NEW FACE ON CAMPUS

ARThUR ROUGHTOn

A few of you have had the opportunity to meet the new face on campus. He is Mr. Arthur C. Roughton, from Reading Penn, our new Assistant Dean of Men.

Mr. Roughton earned his BA in Psychology at Duke University while being a member and officer of Theta Chi Fraternity; received Masters at George Peabody College for teachers.

He trained at Syracuse University for the Peace Corp and spent two years in Tanzania Africa teaching. He worked for Guidance Center Inc. developing and running a day-school program for disturbed children. Mr. Roughton's last job was as the President of the Volusia County chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. He completed Florida's requirements for a teacher's certificate at Stetson during this time and worked his way up to Commodore in the Halifax Sailing Association.

As the new Assistant Dean of Men, his primary functions are liaison to clubs, Fraternities, and the SGA and helping speed the machinery at Dean Spears Office.

Hhh Visits EEAu

Hubert Humphrey talks to ERAU Students

Sunday, ERAU had the honor of hosting Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey to an informal question and answer period. The event took place in the Academic Complex at 6:00 PM when the democratic presidential hopeful for 1972 drove up in his white cadillac limousine after touring and campaigning around the Daytona Beach area.

Senator Humphrey walked in amidst a rousing round of applause that lasted several minutes. After the applause had subsided, SGA President Frank Mayer did the honors of presenting the former vice president to the jam packed room of ERAU students and other well wishes.

Senator Humphrey delivered a short speech before going to the questions. The main issue of his speech was centered about the students and their newly won vote. He urged all to take part in elections and denounced those who "cop-out" of the system. His choice of topics ranged from economics to comparing the past decade to an aircraft going through severe "social turbulence." He stressed the need for the youth of the nation to train themselves in order to reach their goals through these unpredictable times.

After his oration, Senator Humphrey opened up to questions that might have arisen. The first question, which seemed almost loaded, was whether or not he favored the SST. Surprisingly he admitted that though he liked the SST, he voted against it because he thought the same technology could be gathered from the F4 Phantom. Reasoning further on his decision he brought forth the information that the airlines were so far back in their payment for other aircraft that the addition of the SST to their budget would require unnecessary burdens and most likely force the aircrafts to require

SorrrY!

To Our Readers:

Although we promised a new Avion format this week as you can see this isn't it. Due chiefly to an editorial mistake, the new format won't appear till next week. We're very sorry to have promised something and not pulled through. See you next week, bright, shiny and new...

Editor
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.

NEWS & VIEWS From the Editor's Desk

While on the topic of elections, another sterling performance was generated by our student body in last Monday's Senatorial and Senior Class elections. Fewer than 450 faces turned up to drop their ballots. Representation is a duty as well as a right. Can you feel the newspaper has reached a level far superior to those in the past. Glance over this week's issue and see if you don't agree.

Last Sunday evening, former Vice-President Robert Humphrey made an appearance at Embry-Riddle. Needless to say, the state of Florida has already been trampled by a host of other presidential hopefuls. None though, stopped here on campus. Aviation is closely tied to politics and government. If Mr. Humphrey is the only candidate interested in better communications with aviation people, surely our chances for jobs in the field will be much slimmer in the future.

RELIEF TUBE

Sorry about missing last week, but after those super ridiculous propositions which some people took as real happenings two weeks ago, I caught so much flack I went into hiding.

Next weekend (Saturday) is the Valentine's Day Dance. The ad says: "Madisons" are returning by popular demand (They played last Halloween). Also we are allowing one guest per ID carrier. If you bring more, they must be cleared by the SGA office. I'll see you at the races.

ALL students graduating in April (in all curriculums) who did not attend the January 27th meeting must report as soon as possible to the office of the Dean of Students. Measurements for caps and gowns are being taken in the Housing Office. There is no truth to the rumor that:

1) The new ERAU Eagle sign to be erected at the Academic Complex has two right wings.

