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Once again, on July 11, the ERAI students center became a place of happening. New and old faces gathered in the student center to give their time and most of all their blood. At 9:00 AM Red Cross Volunteers began taking temperatures and blood pressures from new and familiar faces.

Coverage of the Blood Drive was advertised on radio by WMFJ disk jockeys who were also on hand in the student center to encourage the blood donors on.

At the last SGA meeting Gene presented letters of appreciation and thanks to the following students: Rich Hilton, Brenda Bridgeman, Bonnie Brant, Ralph Mancusso, Bob MacCutcheon, Jerry Berndt, Stan Podlasek, Dan Sturm, and Bill Ferguson.

The AVION extends their thanks and appreciation to the students, faculty and administrative members for the spirit demonstrated that made the summer blood drive a BIG SUCCESS!!

Several vacancies have developed through students leaving for the second half of the summer trimester. Because of this, Tony Shans, Reggie Przybyl, Warren Sherman, and Hugh McCoy were recently asked to join the Student Council.

The SGA would like to thank Don Nichols for his work concerning a matter before the Disciplinary Board. The Chairman of the Student Conduct and Grievance Committee has the opportunity to go before the Board and speak in behalf of the students concerned. Don's work on this turned out to be quite beneficial.
SGA BRIEFS COND

Students willing to work for the AVION are urged to see Gene LeClair or Rich Hilton.

The Constitution Revision Committee has made the recommendation of changing the name of the Student Government Association to the Student Senate with all representatives being called Senators.

Dean Mansfield reports that the insurance fee will be increased from $10 to $11 per trimester or $33 per year.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

As everyone knows by now, the Blood Drive here at ERAI was a success. This success could not have been realized without the help of Gene LeClair (Chairman of the Blood Drive), all the committee members and the one hundred and eleven donors. It's because of these people that everyone here at ERAI, students, staff, and faculty, can draw unlimited blood if the necessity arises.

Now that the new campus has been landscaped and some semblance of a road has been constructed, I would like to ask all students to become part of a campus-cleanness drive. This includes not only waiting to throw miscellaneous trash away until proper receptacles are available, but also cleaning up any milk cartons, cups, etc. that may accumulate at your table in the Student Center. With a little cooperation from everyone, here on campus, we can accomplish this worthwhile project.

Jan Collins
SGA President

NEWS & VIEWS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Blood Drive was a complete success. We totaled 111 pints of blood altogether. It was a very good campaign for the summer. All the members of the Blood Drive Committee were commended and given letters of thanks and appreciation. ERAI totaled 547 pints of blood for the year 69-70. So on an average enrollment of 1200 students, we produced 54.7% donated pints of blood in relation to the enrollment. Quite a feat! Keep up the good work for next year.

Well, you students voted down the referendum SGA increase and "Student Club". It was an overwhelming majority, I'm afraid. It's too bad! But when we keep running into inflationary prices in the next two years, maybe you'll come around. $6.00 a year ($2 per tri) really isn't going to hurt that much, is it? Apparently it is!

Well, finally a road was carved out of the older road leading into the new academic complex. It was done in about 2 days. Flattened out and made relatively smooth, it presents us with a fine improvement as regards the other road. It seems though that this will not be called a hard-topped. Maybe sometime in the fall. Hopefully!!

The Constitution Revision Committee consisting of Jerry Berndt and Rit Welch are moving right along. I had a chance to glimpse at the new proposed Constitution. I think you'll like it. It's fluid and flexible, as well as redefining with good precision such jobs as Treasurer, Secretary, etc. When it comes to adoption late September of next trimester, I should pass well. I predict that it will last around 5 to 7 years without major changes. Of course, time will tell!!

The yearbook Committee Chairman said we would have a detailed report on the yearbook by next meeting. I hope to say now with no reflection or derogatory implications, Mr. Connelly and staff, the yearbook has been a thorn in this school's side. I'm afraid that if student support is that apathetic towards such a good endeavor, Mr. Connelly should recommend dropping the yearbook for at least a year. The money spent in penalty fees alone could have sponsored an additional dance. Drop it!!

