November 15, 1971 marked the end of an era.

It all started back in the fall of 1961. A group of Twenty-four Embry-Riddle students on the now defunct Miami campus, petitioned and organized Florida's first chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. Rho and Riddle both staggered in those years. At one point the chapter went inactive. But when the caravan was organized and Embry-Riddle made its move to Daytona Beach, AMP went with them.

Through the ensuing years, Rho has continued to grow both as a social organization and the professional one its charter was granted as. Alpha Eta Rho National is located on the campus of Parks College of Aeronautical Science in East St. Louis. It is a weak National organization and justifiably so as Rho is a purely professional fraternity. On the ERAU campus Rho has found itself in competition with two large social fraternities. The aims and goals of AHP National include nothing about social activities. In the past year though we have found ourselves drifting further from professionalism, further from our standard.

This past October AHP was approached by the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter at Stetson University. Lambda Chi is one of the top five social fraternities in the country. It's a dynamic organization and one of the fastest growing fraternities nationally.

Last Saturday's BBQ was definitely one of the best we've had. There was plenty of action as well as food and there appeared to be a much larger turnout than in previous events of this nature.

Everything got off to a good start with the soccer team beating Georgia College 8-2. During the game our Sport Parachuting Club put on a free fall demonstration which had a distinct tendency to turn everyone's eyes from the game towards the sky.

The fraternities had a number of money raising activities which included AHP's car smashing, Sigma Phi Delta's nickel toss, and Sigma Chi's glider spot landing which seemed to be the most popular (probably because the prizes were small bottles of booze?)

The whole afternoon was topped off by the Greek Week games. The night before had seen two games, the beer chugging and singing contests were won by Sigma Chi and AHP respectively. Saturday's events included a three legged race, won by Delta Chi; an egg throwing contest, won by Sigma Phi Delta who also won the tug-of-war. Last of all was the chariot race. This event got off to a bad start when Sigma Phi Delta lost a horseman who was then run over by AHP's chariot, thus wrecking the chariot in such a manner as to put it out of competition. A large argument then ensued because both teams had 2 disqualifications against them and it was then a problem of who was to place 3rd and 4th. The eventual winner of the race was Sigma Phi Delta who also won the championship.

All in all it was a wonderful afternoon for all who were there and if you weren't there you really missed a show, so try to make it next year.

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EMBR Y-R I D DLE IN V IS I B L E? 

(Daytona Beach News J ournal, Nov . 13, 1971.)

Jack Hunt, president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, has taken strong exception to the a viation school’s inclusion in a new book enti tled “The Invisible Colleges: A Profile of Small Private Colleges with Limited Re sources.”

Hunt Thursday fired off identical letters to the co-authors, Alexander W. Astin , research director at the American Council on Education in Washington, DC and Calvin B.T. Lee, chancellor of the University of Maryland’s Baltimore campus.

The soon to be published book was reviewed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly educa tional magazine, and inspired an Associated Press story carried nation wide.

The book lists 500 colleges, most known neither to the public nor the academe. ERAU is listed along with such names as Avila and Biola, Yampa ton and Yampa Valley, St. Mary of the Woods and St. Mary of the Plains, and Olivet Nazarene and Free Will Baptist Bible.

Hunt told the authors their information on ERAU obviously was obsolete or sketchy or both. “Embry-Riddle is a visible university not an invisible college,” he wrote.

Unlike many of the educational institutions to which the book refers, ERAU is “not underfinanced... (and) not scraping the bottom of the barrel.”

END OF AN ERA CONT’D

Last week, the membership voted to petition Lambda Chi Alpha for colonization. The wheels have started turning and we’ve already received a good report from Lambda Chi’s National. With some luck, by January we’ll be a sister fraternity.

This really is the end of an era, but also the beginning of a new one. Rho will now be a professional fraternity, organized with its goals set on the aviation industry, an open fraternity, open to all members of the student body no matter what the fraternity tie, a fraternity geared away from the social aspects, with a shortened pledge period and a business format. Of course, what we have now will not die either, Lambda Chi Alpha is the type of fraternity willing to help in all ways possible, a social fraternity, and one of the best. The end of an era, yes, but watch us grow, the both of us.