There is no truth to the rumor that:

2) Mr. Campbell is moonlighting as Mayor Lindsey's campaign manager.
In 1968 Embry-Riddle was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and schools (SACS), the regional association for the southeastern portion of the United States. Once accredited, all universities must be re-accredited at the first four year period, and thence every ten years (with an interim five year report). The process is formally laid down in a guide from SACS and requires about 18 months of preparation culminating in the production of an institutional self-study report. This report is the basis for the visit of a committee to evaluate the report with relation to compliance at the university; recommend, and suggest to SACS (and the university in question) on those items that might not meet "standards" of the accreditation process. These recommendations and suggestions are made to the president of the university at the conclusion of the committee visit. The university then has (in our case) from 16 February 1972 to some early date in November '72 to make definite moves with respect to the recommendations and to provide either a rebuttal or "correction with respect to "suggestions". (In 1968 there were three recommendations and twelve "suggestions"). In November Mr. Hunt will be required to meet with a committee at SACS and state the progress taken by the university in these respects. If his presentation satisfies the committee, and in fact, the university has met the requirements of all the "standards" then our re-accreditation is taken to a vote in early December. If re-accreditation is awarded, the announcement in December will make our re-accreditation retroactive to 1 January 1972 and we will be off and running for another four years under SACS auspices. The exact dates for the committee visit have been established. The Committee, chaired by Dr. Harry Ashmore, President of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia, will be on campus from 13 February 1972 until 16 February 1972. The other members of the committee and their specific areas of interest are:

| Student Personnel: | Harry Bowers - Associate Dean of Student Affairs, North Carolina State (Raleigh) |
| Library: | R. C. Janeway |
| Business: | D. L. Vaughan - Treasurer, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. |
| Humanities, general education: | A. T. Cavanaugh-Chairman, Developmental Studies |
| Aviation Technical Specialties: | G. N. Kiteley - Professor of Aerospace Engineering, School of Aviation, Auburn University, Alabama. |
| R. Wood - Head, Aerospace Department, Middle Tenn. State University: | |
| Fayetteville Tech. Inst. Fayetteville, N.C. |

There will be at least one faculty meeting on 15 February for the Assistance of the committee and there will be requirement for student participation in the findings of the committee. As requirements are made known to us information to students will be passed through the SGA.

There is no truth to the rumor that:

1) There will be at least 5,000 boxes of white chalk.
2) There will be at least 24 doz. cans of black spray paint.
3) Mr. Kirkpatrick has placed a purchase request for 5,000 boxes of white chalk.

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Candidates Critique

by Hank Cothran.

The Candidates: George McGovern

Senator George McGovern, D. S. Dakota, is making his second serious bid for the Democratic nomination for President.

Labeled as a one issue candidate, Senator McGovern has been working hard to rid himself of this image. On a recent visit to Daytona he expressed concern over the present administration's stand on civil rights, ecology, welfare, the economy and the war.

Senator McGovern is a liberal. In every speech he pushes the fact that he was anti-war long before the other Democrat candidates. In the speeches that I have heard him make he ties every problem that this nation faces today into our involvement in Vietnam.

McGovern has been a co-sponsor on every piece of civil rights legislation since 1960. He is strong advocate of equal rights for every person regardless of race or sex.

Mr. McGovern believes that equal rights are not present in America because of the lack of equal opportunity. He has stated that if elected he will push for legislation guaranteeing a minimum income of $1000.00 for every man, women and child in the US. He feels that increased

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Dear Dean Fella:

Much thanks for school-bus tires and for returning dart. Both were very good.

Arthur Kamanahwanna

TO: Dean Deadly
FROM: Director of Housing
SUBJECT: Arthur Kamanahwanna

We have contacted the Rickyrak government concerning Arthur's rather strange eating habits. Unfortunately, they were not much help. As a matter of fact, they wrote back asking if his roommates and the tires had been government inspected. I would appreciate it if you would speak to him about this situation.

Arthur Kamanahwanna

TO: Dear Housing Director
FROM: Arthur Kamanahwanna

Much thanks for Dean Fella you sent. He was very good.

Arthur Kamanahwanna

TO: Dear Housing Director
FROM: Arthur Kamanahwanna

In the past months, four of Arthur Kamanahwanna's roommates have disappeared. Also, local farms are missing four goats, two sheep and a cow.

Simon Dingo
PRIVATE, USNC, Ret.

TO: Arthur Kamanahwanna
FROM: Holiday Inn
SUBJECT: Meal Ticket

It has come to our attention that your meal ticket with us was only used once. May we remind you that the U.S. Department of State has taken care of your provisions here. Also, we would like to know what you are eating?