Well, people the next Barbeque is set for August 3rd, Sunday. Student Activities Chairman, Dave McCall will have a breakdown by next meeting concerning this function. Also, you graduation Seniors, your Senior Cocktail party is scheduled for August 1st, Friday evening. More details will come by mid-next week sometime. So keep looking and enjoy yourselves.

I must comment on one more subject before I close. I have been approached now by various people within the activities of this school and asked if it were possible to stop and not publish stories written by people about other people that may be derogatory in nature. Let it be known now that as long as I'm Editor and as long as the AVION is a safety valve for this school, I'll not censor.
any material coming through here, if it has been properly submitted. Signed and noted as opinion, classified as Editorial. If no one cares to agree with me, then write it up and submit it. Your right to speak freely will not be denied by me. Anyone who wants to publish any material in this house organ will be allowed to do so, if it is above board. This is how I feel, and this is what it will be as long as I am Editor.

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12:30 to 1:30 pm

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY**

11:00 to 12 noon

or by appointment

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

By Gene LeClair

In all my life, I have dreamed that maybe one day I could participate in a space venture. Of course, I have not achieved my goal yet! But, this country has and I must say that I am truly impressed. Late Sunday evening Commander Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface. There is no question in my mind that this achievement, and shows to me what can be done when men put their minds to it. "Star Trek" is out of date.

I wanted to write this Editorial because as an individual I was extremely moved by this achievement. But as I sat up Sunday or Monday morning, blurry eyed I began to think what does this mean to young people today. You and me, now in college or just getting out and entering into the labor force.

This achievement, I believe is going to open to us such vast opportunities that may be right now a little incomprehensible. Everything that has been achieved on this space venture has been through ideas by people of 30 to 40 years ago. These people are getting along now and will soon yield to our generation. Will we have another Von Braun in our generation? Will we be able to come up with unthought of, unheard of concepts, let alone ideas? Will you or I be a part of one utterly fantastic world just around the corner? Yes, I feel we will.

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COMMENDATION

Please allow me to commend the student body of Embry-Riddle on the wonderful turnout at the Blood Drive held July 11, 1969.

In these times of unfavorable publicity given colleges in light of demonstrations, unrest and whatever, it is gratifying to see the students of Embry-Riddle respond to a much deserved cause as this. Again, as a non-student, please allow me to say "Thanks".

Al Brunsnahm
ERAI Mail Room

The trouble with being a good sport is you have to lose in order to prove it.
EMBRY
VETERANS
ASSOCIATION
Box 2411 - Daytona Beach, Florida 32015

BY DENNIS KROL

The 17th regular meeting of the ERVA was again held at Shakey's Pizza on Tuesday, July 8, 1969 at 7:30 PM. The executive committee noticing the poor turnout decided that the staunch regulars should get their whistles whetted so free liquid refreshment was enjoyed by all.

This meeting although operating under very severe conditioning was again very productive.

Mr. Nixon organized a committee to increase benefits and also asked for suggestions from his fell ow veterans. As of this writing no suggestions have reached Box 1131. If you want better bennies then you better suggest.

This Youth Advisory Committee needs a local representative and our attending gallery produced these candidates, Sue Peck and Charles Matlock.

A very sincere letter was received from Tina Allen's parents. They thanked us for our life-line of blood, but stated that upon Tina's last physical good news was received. The hole in Tina's tiny ticker was healing and if it continued to do so surgery would not have to be performed. Our blessings go with her continued healing process.

Bob Martin of the Housing Committee stated that everything is running per Apollo II. Full operations will begin around the second week of August and continue until mid-September when a part-time schedule will go into effect. So fellow students if your Penthouse will be available for rent, come in and see friendly Bob Martin for the best deal in you humble abode.