Both Hunt and Dr. Daniel Sain, ERAU associate dean of academics, agreed with the authors the relaxed admission standards is synonymous with “scrapping the bottom of the barrel.”

“We do have an open admission policy,” Sain said, “and we’re proud of it.”

Applicants have to take their college boards and submit their scores, but we recognize lots of kids are poorly motivated in high school and just don’t do well on those college entrance tests. Others who do well in the classroom get just freeze when it comes to a test, so we feel these scores are not necessarily indicative of their knowledge and abilities.

Students whose scores are low are required to improve math, reading and writing skills. They receive no college credit for this work and by the end of the semester must have brought up their standards to be admitted to the regular curriculum.

“They may come to us less well prepared, but they cannot graduate unless they catch up and meet our high academic standards,” Sain emphasized.

Hunt also wrote the book’s authors the quality of ERAU instruction and the preformance of the students is “well above average” and invited them to visit the campus, talk with faculty, staff and students and see for themselves.

FINIS

ERAU SWEEPS MODEL SENATE

A persistent rumor seems to circulate around this campus that -- summed up -ERAU is a vocational school. Compounding this is a sister rumor that this school, with its open admission policy, is the school that accepts rejects and unamissibles.

Possibly the following information will help dispel these rumors.

Four students from Riddle attended the Model US Senate conducted last week at Stetson University. Their capacity was two fold: to participate and represent a senator in actual floor debate, while remaining completely in character; to represent Embry-Riddle was the other purpose. How well did they accomplish this? The Daytona Beach News Journal had this to say:

The first was for the best party and it was based on organizational planning in the party and on the Senate floor. The Republicans won the awards under the leadership of Terry Roberts, Embry-Riddle, Daytona Beach.

Additional awards were given on an individual basis; the above named newspaper continued as follows:

"Best characterization of senatorial role based on the Senate floor and in informal conversation... was enacted by Henry Cochran, Embry-Riddle, Daytona Beach, model of Sen. Hatfield."

To those who would ask "so what? this must be considered: 24 schools from 12 states were represented. What makes this a feather in our cap? ERAU has no political science majors, yet managed to walk off with two of the top awards.

Little doubt exists that performances of this type would reflect adversely upon the reputation of any school — and its students. To those who persist in spreading rumors of the type mentioned, I say this: you are wrong!"
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THIS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20
Flash! through a special deal, your SGA in conjustruction with DBCC can bring you the Serendipity Singers. We were offered the deal last Thursday, and we took it. Now grab your girl and come out for some good fun. I can almost guarantee the fun as I last saw their show at the Sands in Las Vegas. They are just a great folk group.

Last Saturday was the everything BBQ where 2000 servings of chicken, 1000 hamburgers, and 14 kegs of beer were consumed before anyone knew it. We won the Soccer game, 14 jumpers were a little early but close to target and the Greek game ended in confusion. The movie drew a small crowd of tired persons with a strong constitution. Word had it that one of the frats was having a beer bust that evening to match the one at Hunts house Friday. Did anyone have a clear head Sunday?

A SHORT, BUT SAD, STORY
by Hank Cothran
Vice President, SGA

Joe College went in to see his advisor. Several days before he had picked up his schedule from the Registrar's office and after much searching over the few courses offered, he had found six courses that he had to take to get his BS degree.

Joe handed his proposed schedule to his advisor.

"Have you taken all your prerequisite courses yet?" asked his advisor.

"No sir," said Joe.

"Why not?" came the reply.

"Well sir," said Joe, "Econ I is not being offered next Tri. Econ II was the only Econ Course open. Accounting I isn't offered either, so I had to sign up for Accounting II."

"Think you can handle this load... or what is your name?"

"Joe College, sir, and yes I think I can. Thank you, sir, and see you next tri."

Joe said as he headed for the parking lot to catch the bus to the administration building.

Joe looked up and saw the bus pulling out of the drive. He checked his watch. Eleven AM, it read. He checked with several other students. Eleven AM, they all agreed.

"Typical," thought Joe, "the bus always leaves there five minutes before class lets out and comes back ten minutes after class has started.

