E-RAU TEAMS WIN AT MODEL UN

From February 3 to Feb. 5, six Embry-Riddle students participated in a Model United Nations at Auburn University. Hank Cothran, Bob Duden, Mike Leonard and Oli Gagne represented the Soviet Delegation. Anne Irving and Jim Quinn represented the Albanian Delegation.

The purpose of this Model U.N. was to represent a country’s foreign policy and “sell” it to the other member nations. By remaining in character at all times, each delegation was forced to learn their country’s foreign affairs. Through debate in committees, the Security Council and the General Assembly they gained insight into other nations’ foreign policy and national objectives.

The weekend opened with delegates attending committee meetings. Resolutions submitted by member nations were debated, and the committees recommended action to be taken on each resolution.

On the afternoon of the second day the General Assembly, composed of all member nations, and the Security Council, composed of the big five plus ten elected nations, met to begin debate on resolutions submitted by the committees. The Soviet and Albanian delegations pose with their trophy and leader, Roger Campbell, said that he felt right at home after he heard the Soviet Union keynote address.

Riddle was the only school not offering Political Science or International Relations degrees attending the Model U.N. Embry-Riddle was also the only school to win two awards. The Soviet Delegation won a second place award in the Security Council and the Albanian Delegation won an Honorable Mention for performance in the General Assembly.

Roger Campbell, chairman of the Humanities and Social Sciences Division, was advisor to the groups. When asked about the group’s performance, he attributed their success to a desire on the part of the students to do well for themselves and for the school. Mr. Campbell said that the students were quick thinking and able to absorb all that was occurring around them thus enabling them to react rapidly to each new and different situation.

Sixteen universities from Alabama, Georgia and Florida, sent delegations to Auburn. Seventy nations were represented.

Embry-Riddle has received an invitation to represent the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic at the Deep South Model U.N. in Mobile, Alabama. The Deep South U.N. is part of a national competition series that culminates in New York, sometime this fall. Mr. Campbell is investigating the possibilities of attending this U.N., but money and exams are going to provide major obstacles in getting delegations there.

The students who represented Embry-Riddle at the Model UN deserve the congratulations of the student body and wishes for success in all future ventures.

Hank Cothran
Congrats from the Avion Staff as well........Ed.

TUITION HIKE

The rumor about tuition going up does have some validity. President Hunt said due to increased expenses the school might have to raise tuition to cover them.

The Academic Affairs Committee has recommended that tuition be raised thirty dollars for academic students and a five percent increase for the A&P division. This has to be approved by the Board of Trustees and this will not be voted on till March or April.

This represents a 40% increase since the 1968-69 year. But the expected raise in the Fall of ’72 will be the first in two years. Mr. Hunt said that he wants to keep the price down as low as possible. He understands the burden put on you and your family while attending E-RAU.

by Dick White

GILL ROBB COMPARED

Gill Robb 6 months after start

Academic Building

Dick White
A.M. The world famous Wooden Spoon will be the band. I will again apologize for last Saturday’s postponement of the dance, but I do hope we will have a great turn out for this Friday. Door prizes will be given.

The Senior Class President has been voted by the Executive Board to present at all Executive Board Meetings. He will not be a voting member but can express Senior Class thoughts and problems.

Mr. Bowers from the Accreditation Committee was at our meeting, and he was very impressed by the students and the university. They will be finishing their visit here today with a departure at 10:00 AM.

There is no truth to the rumor that: The Mafia controls the SGA elections.

There is no truth to the rumor that: These little guips come from a mental institution.

The prolific beauty of winning, or in the words of ABC’s Roone Arledge, “the thrill of victory”, has definitely left its mark here on the EAU campus. The six student representatives and their advisor Mr. Campbell have been walking on seven different clouds this past week, all due to their excellent showing at Auburn’s Model U.N. The student body in general has showered congratulations on these people for a job well done. Their actions took sure-footed steps toward erasing another segment of our invisibility stigma.

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The SGA Presidents Corner

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GETTING IT TOGETHER

There is quite a bit of discontent concerning the rights, privileges, necessities, and freedom of this institution. "Concerned" students are over-gallantly sudden in expressing their dissatisfaction toward the administration, but are far too stagnant in organizing themselves in solving these problems!

There is no way that anything can be accomplished by one individual complaining about one thing and having another complain about something else two days later. We cannot expect changes to come together and trying to correct this Administrative-oriented school for ourselves.

At a meeting of Dean Spears and Dean Mansfield in the Dorm Council of Dorm 1, they implied, contrary to belief, that they are concerned with student's interests and I got the impression that they felt there wasn't enough student participation to bring about changes. Most of us don't believe they are 100% concerned with our needs, which is very evident on many issues, but there is really one way to confirm their position and that is to come together as one with a common issue and state our demands and see to it - using continuous pressure - that they take immediate, progressive action for it to come about. This, I feel, is the most important step in having badly needed changes brought about.