All you athletic high-school heroes, Donn your caps, stretch your muscles by some lineament and join the Vets baseball team. This team will be in competition with the Pro's (WMFJ and that league). So if you're not getting enough out of life and you want to receive that old high school spirit and see your wife in her sweetheart form attend the next Vets meeting and get all of the particulars on how to feel 17 again.

IBM registration cards will be coming in the mail from ST. Pete. Sign them and return them quickly w/o mutilation so that your bennies will keep right on coming.

If you have never attended a school function because you thought or heard they were a drag, Friends, I'm warning you don't miss the Vets First Picnic Sunday, July 27, 1969 at 10:00 AM at Deleon Springs. This will turn you into a social nut. Activities are planned for all from the big and the tall to the short and the small.

Active VA members, this is part of the bennies. All others including faculty are invited for a donation of one George Washington. Little ole George will cover park entrance for the older folk and all over 12, and free liquid refreshment for all. The younger folk sneak in free. We allow that you know. Maps and posters will tell you more.

Yes Folks, Embry Riddle might be a safe place to attend after all. The security guard is now being formed. You and YOU! valuable will be able to sleep easy. The Vets are watching you.

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Meeting
Next Tuesday at 7:30 PM
Shakey's Pizza Parlor
1615 N. Ridgewood Ave. H. H.
ERVA HOUSING

The Embry-Riddle Veterans Association has formed and is now sponsoring an Off-Campus-Housing Committee. The committee is now operating as a division of the Embry-Riddle Housing Department. Its purpose is to assist students in the acquisition of off-campus housing by maintaining up-to-date listing of reasonable rentals available in the community, and where practical, to screen some rentals for more details in an effort to reduce placement time of married students enrolling in Embry-Riddle and new to the area.

The Off-Campus Division is presently located in the Housing office, Rm 111 in the old academic building. Current hours of operation are from 10 AM to 1 PM, Monday through Friday, with service scheduled to increase from 8 or 9 AM to 4 or 5 PM as the September registration period approaches.

We are endeavoring to develop a presently occupied file for the purpose of increasing the turnover efficiency through rentals which become available from students graduating or otherwise leaving school. Therefore, it would be greatly appreciated if those students presently living off campus would drop by the Housing office and list their pertinent rental information with us.

Robert F. Martin
Chairman

The Embry-Riddle Veterans Association will be having their first picnic Sunday, July 27, 1969, 10:00 A.M., at Ponce Deleon Springs. All card carrying members and their dates or wife and family will be admitted free to the Springs to enjoy the benefits the park has to offer. Drink all the free beer and soda you can hold.

Any student who is not a member of the Vets Association can purchase tickets for this picnic on July 24 and 25 at the Student Center for $1.00 per person (adult) and children free. This will entitle you and your family or date to the same privileges that the veterans will be enjoying.

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SUBJECT: Pre-Registration--Fall 1969

This notice applies only to students registered in the Airframe and Powerplant
program, including Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology (SL classes).

Pre-registration for the fall will be held during the period July 14 through
August 29.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Fall Calendar

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The Registrar has the responsibility for accumulation of student charges on the
Registration Form. The Registrar is assisted by the Dean of Students in assigning
charges for dormitory, meal ticket, SGA and insurance. Questions concerning these
charges should be referred to the Dean of Students' office. For all other charges,
tuition, lab fees, etc., students must contact the Registrar's office.

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Charge of Program

A "Request for Change of Program" is required whenever a student wishes to enter a curriculum which differs from that for which the student was originally admitted or subsequently approved. Changes of program are initiated in the Registrar's office. For example, students completing one program and matriculating to another, a fee of $10.00 will be charged for each program change.

Schedule

July 14-Students will be counseled in the classroom. Each student will receive a Registration Form which will indicate all subjects assigned for the fall trimester. Changes in subjects which may become necessary at mid-trimester will be made at the discretion of the Chairman, Maintenance Technology. The Registration Form must be signed by the counselor. These students wishing to enroll in flight and air science courses must see the flight counselor for course assignments.