Finally, at 12:05 Joe catches the 12:45 bus heading for the admin building. "Shouldn't be any problem getting all my courses this time," Joe thinks as he rides. "These are I'm sophomore level courses offered so I had to sign up for Accounting II." "Typical," thought Joe, "the bus always leaves there five minutes before class lets out and comes back ten minutes after class has started.

Joe is in luck, there are only a few students at the registrar's office. Getting through here should by a breeze. What Joe hadn't noticed is the sheet on the wall listing closed courses.

"Here are my cards, sign me up for another challenging tri."

I'm sorry Joseph, but three of these courses are closed and no forced entries are left," apologizes the secretary. "You'll have to go back to your advisor and reschedule your classes."

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To The Editor:

ERAU Among Invisible Colleges!

I was disappointed to learn that our university has been included in a new book entitled "The Invisible Colleges, A Profile of Small, Private Colleges With Limited Resources," by Alexander W. Astin, research director of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., and Calvin Lee, chancellor of the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus. This information on our university obviously is obsolete because:

First, there are nearly 1800 students enrolled in the University which is a major quality of our university not being considered as an "invisiblecollege."

Second, the students mostly come from various states of the U.S. and even from 34 countries, and more than 50% of the students are granted G.I. bills.

Finally, our teachers rank among the well qualified persons in their individual field of studies. Moreover, teachers really take a keen interest in better academic standards. I come from a university enrolling 50,000 students. After completing my pre-engineering, I won't hesitate to say that our academic standards are not inferior to any other universities or college.

Now the question sticks to the mind of students, "Do these two highly qualified persons lack steady judgement in considering our university among invisible colleges?" They don't have steady judgement, but it's the fault within our university. Let us face reality with a little boldness. Our institution does not have good communications with other universities and colleges. Good communications among students as well as teachers of various professional colleges and universities having a branch office or professional studies with the airlines and manufacturing companies are indisputable for the popularity of our educational institution. The students (1800) came to this university because of their individual avation ambition and not due to popularity which ERAU lacks. I strongly feel that our university must spend a little amount of its financial budget in arranging better communications and seminars etc., so that other people could know what we are and where we are. Further, I feel President Jack Hunt must have an upper level meeting of university administration regarding popularity, and communication be put on the top list among other various influencing factors, so that it can rank among popular institutions instead of an "invisible colleges" list.

If our institution wants to come out of the invisible list, it must consider two people, and wants to enjoy the name of "University," the administration will have to and must sacrifice to cross certain serious impediments in its way, to the interest of the university, and in the interest of the students.

There is no doubt that any student should be dignified to point out ERAU among the list of 500 "invisible colleges" and might think what other people consider us. We should not think what other people consider "visible" or "invisible" but we must think, what maximum we can learn according to our individual aptitude from this University of the Air. Let us rest in the knowledge that the invisibility does us itself and look forward for a promising career.

N.S. Benival

"Fellow Students,

It seems that the only way to get to know a candidate is to ask what he stands for. Or, to put it more bluntly, why vote for Smock and Dietz for President and Vice President? Here is what Danny and I stand for:

Progress- We feel that there are many things that directly affect the students that need to be changed. (The new "crop of instructors," for example.) We will endeavor to bring about change in the most expeditious manner.

Thrift- We do not believe that your activity fee should be spent unjustifiably on special-interest groups that do not represent a majority of the student body.

Students Rights- We believe that Students have certain rights guaranteed them under the Constitution of the United States and that no one should infringe upon these rights. (We abhor the unwritten policy of the administration of dismissing a student pending outcome of a civil hearing.)

The Student Government Association is an organization that has one function of being an organized way of presenting your views, gripes, etc., to the Administration. Dan and I both want to represent you and want to know your ideas, suggestions for change, etc. Being the student members of the Board of Trustees, Dan and I can, and will take your ideas to those that have the final say on how the school is run.

We want your vote on Monday the 22nd, but we may continue to be your spokesmen to the Administration. Thank you very much.

