Last Saturday night marked the second annual girl auction at the Alpha Eta Rho Fraternity house. The event was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta of Stetson University and Alpha Eta Rho of this campus.

Seventeen young ladies journeyed over from Stetson to be bid on by the anxious Embry-Riddle students. Chuck Madison, faculty advisor for Rho served as head auctioneer and he was assisted by the golden voiced Bill Ryan, president of Rho.

When the first girl went on the block it was evident that bidding was going to be hard nosed. Prices ranged from $18 for one of the first girls to $3.25 for one of the last. There was a girl for almost every wallet size.

One fearless student wasn't satisfied with just one date and he proceeded to buy two. Even students who couldn't afford to bid found an entertaining evening from the quick witted auctioneers.

The money earned by Alpha Eta Rho is going to help finance their way to the Intercollegiate Flying Competition in St. Petersburg and if they win there on to nationals at Purdue University next Spring.
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.

RELIEF TUBE

JAMES OWENS

Announcing!!! Here in your own area...(the Soccer field??) A B-B-Q. We of the social functions committee, especially Ron DeVoy, Ed Andrews, and Henry Hansen, with help from the frats and soccer team are giving a long day away from the books...

Really, what can be said about tomorrow, other than its going to be BIG!!! Food (hamburgers & BBQ chicken), games (soccer & Greek), and a dash of the unusual (a jump by our own parachute team and club), are a few of the attractions to keep us busy and entertained. Let's all go just to see if we can eat all of Ron's food. From what I hear he has alot of it.

Now I must plug my movie a little harder. It is "Hotel" and starts about 6:00 in Room 108 of the Academic Complex. Also, a Buster Keeton short to keep me up late for the second night in a row.

Notes...my apologies to the Registrar's office as I missprinted the Pre-registration notice. It started last Tuesday; I said it started Monday. If it hadn't been for Mr. DeMoss entering at the right (or wrong depending upon whose side you on) the guard would have found me hanging by my thumbs. I'm sorry girls, really!!!

But remember if you don't have everything done by noon Thursday, Nov.18, you wind up registering with the Freshmen and paying a late fee. Honest.

Other news...Bunnell has their air show this Sunday and New Smyrna is having a fly-in Nov. 26 "an old fashion social affair" (atleast that's what the flyer says).

Snack Area Academic Complex

It would be greatly appreciated if each person would dispose of their trash (empty cups, sandwich wrappers, etc.). If each person would be considerate enough to do this, it would improve the cleanliness and appearance of the Electric Sandwich. It is not the job of The Sands Hostess. The Administration is currently working to obtain additional help.

Linn Henry
Chairman Food Service

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Wednesday, 18 Discussion of Oceanography
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Another bit of news from last week's meeting that needs airing is the fact that we have until November 17th to confirm reservations for the Marco Polo Christmas blast. To confirm your reservation, take six dollars to the book store and see Jim; you will then be a confirmed reservationee. Another item of interest brought up concerned the movie tickets on sale at the book store. For $1.25 you can get tickets to any Florida State Theater, that's a good saving!! Last, but far from least, our victory hungry flag football team, the Vet's beat the Cowboys in a real rip snorter last Sunday, 6-0; way to go guys, "Hot Damn" and all that. Thing's are sort of up in the air about games this weekend here at deadline time, check around, the word should be out by Friday. That wraps it up again, hang in and drive careful!!

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SPORTS

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Last Saturday was the culmination of a week of hairbreadth operations. On Monday the NAIA area V Chairman announced that ERAU was the district 25 champion for 1971 (with four games remaining on the schedule our record was unbeatable). The area is organized in eight areas, each with subdivision into districts. All NAIA teams in Florida and Georgia latched in the last 25. He also announced that St. Bernard College, Cullman, Alabama, was the champion of District 27 (Alabama and Mississippi). According to the pre-season desision, district 25 and district 27 would have to play off for the right to appear in the regional competition against districts 6, 26, and 28. After a call to the St. Bernard coach it was decided that no North Carolina site was satisfactory and that a toss of the coin would determine which team would travel to the other's stronghold. This toss was conducted by the Area V coordinator at Campbell College, N.C. - we lost - and then a ten hour trip by stations was ordered in the works. By dint of a little ingenuity and a whole lot of cooperation on the part of many, the 2-0-3 was converted so that the whole team would travel in one lift. 0700 on Saturday all was in readiness and all but three of the team had reported to the flight line. Two more arrived at loading time and the engines were turned over and the doors were opened. The last booter arrived just before roll time and we were off at 0745.