Arthur Kamanahwanna

TO: Dear Housing Director
FROM: Arthur Kamanahwanna

Dear Holiday Inn Fellas:

Thank you for meal ticket. It was very good.

Arthur Kamanahwanna

TO: Dead Deadly
FROM: Director of Housing
SUBJECT: Missing Tires

It has come to my attention that the tires on all the school buses are missing and the night watchman was found with a poison dart in his neck. Please check with Arthur Kamanahwanna since the Rickyrak Islanders are the only people in the world still using them.

Arthur Kamanahwanna

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4. All entries must be placed on a whole sheet of paper or note card.
5. More than one entry may be placed on the same sheet of paper or card.
6. All entries must be sent to "Phoenix" Box 1508 on or before Friday, March 3, 1972.
7. All entries will become the property of the 1972 Phoenix.
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Sigma Phi Delta

We had a quiet week here at Pi Chapter with everyone waiting for our Saturday evening initiation. Our new brother is Buddy Matlock from Savannah, Georgia. A keg was provided at the fraternity house after the meeting. We had some good food and beer were enjoyed, and the merrier.

The brothers of Pi Chapter at this time would like to thank everyone who voted for Mike and Brett in the election Monday. Sorry Dave.

Alpha Eta Rho

Well, it looks like Rho isn't going to make it to the Regional N.I.F.A. meets in Fort Lauderdale. After checking into it a little further, we found out that the competition is tomorrow, which would give us no chance to practice. Some of the Rho brothers have decided to go down anyway to get a look at what it entails, as we have been invited to the National Meets at Purdue in May.

School has been going now for a few weeks and by now everyone knows about the fraternities on campus. You've already probably attended the Rush parties of the other fraternities to compare and contrast them.

The Rush for Alpha Eta Rho is on Wednesday, Feb. 9th in room 108-110 of the Academic Complex at 7 PM. You've already seen how the social frats operate, so why not come and see how a professional aviation fraternity operates. We can't promise you a big head the next day, but we can promise you a good and informative time.

Alpha Rho Omega

Record attendance has become a habit at Alpha Rho Omega functions. Only five members were absent at the Jan. 26th meeting and less at the previous one. The new committees have begun the year with informative and interesting programs and as a result attendance has soared.

Three Alpha Rho Omega brothers were actively seeking office in the SGA elections; Skip Dawson, Stephen Ward, and Kim Morter were among the many ERAU students showing their interest in YOUR student government.

The evening's highlight was a talk by Tom Paradis on the BD-5A. Tom's talk that the BD-5A is tomorrow, which would make a "smoker" on Thursday night set the next day for the upcoming softball league. Just what we practiced is good food and beer were enjoyed, and the merrier.

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Sigma Chi

Eta Iota chapter is well on the way to another semester of significant school and community activities. In the plans are the Easter Seal Drive, the United Fund Drive, complete redecoration of the chapter room, and intramural softball. The usual game of seeing how many kegs we can finish in one night.

Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers who competed in the profitable pledge training period on January 22. The twenty new brothers had proven themselves as definite assets during the pledge training semester, and will no doubt continue to make significant contributions to Sigma Chi.

Thanks to Brother Larry Sweeney for doing a tremendous job in the preparation and conduct of rush. Due to his efforts, Sigma Chi will be pledging another promising and diversified group of men. The "smoker" on Thursday night while on the serious side, allowed roommates to gain some insight into what Sigma Chi is all about, and the advantages of being a lifelong member. However, on Friday lots of good food and beer were consumed in our first social function of the semester.

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government subsidation. Senator Humphrey then answered a question regarding the newly proposed space shuttle. Humphrey stated that he is fully behind the program because it will greatly reduce the loss of money and material due to the "use once, throw away" method that is now in present use.

From there, the Minnesota Senator answered other questions ranging from the Pentagon papers, to the plight of the family farmer in America. Humphrey also answered a query on the present senate seniority system, but the obvious highlight of the conference was when one of Senator Humphrey’s young supporters, StephenBean Cotton, came out to ask what he was going to do about the pollution problem. In answer to this difficult problem, Humphrey stated that he strongly supported strict control of companies along with rigid international regulations.

After the question and answer period the Senator was whisked away in his white limousine to dinner and later to his awaiting 737. It was a fine day of campaigning in Daytona Beach for Senator Humphrey.