Dan Smock, President SGA
Ralph Dietz, Secretary SGA

HAVE A GRIPPE CONCERNING THE DORMS? DROP A NOTE IN THE SGA OFFICE TO YOUR CONCERNED DORM REPRESENTATIVE, STEVE BARBOUR.
Sigma Phi Delta

The brothers of Sigma Phi Delta pulled off another one this week, taking the Greek Week festivities. The contest was a closely contested one with Sigma Phi Delta and Delta Chi ending in a tie for first place. It was decided that whoever had the most firsts would take the championship. Sigma Phi Delta and Delta Chi each had three firsts, however, Sigma Phi Delta had taken two second places to Delta Chi's one. It was a fine showing for the smallest fraternity on campus. The fourteen brothers showed the pride and determination can overshadow size. The brothers finished with firsts in the Chariot Race, Chariot appearance, and Egg throw; second in the Tag of War and the Greek sing; third in the sack and bat races; and fourth in the beer chug.

In football the brothers dropped another one of Sigma Chi 19-7. It was a good game however and one that was virtually penalty free with only five cues. Next week the brothers meet undefeated Delta Chi in an effort to end a two game losing streak.

Alpha Eta Rho

As the sun set this Saturday, a new champion will reign as Greek Week for a year. Sad to say it wasn't AHP. But when you get down to the real meaning of Greek Week, it's not who wins that's important; rather, it's the coordinated effort behind the fraternities working together which really makes the show what it is. Friday the show began at President Hunt's house. Rho took the early lead as our chorus and beer drinker finished first and second. But the physical angle which is part of the game, kept us from the trophy.

Sunday's football game was a disaster. Only several hard bodies were sober enough to play. It seems that Delta Chi turned us on to their lastest game, Shom Bom Sholom, and a few of the brothers were caught on the bad side. Rumor has it, they set us up.

Greek Week might have been a bit nostalgic for us. AHP voted last Monday to go social with Lambda Chi Alpha, one of the nation's largest social fraternities. The contest was not a tie though, it will become a truly professional organization, open to all. So watch this fraternity's effort closely and you'll find out all the facts on our big step.

Sigma Chi

The brothers of Sigma Chi thank all who made Greek Week a success. Special thanks go to Delta Chi and Alpha Eta Rho for their hospitality. It was fun for those who participated and for those who just watched. Greek Week is one of the ways that all of the fraternities show their participation in school, and a basic part of the school life. The feeling of brotherhood is shared by all of us, no matter what fraternity you may belong. It is the fraternities and activities like Greek Week that try to promote school spirit.

Jim Patterson (I don't know how he does it) won the beer drinking contest. I guess the beer got to most of us for the sing. The chariot race was close and the score will be ours.

Brother Tom Parker, assistant Dean of Men, has left for future horizons. He's going to be missed. However, his contribution to Sigma Chi will never be forgotten. He was awarded the first certificate of appreciation ever presented by our chapter. He will be moving to Ocala which is close enough to visit us for some of the bigger parties.

We won! Even though season winning is doubtful it's great to have a winning streak in football anytime it comes along.

Sigma Chi Pledge Report

Saturday Nov. 20, as a pledge project the pledge brothers will be hosting a group of young boys from Crader House in Ocala, a house for underprivileged boys. It will consist of a tour of the airport, a flight over Daytona Beach, and a picnic.

The Bar-B-Q is finally finished thanks to Mark Rogers, Rick Spicer, and John Reynolds. It will be cristensted sometime during December when the pledge class holds it party for the brothers.

I'd like to mention that there are still 20 pledges in the class working towards completion of the pledge training program.

Alpha Rho Omega

New members to congratulate this week are: Jim Traxler and Jim Sheridan. John Kamerkosky had an automobile accident last week; he is now at home recovering. GET WELL SOON, JOHN.

November 22 is the SGA election, everyone get out and vote. Those who can run for Senator or Student Court, get a petition in the SGA office. It only takes five signatures.

The banquet is tentatively set for December 10 at 7:00 PM. Everyone should attend as R. B. Stratton will be the honored guest. Mr. Stratton is Executive Engineer of Hoverwork Limited and a member of the SLAET council. By the banquet date we should have 21 members accepted into the society.
SPORTS

SOCCER

Last Saturday Nov. 13, and while the SGA BBQ was on, Embry-Riddle Eagles entertained what was their largest crowd of the season.

The Eagles marched easily over Georgia College and scored eight brilliant goals against two simple ones. Thus raising their record to 8-0-3 with two more games to go before the end of the season.

