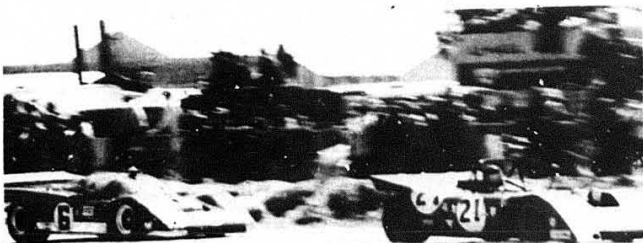
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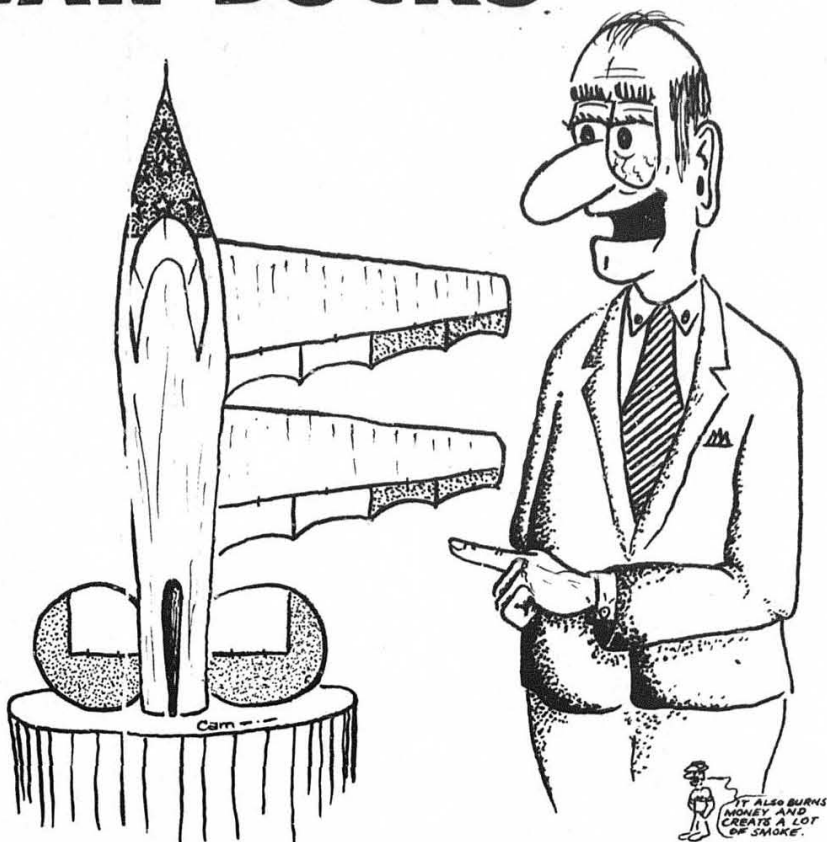
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