July 14 through July 16-Students must clear through the Housing Office and obtain the housing representative's signature on the Registration Form. This applies to all students, whether living on-campus or not.

Registration

July 17-Registration will begin at 8:30 A.M. in the old Academic Building #3.

Contact each of the following stations:

Station 1-Registration Authorization Card
Station 2-Finance
Station 3-Housing and Meal Ticket
Station 4-Dean of Students
Station 5-Class Card Issue
Station 6-Registrar's Check

Registration Authorization Cards will be issued at Station 1. IBM charge cards will be issued at Stations 2 and 3. The charge cards will indicate the amount to be billed to the student for insurance, housing, and meal ticket. The Dean of Students' station will verify all charge cards. Special cards requiring these services... TARDY PAYMENT WILL HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE CURRENTLY IN FORCE MUST ENFORCE THE DEAN OF STUDENTS' DECISION PRIOR TO THE DATE OF REGISTRATION. No fees will be billed automatically to all students.

Class Seat Cards and Class Entry Permits will be issued at Station 5. Carefully check each card to ensure they agree with entries on the Registration Form. Torn, worn, or missing cards will be replaced at the discretion of the Registrar. A fee of $10.00 will be charged for each permit issued.

Registrar's Check and Approval

The final step in the registration procedure is to obtain the Registrar's approval. When reporting to the Registrar's check point, your Registration Form must have a signature of the counselor(s), Dean of Students, Housing and Insurance representative. The classes will be charged and other costs checked at this time. When the Registrar approves your registration, you will be given the gold copy of the Registration Form. The Tk. card and the Class Seat Reservation Cards will be retained by the Registrar.

Financial

July 21 through August 26-The student's copy of the Registration Form is the permitting of tuition and fees for the fall trimester. All late applications, federally financed grants, work-study arrangements with the Financial Aid Office, or other paper work relating to tuition payments must be completed prior to August 29. Fees are to be paid in full by $400.00, August 29, 1969, to avoid penalties. Class Entry Permits will be validated (stamped) and Flight cards issued at the time fees are paid. Students making payment of tuition and fees after August 29 will be charged a late fee of $5.00. Students making payment after classes begin will be charged a penalty of $25.00. ADD THE DELAYS AT THE CASHIER'S WINDOW." PAY YOUR FEES EARLY AND RELAX" (FINANCIALLY) HINT, CLASSES BEGIN.

Late Registration

September 2, 1969-Students who do not register in July may register after paying $50.00 late registration fee.

Classes Begin

September 9, 1969-Students must present a Cashier-stamped Class Entry Permit or Flight Card to professors/instructors during the first class session or scheduled flight of each subject/course for which the student is registered. The faculty will refer all discrepancies to the Registrar's Office.

July 25, 1969

Harry D. Nuss
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The AVION presents this timely crossword puzzle to commemorate the landing of a man on the moon and to stimulate our readers’ interest in current aerospace vocabulary. As usual it is expected that a few or none will be able to correctly complete this lunar brain teaser. If your ducenial stamina and vocabulary fortis endure, we will print your name in the next issue of the AVION. All completed puzzles should be returned to AVION office by July 31st for grading and recognition. Good luck!

Cam McQuaid
Contributing Editor

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ACROSS

1. The men who pilot our space vehicles.
2. Mission control would count the unit of time with accuracy.
3. Abbreviation for systems used pinpoint spacecraft position.
4. Acronym designating the experiments carried by Apollo 11.
5. Movement from lunar orbit to the moon’s surface.
6. Lasar Pulse (acronym)
7. Of or relating to the moon.
8. Maneuver to separate the LM from the CSM.
9. Lift --
10. Prefix indicating change as in orbits.
11. Acronym meaning movement of the astronauts on the moon’s surface.
12. Name applied to Russian moon missions.
13. Maneuver of two crafts to come within proximity of each other.
14. To revolve around a celestial body.
15. Name of transcendental number also used in space mathematics.
16. Type of guidance system which is self contained.
17. Orbital entry (acronym)
18. Acronym of vehicle left in lunar orbit while LM descended to surface.
19. Movement of spacecraft around vertical axis.
20. Acronym of craft which descended to lunar surface.
21. Nationality of the first man to set foot on the moon.
22. Primary radio communication band (acronym)
23. Solar angle (acronym)
24. The craft which re-enters earth’s atmosphere (acronym)
25. Gravity horizon (acronym)
26. Type of guidance system which is self contained.
LUNAR PUZZLE CONTINUED