There is no truth to the rumor that:

4) Convocation will be held at Ft. Rucker this year.

There is no truth to the rumor that:

5) Before coming to Riddle Mr. Urish was a professional ‘gator wrestler.
The Vet's Welcoming Party went over real big last weekend; the Beef and Bottle restaurant-lounge proved to be an ideal setting. A membership meeting has been scheduled for Friday evening, the 11th, at the Boar's Head Lounge; beer will be 25c. As usual stories of narrow escapes, tyrant instructors, and running the table in "eight ball" will be in abundance.

Jim Baerwolf has organized a softball team for the intra-mural league this season. Any Vet interested in joining may contact Jim personally or leave a note in his box, X532.

The Vet's Club is running a sale of beer mugs this tri, you can see and buy them at the Used Book Store located in the Student Center. The mugs are real nifty and will come in handy for the beach parties this spring.

Do you want $100 wk. part-time? Have you or your wife call 672-2886 for information and an interview.

NEW CHAIRMAN ERAU BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA..... Jan 25, '72..... Brigadier General William W. Spruance was elected to serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, effective with the resignation of Mr. John G. McKay, Jr. on January 22, 1972. Mr. McKay has served as Chairman of ERAU since 1968 and will remain active on the Board of Trustees.

B/General Spruance was commissioned in the Field Artillery in 1939 after graduation from the Princeton ROTC. Assigned to Patton's 2nd Armored Division, he piloted and used his own plane to experiment and inaugurate air reconnaissance for tank maneuvers. In 1943 he transferred to the Air Corps and was stationed in the China - Burma - India theatre. He returned to reserve status in 1946 and joined the Delaware Air National Guard. He is currently serving as Assistant Adjutant General for Air of the Delaware Air National Guard. B/General Spruance joined the Board of Trustees of ERAU in 1967. His son, William, graduated from ERAU with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Science. General and Mrs. Spruance reside in Wilmington, Delaware and Marathon, Florida.
bedateable as most were
nursing sore heads from
the night before, John
Delaffosse spent so much
time in left field he had
to give the grass a one
month breather. Pog made
it about an hour late and
promptly stepped up to the
plate and drove a long,
high one to the catcher,
while Jim Furman showed
beautiful execution of a
slide into second. Jerry
Nichols was so engrossed
with the ants in right
field, he didn’t see three
fly balls that came his
way; and while Roger Moody
saw them, he didn’t know
what to do about it. A
few times, it looked as
though Dambrano was play-
ing soccer, but he did
kick the ball towards the
infield once, Rick Rouse
made some good stops at
second, but kept forget-
ting to throw the ball.
Chuck Bouvan impressed us
with his throw from short
to first, timed at three
minutes and forty two
seconds and six to eight
bounces. Tom Nanfelt,
Skip Beard and Dick Gadd
played the whole game but
missed most of it, being
more interested in what
was happening at the
airport. Mike Meck and Gary
Spangler made a pretty
good showing considering
how old they are, and Rick
Spicer and Wilke just got
in the way.

Congratulations
to Brother Steve Avery who is
Dedication Coordinator for
the Gill Robb Wilson Mem-
orial, and to Dave Wilkin-
son, newly elected chair-
man of the IFC.

It hasn’t been many
years since the image of
an aviator was one of an
intrepid, scarf-in-the-wind
individual who thrived on
danger. He was measured
by his valorous spirit and
by his willingness to dem-
strate complete lack of
fear. There was never a
bridge with span so small
he could not fly under it,
nor a cow so slow he would
not chase it. Between he
and his colleagues there
was never a dare too ex-
treme, nor a wager too
meager to gamble for. To
win a drink of bourbon he
would gamble with his life
—many times he lost and
died. But even in death
his hero image lived on.
Ballads were written of his
exploits and toasts were
made in esteemed remembr-
ance. It made little
difference whether his
death resulted from an act
of heroism or a vain at-
tempt to prove the impos-
sible. He was a member
of an elite (and forgiving)
group. His era has passed.