Game time was 1:30 PM and at that moment on their side had about 200 paying customers, highly vociferous and highly partisan. Each team was limited to 16 players on the field, 9 'off-the-ground', as per the rules. At 0745 the game started and after the game started that should a tie develop the number of corner kicks would determine which team would go on to the regionals. At half time the score was 0-0 and two corner kicks apiece. All 16 of our players participated in a very noble effort. At 3:45 PM, after two overtime periods, the score held up through two corner-kicks were counted. The Saggitarians ruled the ball and probably an equal amount of support on the ERAU side could have resulted in the European style battles that regularly erupt over such close games.

This tie leaves our season record at 7-0-3 with three more games to go. The next game is a home game with Georgia College on Saturday, November 13th at 12:30 PM.

Soccer team had a heart breaker last Saturday with St. Bernard College at Cullman, Alabama. The score held up through two overtime periods. So, the game continued. It was a hard, brutal battle and probably an equal amount of support on the ERAU side could have resulted in the European style battles that regularly erupt over such close games.

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FOOTBALL

by Scooter

It is with little apprehension that I bring forth the following concerning football schedule. Once again, the planning department of Intemurals scheduled correctly and left what proved to be the deciding game for the final week. Just this past Sunday, as the first autumn chills blanketed the state of Florida, the Bushmasters met the 1970 champion Jets for what was to be the 1971 championship. As this reporter has said, it was a classic day for football and a classic game indeed as the Jets pulled out a close 6-0 victory. The contest was a hard fought for game and probably one of the best here to date.

In other action, the St. Bernard College defeated the Bushmasters and the Sunshine Company slide past the Northerners.

The action this week left the standings as follows:

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RACE TRACK NEWS

Gemini Astronaut Peter Conrad added his name to the entry list for the Formula Super Vee race at Daytona International Speedway, part of the $25,000, six-event IMSA Championship events Nov. 19-20-21.

Conrad, a 41-year old veteran of two Gemini flights, joins U.S. Super Vee Champion Bill Scott of McLeans, Va. and a number of other top competitors in the 100-kilometer event for open cockpit machines. Former international Grand Prix driver Richie Ginther will supply Conrad with a car, while Elliot Forbes-Robinson of L.A. is set to handle the second Ginther entry.

The $6,000 Super Vee race will highlight the second day of competition during the three-day IMSA Championships. The sleek, open-wheeled racers are powered by 1600 cc VW engines and are capable of speeds up to 150 MPH around Daytona's twisting 3.81 mile road circuit.

Practice for all classes is set for Friday, Nov. 19, beginning at 9 AM and lasting until 7:30 PM.

Saturday's agenda, Nov. 20, begins at 8 AM with practice and at 3 PM a 40-mile Formula Vee event kicks off the weekend's racing action. The Super Vee race follow at 7 PM and a 75-mile "Baby Grand" sedan race is set to climax the day at 5:15 PM, part of which will be run in darkness.

A 20-lap handicap race for fendered cars will get Sunday's action under way. Everything from Corvettes to Mini Coopers will be eligible for the handicap race. An International 100 Formula race is scheduled to follow while a 200-mile IMSA GT Championship event is set to climax the weekend at 2:30 PM.

DBSCC

The Daytona Beach Sports Car Club will hold its monthly meeting Saturday evening at 8:00 PM, Nov. 13, 1971 at the Gun Club (southwest corner of the airport). Racing movies will be shown. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1971 will be an autocross held at the complex parking lot. Trophies and dash plaques awarded to all class winners. For more info call Al Levenson 253-7590.

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Because aircraft now vary widely in size, actual altimeter heights above the landing gear no longer fit the 10-foot nominal value. Additionally, the increasing use of radio altimeters lessens the critical need for precision measurement of altitude near the ground with the pressure instrument.

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by Curtis J. Poree

safety tips

Dennis Miendersma
Time To Elect
"Teacher Of The Year"

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Academic Affairs Committee of the SGA will place the names of two teachers before the Senate for selection as "Teacher of the Year." One teacher will be selected from each of the two colleges as listed below. The committee desires your help in making this selection.