ACROSS CONTINUED

48. Acronym meaning the start of a Lm Burn which finally lowers the LM to lunar surface.
51. Nickname of a rocket engineoxidizer.
52. Eighteen month period in fifties when space exploration was started.
54. Estimated time of arrival (acronym)
55. A propulsion system used by small boats which would be ineffective on spacecraft.
57. Space decisions are often reduced to a "Go" or "---go".
58. An instrument left on moon to measure moonquakes.
5. Name of American manned moon missions.
2. Measure of weight (abb)
3. Electronic system used in guidance, navigation and telemetering (acronym)
4. "The cow jumped over the moon."
5. The maneuver from the moon's surface into orbit.
6. The number of the Apollo mission which tested the LM's maneuvering in lunar orbit.
7. Name of the rocket booster which places Apollo craft into earth orbit.
8. Orbital spacecraft are
9. Rocket engines gravitational forces to place spacecraft in orbit.
10. Astronauts will collect lunar
11. A solar perturbation which poses a danger to unprotected astronauts.
19. Egg------Young was not on the astronauts' menu.
20. Familiar celestial body
22. Safety concept used in Apollo craft which allows backups.
24. Type of radio modulation used in Apollo voice transmission (acronym)
26. Sets of plotted points which describe orbits and trajectories.
28. "Three, two, one, blastoff!"
29. The most secure feeling of a lunar voyage.
31. Inertial guidance control (acronym)
35. An electrical apparatus used in determining the vital statistics of the spacecraft and astronauts from a remote point.
37. Several of these devices were carried on the Apollo mission to record and document evidence.
38. This craft will separate from the command module before re-entry.
39. Acronym of the equipment bay used on the lunar surface.
40. Yak antler (acronym)
43. Electronic devices used for transmitting intelligence.
45. A determination of one's position.
48. Position lock (acronym)
50. The heart of an inertial guidance system.
53. Ground to air missile (acronym)
56. This vehicle is connected to the command module through out the space flight (acronym)

ANSWER IN NEXT ISSUE

PRAYER

Ed....The following is a prayer given to me by Dr. Sain, written by Mary Hamilton. It is entitled "A Prayer for the Men Who Fly". Dr. Sain felt it ought to be published. I agree!

Lord, guard and guide the men who fly Through the great spaces of the sky; Be with them traversing the air In darkening storms or sunshine fair.

Aloft in solitudes of space, Uphold them with thy saving grace. Oh God, protect the men who fly Through lonely ways beneath the sky.

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ion David Pearson's quest
for a third national title
and his second straight
$100,000-plus season was
intensified this week when
he confirmed his entry for
the first annual Talladega
500 at the new Alabama In­
ternational Motor Speedway
September 14.

Pearson's main objec­
tive this season is to tie
the record of three GN
titles held by Lee Petty
and the Spartanburg, S.C.,
chauffeur is closing in on
his goal. Petty collected
titles in 1954, '58 and
'59 and Pearson scored in
1966 and again last sea­
son.

Pearson, who pilots a
Holman-Moody Ford, holds a
shaky 106-point lead over
Richard Petty in the bat­
tle for the crown. Young
Petty is also after his
third national champio­

The scramble for points
and money on NASCAR's GN
circuit has been torrid all
season but Pearson's vic­
tory in a 125-miler at
Thompson, Conn., last
Thursday and his Northern
300 win at Trenton, N.J.,
last Sunday have given him
momentum.