The captain G. Haupt opened the score for the Eagles in the first quarter and raised the loud cheers of the highly enthusiastic crowd. Although a lot of them were watching a soccer game for the first time in their lives, it didn't take them long before they were carried with the heat current of the match, and remarkably supported the players morale.

A push and a penalty by R. Sabella costed the Eagles a goal and the equalizer for Georgia College. But C. Akwudibonye netted for Riddle before the end of the first half to give them a 2-1 lead.

A powerful display gave our unbeaten team complete domination of the field in the second half and added six more goals. C. Akwudibonye and Z. Fagbeim, two goals each and G. Haupt and C. Smith, one goal each.

On Tuesday the 16th of Nov., the Eagles continued their triumphant record and shipped Stetson University 3-0 in an away game.

Z. Fagbeim put the Eagles on the road to victory in the first half.

Second half goals from Rex Rungsand and R. Sabella laid a simple chance for Fagbeims clencher which gave Riddle a 3-0 win over Stetson.

The Eagles left with the last match on Saturday the 19th (tomorrow) against Shelton College at Home. Kick-off time is 2:30 PM.

Basketball

Last Thursday Nov. 11, the Eagles proved that they can run and shoot as they defeated their first dress opponent team.

The meeting between ERAU and AAU on the court turned out to be disastrous for AAU as the Eagles were hardly ahead in the first half 36-35. But a run and shoot in the second half lengthen the score by 15 points in the Eagles's favor.

C. Jasey, L. Shillings and C. Donaldson led the scoring Eagles; 24, 20, and 13 respectively both from inside and outside.

The first scheduled game will be Dec. 2 against FIT at Mainland Jr. High School, so look forward to it.

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PARACHUTING

Last Saturday found the sport parachute club demonstrating its skills and showmanship at the BBQ. We hope you enjoyed watching the jump as much as we enjoyed performing it. If you would like to see more of this come on out to DeLand this coming Thanksgiving weekend and watch us compete against approximately 45 other colleges across the nation. The events will include style competition along with accuracy and relative work. We have got a good team this year and we're going to give everyone a run for their money.

Those of you who would like to learn how to jump come on out to one of our meetings on Tuesday at 9PM Building A, Room 117. The cost is hard to beat elsewhere, where $35.00 covers all your training and equipment necessary for your first jump. If your interested stop by and see us.

safety tips

by Curtis J. Poree
(Article taken from Flight Safety Foundation magazine Oct. 1971 issue.)

THAT IMPORTANT WALK-AROUND

The old barnstormers always made a "walk around" pre-flight inspection not only to check fuel and electrical systems and radiator leaks but also to see if the cows had nibbled on the elevators or if there were any snakes in the cockpit.

With modern aircraft, the pre-flight inspection involves much more than "kick the tires and see if anything is hanging loose or leaking." The vital pre-flight checklist may be several pages in length and take many minutes to perform. Conscientious crews start early to be certain the aircraft is ready well in advance of the time the passengers will be boarded. This leaves them with "time to spare" which sometimes is spent out of sight of the aircraft...all of which leads us to the advice and the reasons for the advice issued by one of our members:

1. A tower operator contacted a Learjet on take-off roll and informed him that fuel was spilling from a tip tank. The crew quickly confirmed that the fuel spill was indeed coming from the tank fill area and that the cap was hanging by its chain. An immediate landing was made and after the cap was secured, a subsequent takeoff.

"The captain stated that on his pre-flight check, he had removed the fuel cap to check the fuel level and he had replaced and secured the tank after the fuel check. The first officer also checked the security of the fuel caps on his walk-around. After the pre-flight, the crew had gone to operations where they had waited over an hour for their passengers. During this period of time, the aircraft was not in view of the crew. Neither of the crew members had checked the aircraft prior to takeoff. The crew is convinced that the cap was loosened by persons unknown."

2. "The letter 'X' has been used for a variety of reasons, i.e., signature, location, or number. However, when it is scratched into a windshield of a Learjet it only means trouble and expense. And it has happened to a Learjet. Why? Who knows.

3. "Instruments stolen from a Learjet that had been left unlocked while parked.