We’ve come a long way
in establishing the im-
pression that today’s Air
Force pilot is a mature,
thoroughly capable and re-
liable individual; the
type of professional our
fellow citizens can feel
secure in trusting then
lives to. But we are hand-
capped in these efforts by
an occasional blunder by
one of our own. Each year
there are instances where
our pilots ignored all the
training and education
that had been pumped into

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The 1971 Basketball season has come to a close at Embry-Riddle. The team ended the season with a 4 to 6 record. It can be described as a success when considering the fact that it consisted of one senior, a sophomore, and the rest freshmen. The underclassmen performed well, giving Coach Ed Wurzbauck bright promises for the coming year.

Larry Schillings played his final season for the Eagles. He ended his collegiate career as the all-time scoring leader here. The all-state guard will be missed.

Many thanks to the fans who followed the team this year. Your support was appreciated.

Daytona Beach, Fla—A field of international drivers and a number of European racing teams are set to compete in the Feb 6 Daytona Continental at Daytona International Speedway.

A three-car factory Ferrari effort leads the list of more than 40 cars already entered in the second event of the World Manufacturers’ Championship. The flame-red Ferraris took the first two places in the series-opener two weeks ago in Buenos Aires, Argentinian. It has been five years since the Italian marque last saw victory here.

A team of four Lola-Ford prototypes, entered by Swiss Grand Prix driver Joakom Collmer, will offer opposition to the Ferraris. Two of the Lolas are powered by the three-liter Cosworth-Ford formula one engine and the remaining pair incorporate a lighter two-liter version. In Buenos Aires it was one of the Lolas that recorded the fastest lap of the race.

Alfa Romeo, a popular Italian team that finished second in the 1971 World Manufacturers’ Championship brought four new cars to Daytona last week for testing. The Alfa T-33/3 prototypes came straight from the Argentinian event where they captured the pole position but were plagued by mechanical problems. The 1971 Can-Am champion...
them and deliberately went beyond their own and their aircraft's limits. Some gave in to temptation and attempted maneuvers that could only end in disaster, others buzzed their friends or their wives. Their shows were as spectacular as they were heartbreaking for the spectators.

Since Lincoln Beachy pioneered low level acrobatics years ago, hundreds of airmen have proven they can be safely flown by an aviator who is proficient. Hundreds of others have proven that they are deadly for those who are not. This kind of an accident is, fortunately, rare in today's Air Force.

As a group, most pilots feel they are capable of handling any maneuver at any altitude. The very nature of their profession requires their confidence, for without an aggressive outlook our combat capability would be seriously degraded. And every squadron must feel that it has the very best of pilots—help them to fly who admits he might be the weak link in the chain.

We expect our pilots to know their airplanes, systems, procedures, and themselves well enough to cope with any maneuver that may be required in the conduct of their mission. This is as it must be. However, low level acrobatics and thrill seeking deviations from mission briefings cannot be condoned if we are to maintain our professional stature. Accident records have proven, time and time again, spur-of-the-moment skill testing of one another's ability or impulsive exhibitions of airmanship close to the ground often ends in disaster. In the majority of such cases, the pilots involved only proved their foolhardiness.

In a recent accident involving two aircraft attempting a low level maneuver (barrel roll), the second aircraft dished out and struck the ground, killing the pilot. The maneuver was not necessary in mission accomplishment nor was it briefed prior to flight. Here are a few excerpts taken from the analysis portion of the investigation:

The pilot, especially the fighter pilot, must choose between meeting the responsibilities of command and being branded as overcautious and old-womanish. Since men have flown airplanes, they have proven their prowess by performing dangerous maneuvers at low altitude. Both the capability and willingness to perform these maneuvers

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have been equated with the essential traits of the
fighter pilot: courage, skill and aggressiveness. The unwillingness to perform
these maneuvers, the suppression through discipline, the alpha male,
who do perform them, or the rigid enforcement of
regulations restricting such maneuvers have been
equated with an overcautious, non-aggressive, old
womanish attitude. Therefore, the pilot is sub-
ject to a very powerful form of social pressure. He
violates flying regulations to maintain the ag-
gressive image that is most acceptable to the
group with whom he works and lives. The fact that
we have lost hundreds of aircraft (and airmen) to
accidents of this nature because of the inaccessi-
ble to the impact of this form of pres-
sure. Furthermore, re-
peated emphasis on en-
forcement of valid regul-
ations, emphasis on flying
safety have failed to
t fully halt accidents of
this type. The irony of
the situation is that
accidents involving inten-
tional violations of fly-
ing safety regulations are
perhaps the only fully
preventable type of air-
craft accident. Aggres-
siveness, when directed
in the service, is an essent-
ial trait in any Air Force
Pilot. War makes the dif-
ficult choice of life and death-de-
cisions and at the same
time back away from being
able to the conduct of the
mission. It means fol-
lowing the
best established procedure