Pearson who won $118,
842 last season, pushed
his earnings to $94,420 at
Trenton and is ahead of
the pace set last year by
Cale Yarborough when he
posted a record-breaking
season of $136,786.

The current money lead­
er with $121,610 is Lee
Roy Yarbrough, who scored
his fourth major victory
of the season in the July
Fourth Medal of Honor
Firecracker 400 at Day­
tona.

The $37,150 'Bama 400
for Grand Touring cars
kicks off the busy inaugu­
ral weekend at the huge
2.66 mile new facility
here. The 40-car GT field
takes the green flag at
2 PM., Saturday, Sept. 13.

The $120,100 Talladega
500, with 50 cars starting
at 1 PM is expected to be
the world's fastest stock
car race and officials are
expecting over 100,000 to
watch the action.

Talladega's sweeping
high-banked (33 degrees)
North and South turns and
the 18-degree banked "P"
turn is tailored to all­
out speed and the high
powered machines are ex­
pected to near the 200 mph
mark when qualification
trials get underway Wed­
nesday, Sept. 10.

Pearson, who is among
the favorites to take the
pole position, and his
fellow drivers will be
shooting for the world's
closed-course speed record
when the first 15 posi­
tions are filled during the
initial qualifying round.

Bad public officials are
elected by good citizens
who don't vote.
NEW CO-ED ON CAMPUS

BY BRENDIA BRIDGEMAN

This week, the AVION spotlight is on the new co-ed at Embry-Riddle, Miss June Murray, 18, 5'7" blue eyes and long brown hair, is from Emporium, Penn. Miss Murray graduated this past June, 5th in her class and began classes at ERAI on June 25 in the curriculum Aeronautical Science.

Miss Murray comes from an aviation-minded family. Mr. Murray flew during the war and also instructed as an airplane mechanic. June's mother met her husband while working as a metal sheet strip worker riveting and stripping airplanes. June's father and 22 year old brother fly and own their own planes. June added, "Most of my free time was spent at Keystone Airport in Penn. After supper everyday I would hurry over to the airport. There I flew with my dad and friends in a 3 Cub. Being the only girl around the airport, there were many great times spent with my dad and friends flying and just having a good time."

Some of June's hobbies include horseback riding, camping, coon hunting, and fishing. She also plays the guitar, writes music, poetry, and lots of letters home to her friends and family.

When asked what she thought of Embry-Riddle, she replied with, "It's quite an adjustment to make. Everyone here is really friendly and helpful. I'm looking forward to meeting the new and old girls in September. Right now, my flying and studies keep me fairly busy, but I'm sure when I'm settled and adjusted I'm really going to like it here."

I asked June what she planned to do after graduation from ERAI. She replied, "Embry-Riddle has everything I'm looking for. I want to graduate with all my rating and a B.S. Then I will definitely return home and hope to fly for an airline corporation some day. I would also like to be a flight instructor. Aviation has been my life and I intend to make a career in the aviation industry." June ended the interview with, "I'm still homesick. I miss my family and friends but with a little time for adjustment I'm sure I'll feel a part of the school and really like it here!"

June, the AVION would like to welcome you to Embry-Riddle. Although girls here are a minority, we are glad to have some femininity on campus and if you have any questions or problems, feel free to ask any of the students for help. Once again, June welcome to ERAI.

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Today's trying times are tomorrow's "good old days".

The reason opportunity is not recognized is because it is often disguised as hard work.

Luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success.
SGA Job Descriptions

Ed.... The following are the new and revised job descriptions that will be incorporated into the new SGA Constitution in the fall. Read them and become familiar with these functional committees. This will help you understand and know how to use and get the most out of these committees. In our last meeting, I will try to have the remainder of these descriptions.

DORMITORY COMMITTEE

Consists of duly elected SGA representatives. They shall absolve those problems brought before the SGA that concern dormitory accommodations, fraternity housing, off campus housing and any other living conditions of Embry-Riddle students.