4. "Can you imagine the sick feeling you would have after returning to your aircraft you found the tip tank had been bashed in and there was no apparent way to find how or who did it. This incident did happen.

"Many things can happen to your aircraft between pre-flight and actual engine start. Be safe! Be sure! Make a thorough walk-around before flight if for any reason you had to leave your aircraft subsequent to your pre-flight."

KLEPTOMANIA?

A local department store has recently experienced quite a rash of both attempted and actual shoplifting acts. One of our students has already pleaded guilty to such a charge in City Court, and now has a permanent police record for petty theft. Another student was arrested the other day. The position has not yet been of this case. The total value of the goods in this instance is exactly sixty-six cents ($ .66), but if a conviction results, the items will prove expensive indeed. (Of course, the related University disciplinary actions should also be considered when analyzing the cost.) The same store has also been the recipient of considerable yardage of unusable rubber in the form of bunker checks.

The combination of these two types of unthinking, careless, accidentally erroneous, or downright dishonest acts, as the case may be, is to bring discredit on the remainder of our student body and on the University.

You can help yourself, as well as the potentially erring student, if you actively discourage such acts by any and all friends or associates.
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Sad Story Cont

Disgusted, Joe heads to the rear door hoping to catch the bus back to the academic complex. This time luck is with him, he only had to wait twenty minutes for a ride.

Jumping from the bus, Joe runs for his advisor's office. The door is closed.

"Damn! My advisor is teaching classes until 2:30. Oh well, time enough to pick some new courses. I can still sign up today with luck," Joe thinks.

"You back again Mr. College?"

"Yes sir, half my courses were closed. Are there no forced entries available?"

"Are you a graduating senior?"

"No sir."

"Sorry College, can't force you in any of these, but don't worry, you've got plenty of trimesters left."

At 2:15 Joe finally has a new schedule. He has signed up for three independent studies, three humanities courses, a obscure Physical Science course, and two humanities courses. After getting his advisors signature, he runs for the door hoping to find a ride back to the admin building.

Since there are no cars in sight he starts walking. At 2:55 he is finally picked up by a fellow student.

"What will be Joe's fate tomorrow? If you have experienced preregistration here at Riddle, you can probable guess.

After thanking his friend for the ride, Joe runs for his advisor's office. The door is closed.

Last weekend was a slow one for the Vet's club. What with tests, term papers, classes and the like, a guy hardly has time for extra-curricular activities any more. There has to be an easier way, somehow...

However, things start rolling again tonight with the most important meeting of the Tri. Elections for all club officers will be held tonight at the Boar's Head Lounge. It is very important that we have a majority of members attending and voting, in fact the constitution requires it! So please come down and vote for the men of your choice; they will be running the club for a year, so it is certainly in your best interest to vote.

Her's the thought for the week on the Used Book Store - try to turn your books in "before" you go on break. A lot of folks will be staying here for Christmas or returning early. If your book is on the shelf, it has a lot better chance of selling and that helps everybody. The Used Book Store if for all students; make sure to make use of it.

That wraps it up again, remember the elections tonight, 8 PM at the Boars Head Lounge. Your presence is requested. Drive careful!

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by Rick Mitz

"Ernieeee." She shouted. "Don't bother putting on your bells for this square. We don't want you here."

The next three apartments aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue brick ("Get a haircut, sonny, and you can move in."), another was white painted wood ("No smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking or breathing.") and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your Mother?")

And of course there were others. The old red haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom. The man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle-Period French Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself). The man who said I could move in if I did a column on him.

And then I found it. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the College Animal Husbandry building and cheap.

"Say, aren't you Rick Mitz, youthful columnist?" the chipper landlord chirped.

"Yes," I blushed. "I've read all your columns. Everyone." He paused. "We don't want you here."

Well, I've finally moved. It's quite a bit more expensive than my old apartment. And it's quite far from campus. But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory. It has those pink plastic folding doors and lots of green warped linoleum. And a bedroom in the hall way. And I hang my clothes over the stove. No dishwasher. But it's home.

You'd thing I was trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hijack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyways), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there—mostly there—it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

Con't Pg. 11
Right Time Con ' t.

World Charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dish washer. "We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy."

"I hadn't said a word except Hullo" so come right over.

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address. And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing.

So I put on my Jockeys, a Sunday suit and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a joint or anything?" She asked.

"We're interested in getting someone young--someone Hip, Hep and With It, to live here," she said. "We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have some Meaningful Dialogue," she continued. "We're very Now, Relevant and Flowing People, Ernie, my husband, bought a pair of bell bottoms yesterday. Didn't you Ernie?" Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on.

"So you see, Man, we think Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where What was at.

"May we Baptize awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini...

"Will you be having loud and noisy hallucinogenic drug parties?"

"No."

"Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and play it loud all day and all night?"

"No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well. Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house--you know, Up The System and all that..."

"I don't think so."

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building. And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a kitchen in a broom closet. But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably live in it.

So I put an ad, which I could ill-afford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle-class dwelling..."

At 6:30 Sunday morning the phone rang.

"How young?"

"Huh?"

"How young? Are you, that is."

"Oh. I'm 22."

"You're too young to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:30 in the morning, you dirty hippie."

Click.

I went back to sleep in my hallway. And an hour later...

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PAN AM'S SPACE SHUTTLE
The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will present a program on Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:00 pm in room 108, featuring Dr. Charles L. Carroll, project manager of Pan Am's Space Shuttle at Cape Kennedy.
Dr. Carroll was with RCA as Manager of Systems Analysis and served with Aerospace Corporation as Assistant Director before joining Pan Am.
He is a graduate of Guilford College, where he received a BS in Physics, and the University of North Carolina, where he received the MA and PhD degrees in Mathematics.
The Engineering Analysis group he heads performs instrumentation studies to assure that the Eastern Test Range maintains the capability to provide support for the Department of Defense and other national missile space programs.
This project may affect everyone associated with the aerospace and aeronautical fields, so let's show some interest and everyone attend!

There have been numerous complaints recently by motorcyclists concerning their parking area adjacent to the student center. Several incidents involving automobiles "Whipping-in" and nearly-colliding with a motorcycle have occurred. All students who do not know or do not care, should note that there is no automobile parking in the marked-off area below.
In the future, this area in particular will be strictly enforced and citations will be written with no exceptions.
It is the intent of the Traffic Division that the Parking Map and Traffic Regulations be the final authority on parking areas. This map should be consulted when there is doubt as to where to park or when there is no sign. These maps are FREE and may be picked up at the SGA office.
Ralph Azarian
SGA Traffic Division

ANOTHER GOAL!

ALUMNI JACK BARSIN SMASHES AWAY
The seventh regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with all members present except Andrews, Arbab, Bular, Deiches (excused), Paradis, and Rosmini (excused). The minutes of the sixth regular meeting were accepted as written, 23 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining.

President’s Report. The Senate accepted the fall, 1971 SGA budget as presented by a unanimous vote. It was noted that the MAIN FRAME will not be published until the spring due to lack of literary material.

President Smock has received a letter from National Student Association Services, which can help students obtain certain merchandise at reduced prices. The Executive Board will investigate this further.

The SGA has been invited to join Project Seventh of March, which will be held in conjunction with the Florida Presidential Primary; results of the project will be sent to Congress.

President Hunt is seeking students' suggestions for commencement speakers--either specific individuals or general categories. Second Vice President Hank Cothran suggested forming an ad hoc committee composed of senior Senators to guide President Hunt in graduation plans and offered to chair the committee.

Second Vice President. Hank Cothran attended the recent President's Council meeting, which was also attended by a representative from Eastern Airlines, who discussed Eastern's flight engineer requirements. Mr. Cothran also learned that Brigadier General DuPont (CAP) will be on campus the morning of December 3.

The Parachute Club wishes to attend a national meet in DeLand; Alpha Eta Rho is trying to organize a flying team for Intercollegiate Flying Association competition. Mr. Cothran urged strong Senate support, morally and possibly financially, for these endeavors. The GRW dedication is slated for April 15, two days before convocation. Mr. Cothran has suggested to President Hunt that the various honors usually bestowed upon local notables be presented at the dedication instead of at convocation.