Please consider the following points in your evaluation:

1. Does the teacher stimulate your desire to learn?
2. Are class sessions interesting and relevant to the course description?
3. Is the teacher imparting any meaningful information related to your career objective?
4. Has the teacher been accessible for consultation?
5. Do you consider the teacher's grading system and examinations as a fair method of evaluating your understanding of course material?

There are many other points you may desire to consider. Please remember that this is NOT a popularity contest. Your evaluation form may be returned to the SGA office or handed to the following committee members: Bob Heber, Glyn Bass, Richard Shaffer, Bill Bass. Deadline for your evaluation is Monday, November 22.

Only one evaluation form will be accepted from each student. Do not evaluate any teacher unless you have had actual classroom experience with that teacher. The results of this evaluation will be delivered to President Hunt and published in the AVION.

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*Remember that time you invited that couple to borrow our apartment? They were never!*
During the summer months here at ERAU the Aeronautical Engineering department, headed by Dr. Ritchie, studied the feasibility of an amphibious aircraft, which could obtain near mach cruise air-speed, yet land on runways as small as 3500 feet. The study was initiated by the Omnionics corporation of Merrit Island, headed by G. Leonard Gioia and work was started on May 10, 1971. Fifteen students enrolled in the summer AE-420 Airplane Design course. Mr. Coonis, Mr. Tisdal plus students Mike Levin and Ritch Malboeuf were involved in the study.

The aircraft (christened "Skyshark") by its creators, may prove to be the first of a kind. The aircraft is designed to carry 6-8 persons in executive style, cruise at .83 Mach above 40,000 for 1800 nm and land at slower than 90 knots. These remarkable performance characteristics are obtained through the rise of the telescoping, variable aspect-ratio, "Gioia Wing." The Gioia Wing is a wing-within-a-wing which can be extended for takeoff and landing and then retracted for high-speed cruise. The added weight of the hydraulic equipment and the loss of the wing as a fuel storage area have both limited the range capabilities of the plane. Fuel is stored behind the passenger compartment, directly below the two GE CF-700 turbofan engines.

The turbofan engines have been placed above the wing-section to prevent water ignition during takeoff and landing; salt water does wonders for jet engine parts. The sea plane hull increases the aerodynamic drag and this combined with the added weight, engine position and fuel storage problems greatly reduced the range on the aircraft.

Dr. Ritchie's study showed that an aircraft such as the one desired by Omnionics is possible but range, top cruise speed and operating altitude specifications could not be reached, especially with the seaplane configuration. Marked improvement was found when a streamlined land-type shape was used. Both range and cruise speed were increased significantly.

As a result of Dr. Ritchie's study, Omnionics was given a clear picture of how their aircraft is expected to perform, where problems could be expected and possible solution to consider for improvement. During the Spring '72 trimester the AE 120 class will investigate the possibilities of employing a series of "Gioia wings" or land aircraft hoping to find an optimum design, capable of realizing Omnionics proposals.

The feasibility study is only the initial phase of the creation of a new aircraft. Yet it could be the end if it proves to be negative in perspective. Dr. Ritchie has improved the possibilities of Gioia Wing and has provided an avenue for further research. In a letter to Pres. Hunt, astronaut Thomas Stafford praised Dr. Ritchie and his staff for "a most professional and complete survey" that will benefit not only Omnionics but the aircraft industry as a whole. With the successful completion of the project Prof. Ritchie has helped establish Embry-Riddle as a creative member of the research phase of aircraft design.
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Cultural Exchange Seminar in England

The association for Cultural Exchange, of England, will sponsor five international participated seminars this summer.

The first of the five courses is British Archaeology, from July 15-August 28. This course is worth six credits. It includes a 3-week seminar at Merton College in Oxford, and three weeks of digging in such sites as an Iron-Age hill fort, a Roman-British settlement, and a Mesolithic site in Hebrides. The cost for the six-week course is $750, which includes jet fare for your Trans-Atlantic Flight.

The European Art and Architecture program, from June 30 to August 14 is ideally suited for students visiting Europe for the first time. The program with a 3-week seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford and Canterbury Hall, London. This course is followed by a study tour of major monuments of Europe visiting Rome, Perugia, Florence, Venice, Paris, Amsterdam, and Brussels. The inclusive cost of the course is $1265.

The Uses of Imagery program, which is restricted to Literature majors and graduates, examines the manifold functions of verbal and visual imagery in poetry and drama. The first half of the program, the seminar will explore the imagery in major works of Shakespeare. During the second half of the program, the emphasis will shift in contemporary poetry and drama. Five theater visits and several other study visits are included in the cost of the program. The total cost of the program, which lasts from July 15-August 28, is only $940.