When you pinned on your wings, you joined a proud,
competent group. The re-
wards are great and we en-
joy one of the proudest
heritages in any profes-
sion. But the price of mem-
bership is high, the

is no room for the am-
ateurs, the reckless and the
foolhardy among the pros.

Sports con't.

income will provide for
increased opportunity and

Senator McGovern is run-
ning behind Senators
Muskie and Humphrey in the
opinion poll for the Dem-
crats by Gallup. Although
he has strong support am-
ong blacks and students,
he does not, at present,
appear to be a serious
contender for the Demo-
cratic nomination. If he
does not receive the Demo-
cratic nomination, Senator
McGovern has threatened a
third party movement.

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gestions are welcome. We are now in the process of
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arms.

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GOOD BYE DORM II

by Steve Barbour

Anyone residing in Dorm II should take heart after the end of this trimester the lease will be up and the students living there will be forced into Dorm I or onto the local community. Avion wants to dispel any mystery about this subject, so the facts were sought by this reporter.

Mr. Forrest (VP of Planning) told us that the dorm was built in 1965 and leased to Embry-Riddle. The lease was up recently, but the University obtained an extension to finish the Spring '72 trimester. The owners of the complex offered it for sale, but the price was a little rich for ERAU (rumor has it at about three-quarters of a million). The owners aren't claiming to have any offers, but they are very inflexible to any bargaining so they must have something up their sleeve. The complex is a white elephant. The location (next to public housing and resting in a swamp) is not ideal for a shopping center, apartment complex, or anything else. The fact that the buildings are still there would probably encourage buyers to seek the extensive spans of undeveloped land on either side of the dorm.

The dorm building is only suitable for a dorm. Think of the refurnishing that would be necessary to turn it into a motel. And then consider the extremely poor tourist location, the owners would be lucky if the resident manager lives there.

These facts raise the question of a possible lease arrangement (or even purchase) after the owner finds out what a white elephant he has on his hands. Mr. Forrest said that the possibility should not be ruled out. Dean Spears said that Dorm I would be filled before the rest of the students would be released to find other housing. He said that a policy would be published in the near future. If you think that you will be one of the displaced persons, you better start looking for shelter.

WRAL TELEVISION has been showing the award winning "National Geographic Specials" on a once a month basis since September and we are confident they have been widely received, especially by students. Below is a schedule of the programs presented on Channel 2.

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The Five Scholars

A freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate student lived side by side in five rooms. Each majors in a different field and goes out for a different sport. Four held different summer jobs, and all have girlfriends with different color hair.

The sophomore's girl-friend, a red-head, persuaded the freshman to major in electrical engineering. The physics major, who lives to the right of the math major, worked as a lifeguard, whereas the junior was employed as a technician. The soccer player goes out with a strawberry blond. The football player, an aeronautical engineering major, was impressed with his next-door neighbor's date, brunette. The waiter lives in the middle room, and the senior lives in the first room on the left. The track star sleeps next door to the student who is courting the platinum blond. The wrestler works as a camp counselor, whereas the lacrosse player is a graduate student. The senior lives next door to the chemistry major. Now, who was unemployed last summer and whose girl-friend is bald.

All the facts you need to solve the problem are given. Nothing of course should be read into the given information.

Peter Revson practiced with the team and indicated he would drive for them in the Continental.

A formidable private Porsche entry of Tony Dean and Peter Gethin, both of England, adds spice to the Continental field. Handling a Porsche 908, the pair are both experienced road racers, Dean having won the 1970 Road Can-Am and Gethin taken the 1972 Italian Grand Prix in a BRM.

Practice for the six-hour Continental is set to begin Wednesday, Feb 2 and continue through Sat. Feb 5. The International Brundage Trophy race will kick-off the Daytona 24 weekend Saturday at 4pm with America and European Formula Vee champions slated to compete in this most prestigious event of the Formula Vee season.

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