Newly chosen members are:
Bob Batts - Chairman
Brenda Bridgeman
Bob Eliassof
Bob McCutheon

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE

PURPOSE: To have representation on ERAI curriculum committee, which decides present and future changes, additions, deletions, or revisions in the curriculums at Embry-Riddle.

QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) representative shall be appointed for one (1) year from September to August of an academic year. He will have full voting rights. He must be rising junior or above and if enrolled in Maintenance Technology or Professional Pilot curriculum, he will be identified as a junior according to classification in his respective curriculum.

He must be appointed by the SGA. He shall have a cumulative point average of at least 2.80. He must be enrolled at ERAI for at least two (2) trimesters before appointment.

DUTIES: He will attend all working meetings as directed by the Chairman of the Committee. He must get a complete student opinion as possible or until time permits, for representation in voting. He shall work as closely as possible with all Department Heads. He should handle himself with the utmost of decorum and try to be objective as possible in meetings.

SPEAKER OF THE COUNCIL

PURPOSE: To have a moderator and judge for council business and to make judgements concerning any disputes on rules of order, procedures, writing of resolutions, and procedures for voting.

DUTIES: The SPEAKER should call all meetings to order, recognize members in discussion call for any and all votes, and make rulings concerning conflicting views so a to speed the meeting to an end because of our particular time element.

He should be fair and impartial as possible. He should not railroad legislation through and should allow full discussion on any issue. He should help members formulate motions made out of order or worded wrongly.

He should not give any opinions on any issue unless (1) he is the sole authority. Then he must lay the gavel aside and present his opinion fully. (2) If he gives up the gavel. He should do this very sparingly if not at all. Any other situation are hereinafter referred to in "Robert's Rules of Order".

SCOPE: The SPEAKER should be considered an officer of the Council. He wields much power in handling the meetings. The job should require a brief training period and the person filling the position should be of good judgement, character, integrity and even temperance. All rulings made in council meetings in session are final.

EVALUATION BOARD

PURPOSE: This committee will take action on resolutions with substantial evidence, from the student body and SGA members to judge the performance of any member of the SGA. It will also interpret the constitution and make judgements on the written statutes and bylaws of the SGA.

When valid resolution has been presented to the board, the resolution will be investigated immediately and presented to the Council only after completion of the investigation. This investigation should take approximately one week. The member that is being investigated will be notified that he is being evaluated by the board and also informed from whom the resolution evolved.

If said member is found not guilty of the resolution he will be so informed and the Council will be informed. There will be no further action taken.

If said member is found guilty, he will be issued warning, in writing, to dispense with or correct the offense he is guilty of. If within a period of one week no corrective action has been taken by him, this CONTINUED NEXT PAGE
fact will be brought to the
council and a motion voted
upon to either suspend or
expel that person from
the SGA.

If any member of the
evaluation board is to be
investigated, he will be
asked to relinquish his
position on the board for
that judgement. The Chair
will see that another mem­
ber is nominated to fill
the position for that
judgement.

In the event that it is
proven that any member of
the board yields to bribery
coercion, or any form of
persuasion which would com­
promise the fair judgemen­t,
on any resolution, he will
automatically be expelled
from the board and censored
by the council.

The promise of some people
to be on time carries a lot
of wait.

BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE,
CHAIRMAN

To be responsible for
the coordination between
the Daytona Red Cross Divi­sion and the student body
for a mass blood donation
at least once a trimester.

DUTIES: To publicize
well enough in advance to
get good coverage. To
contact enough people to
ensure proper actions. To
write letters of excuse so
committee members can
participate effectively
through the time of the
drive.

To write articles to
into the AVION for pub­
licity purposes. To fully
encourage all faculty, ad­
ministration, and student
body to turn out for the
blood drive.

PURPOSE: To contribute
an aggregate group to
the local blood bank. In
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