Mr. Cothran, along with Ed Raymond, Terry Roberts, and Steve Barbour, represented ERAU at the model U. S. Senate at Stetson this past weekend. Mr. Roberts was elected minority party leader, and the Republicans won the Best Party Award. Mr. Cothran won the Best Characterization of a Senator Award. Students from over fifty schools throughout the eastern U. S. attended the model Senate. A model U. N. is scheduled for this spring; delegates will probably be selected again by the head of the Political Science Department. Mr. Cothran concluded his report by thanking the SGA for its support.

HEW. A resolution suggesting that a typing course be offered at ERAU was discussed with Dr. Sain, who stated such a course would not be feasible because of the cost of equipment and instructors and because it would not be part of any of the curricula offered. However, DBCC and Mainland High School are being contacted to determine if ERAU students could take a typing course there.

Another resolution questioned students' being removed from the guaranteed tuition plan if they lose a trimester due to sickness or change their program. The current policy is to allow a student one trimester's absence for severe illness without forfeiture of the guaranteed tuition. Forfeiture of guaranteed tuition when a program is changed was instituted to discourage students from skipping from one curriculum to another.

The Food Service Committee appreciates students' efforts to keep the academic complex's snack area (the Electric Sandwich) clean. Mr. Gervase is trying to secure an overseer for this purpose.

Internal Affairs. Parking congestion at Dorm I could be relieved if students would park on the taxiway. Jim Owen stated that students are reluctant to leave their cars on the taxiway because it is unlighted. Action is being taken on obtaining bike racks for the Student Center and the dorms.
Social Functions. The Serendipity Singers have been contracted for a concert this Saturday night at the DBCU humanities auditorium; tickets are $1 for students, $2 for all others. The Ace Trucking Company has been signed for the Christmas dance, along with the East Coast Supply band. The dance will be December 11, 9 pm to 2 am, BYOB, at the Plaza.

New Business. A motion to rescind Senate Bill 71-S-3, establishing an annual awards banquet for the Senate and SGA-funded activities, was defeated, 2 for, 16 against, 4 abstaining.

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BULLETIN BOARD

DIRECTOR OF ARMY AVIATION, B / General William J. Maddox, Jr., will be the main speaker at the Desert Inn for the Quad A meeting on Dec. 10th. Quad A has an E-RAU Chapter that is most active and an excellent turnout for this meeting is predicted. See Skip Hatter in Admissions for details.

Grover Loening, one of the pioneers of aviation and long time friend of E-RAU was a visitor to campus a week ago. He stopped by to renew acquaintances with Dr. Ritchie and see how things were coming along.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

The United States Navy Recruiters "Fly Team" will be on campus at the Student Center on November 29 and 30, 1971 from 9 AM to 4 PM, and again on December 2 and 3.

Captain Lewis Smith, United States Army, informs me that Warrant Officer Flight School is again open to qualified candidates. He will be on campus on December 1, 1971 at the Student Center from 9 AM to 3 PM.

For those students nearing graduation, please stop by the Office at your convenience and fill out an information sheet for our use. You may do this when you initiate your Withdrawal/Clearance form through the Housing Office.

Not many of the students have taken advantage of the loan offer of the College Placement Annual-1972. It lists all major employers and the types of college graduates they seek each year.

Part time employment for the local area is as follows: Sales Clerk for Men's Wear (Two stores) Several openings for Stock Clerks in Supermarket. Dishwashers needed for local restaurant.  Quick order restaurant needs several countermen. Night cook needed from 5 PM to 11 PM. Motorcycle Mechanic needed at local shop. Part time and full time Christmas help needed at local department store.

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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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DO YOU WANT AN ACTION SGA WHICH RESPONDS TO STUDENT NEEDS?

Frank Mayer, Dave Bonifield, Dave Harvey, and Louis Arroyo agree that now is the time to take action on behalf of you, the student body.

They believe in a well organized and representative SGA. They feel that SGA-Administration communication has been poor in the past, and will encourage better communication when they are elected.

They have been the active force in the SGA in the past year and they advocate censure of any officer or senator who does not perform his job.

Vote Monday for the Progressive Student Party for SGA Executive Officers.
RIDDLE 97, DO YOU HAVE A 747 IN SIGHT?

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