For those of you that like acting, there is a program for you too. Lincoln College in Oxford is offering the British Theater 1972, which includes topics from "Acting as a Profession" to "Staging a Shakespeare Play". The workshop offers 90 hours of practical training in movement, speech, improvisation and acting in both classical and contemporary drama. Ten theater visits are included in the program. The course, which lasts from June 30 to August 9, offers 6 credits and costs $940.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Roman and Medieval city of Exeter in Devon, where the 1972 excavation hopes to find a Roman temple under the site of an Anglo-Saxon church. Experienced helper will receive free board for helping in this important work.

There are many more courses offered by the Association for Cultural Exchange so for more information write to Jan Lowson, 539 West 112 St. N.Y., N.Y. 10025. The deadline for application is Feb.1.
November 2, 1971

The sixth regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with all present except the following: Smock, Dietz, Arbab. The meeting was called to order at 12:20 by Vice President Jerry Nichols. The minutes of the fifth regular meeting were accepted as written by voice vote.

President's Report. The minutes of the last Executive Board meeting were read to the Senate. Included was the Finance Committee's report and recommendations on the AVION budget. A motion to require representatives from all SGA-funded publications to be present at all Senate meetings and to be included in the roll call was passed. A motion to grant $56 to Hank Cothran, Terry Roberts, Steve Barbour, and Ed Raymond to represent the ERAU SGA at the model senate to be held at Stetson University November 11, 12, 13 and 14 was passed by voice vote with one abstention. Senate Bills 71-3-6 through 71-8-11 were sent to the appropriate committees.

Social Functions. A barbecue will be held November 13 in conjunction with a soccer game and Greek Week.

HEW. Chairman Frank Mayer announced the following subcommittee chairmen: Dorm - Steve Barbour; Student Aid - Dave Bonifield; Food Service - Linn Henry; Long-Range Planning - Kevin Phillips; Academic Affairs - Richard Shafter. Kevin Phillips was appointed chairman of the ad hoc Career Day Committee. The road running in back of Dorm I should be graded within the week.

Finance Committee. The Committee recommended adoption of the amendment to By-Law Article VI, Section 1 as proposed in Senate Bill 71-5-4, Section H. The Senate voted to reject the Committee's recommendation, 19 for, 5 against, 6 abstaining. A motion to table acceptance of the fall, 1971, budget until it is reprinted with the inclusion of $400 for the MAIN FRAME was passed, 27 for, 2 against, 1 abstaining.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:05 pm.
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FOR SALE: Plans: Curtis JN-4D "Jenny." For .049 to .09 engines. Also will draw to specifications. See John in A-24 (Dorm II)

FOR SALE: Aluminum Pony Keg. Good for Dune Buggy tank - $35.00. 7 Foot Surfboard - $25.00. Bob Stambovsky - Box 852.

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Bulletin Board

Any employee, or dependent of an employee, who plans to enroll as a new student for the Spring Trimester, 1972 should make formal application to the Admissions Office no later than December 1, 1971.

Cessna 310, brindle brown, was flown from Wichita, Kansas to DBA a week ago by Walt Green. Joe Smith has been pulling acceptance checks, installing radios and instruments. Another 310 is expected shortly. Both are slated for multi-engine training, replacing the D-18s. Students for multi-engine rating may apply immediately. V.A. approval expected soon.

Seminars...on the Purpose and Philosophy of ERAU...will be held this month. The reason for the seminars is for developing a better understanding on the part of the faculty of the purpose and philosophy of ERAU as a special purpose University which is playing a unique role in higher education. Members of the Board of Trustees and of the Administration will present the role of the various administrative areas in the operation of the University and question and answer periods are slated.

Alumni Association Board of Directors will be meeting at DAB Saturday, November 13. The local Chapter will host the group. The Board will have its official meeting Saturday a.m. followed by lunch as guests of the SGA (B-B-Q) then attend the Eagles Soccer game. Dinner will be at the Beef n' Bottle Saturday evening. Attitude adjustment hour will begin at 7:00 p.m. (cash bar) with a dinner of Top Sirloin beginning at 8:00 p.m. Price for dinner is $5.50 per. Please call Development officer for reservations. Let's have a good turn out of Local Alumni member.

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