I would suggest that a large group of students (such as the residents of the Dorms, Vets and/or Frats) unite with a particular issue at hand and present it to the administrative authority involved and see to it that they do something about it! In many ways we have a much better chance of improving the school for ourselves.

We are our own saviors. If we don't do it - it won't get done.

Turn on to the life around you. Tune in to knowledge and feeling. And drop in to changing the world for the better.

John Eaton

BANQUET

Approximately twelve international students attended a banquet at St. Andrew's Methodist Church last Sunday night. These international students were treated to a dinner prepared by various members of the congregation. After the meal the international students socialized with their hosts and talked about their own country. The previous week three international students attended a dinner at Flomich Avenue Baptist Church which followed a similar format.

It is evenings such as these that help international students learn more about the United States. Americans, on the other hand, had the opportunity to listen to students describe places such as Peru, Nigeria, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and many other countries. Hopefuly, the understanding that was begun at these dinners will continue to grow among American students, international students, and members of the Daytona Beach community.

In an effort to make classes more even in size, to give students the ability to pick the classes they want without worrying about classes being closed and to pick the hours they want to go to school, I submit this plan. It uses more effectively that confound computer which messes up the schedule you sweated over 4 the night to fit together.

Pre-registration would be much the same as it is not, only the "schedule" of classes would be dropped! Droped you say? Yes, the classes offered are those which are listed in the bulletin. Instead of the "schedule", you get a list of classes and number of hours per week, which must be set aside for these classes:
1) Your 5 unit course must be 1 hour daily.
2) Your 4 unit course must be either 1 hour on Monday, Wednesday, Tuesday, and Thursday; or 2 hours on Tuesday and Thursday.
3) Your 3 unit course must be either 1 hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; or 1.5 hours on Tuesday and Thursday.
4) Your 2 unit course must be either 1 1/2 hour on Monday and Wednesday; or 1 hour Tuesday and Thursday.
5) Your 1 unit course must be either 1 hour on Friday or 1 hour Thursday.

With this schedule the student could set up either a Monday, Friday class schedule or a Tuesday and Thursday schedule - a short day every morning or afternoon. The Student picks the time he wants and becomes more satisfied with his own times.

The computer could then be programmed to juggle the 1700 different schedules into a master schedule. One Student's "schedule" would be very close to that which he requested.

The master schedule gives the division head a comprehensive list of the classes that need instructors. This alleviates the month long session trying to guess how many people want what classes, which sometimes results in empty or overcrowded classes (look at the situation of the Logic classes).

Problems may arise, like what about the incoming students. Well, they must still use the old style: what-do-you-want, this-is-what-you-can-have-schedule.

Size must be controlled with minimum and maximum number per class.

Class times are controlled by number of times instructors would be available.

Lastly, which is more important - the classes taken or the class times?

But the largest problem is programming the computer. I've checked around and it can be done, but to work up a new program will cost MONEY. Will ERAU be willing to spend it for a more efficient usage of its computer? Who knows? (I know some other universities use the system so maybe we could borrow their program).

All I can say is that this is an idea that needs looking into. But before anyone will look into it the students must say "why not?" If you support,
DINING OUT

by Steve Barbour

The Avion was interested in a good pizza this week, so we investigated the Corral Inn in Ormond Beach. The Corral Inn had been recommended to us by Tom Santurri, so just to make sure it wasn't a bum steer, we took him along.

The Corral Inn is a Mom and Pop restaurant that caters to the local trade-its inconspicuous exterior will hardly draw the tourists, but according to the Bertolomi's (the owners) that's the way they like it. They depend on repeat customers to want a good meal at a reasonable price.

The Corral has a large capacity dining room that lacks intimacy, but is well lighted and offers booths and individual tables. There is also a pleasant bar that would be perfect for an afternoon beer or drink. We ordered a large pizza and a pitcher of beer...the service deserves note as fast, efficient and friendly. Before we knew it the pizza was there (even though it is cooked to order). It was without a doubt the best pizza we've had in this area. It was large (we doggy-bagged it again) with a fantastic melt-in-your-mouth crust.

Tom had that I-told-you-so smile as we ate. The inspection wasn't complete until we checked the kitchen (the Avion is interested in health!), so we took the Tom Bertolomi special. Through the kitchen, the kitchen was the most impressive sight of all-clean, wellorganized, and staffed by several E-RAU students.

We found that everything is home-made-even the sausage, and every meal is cooked to order. The kitchen gets an "A".

Our bill was right at $5.00 (including 15% tip) for a large pizza with sausage and a pitcher of beer. This was certainly an outstanding feature!

Overall, we would recommend the Corral Inn for an after movie pizza, casual dinner or for a take-out pizza, or dinner. It lacks the atmosphere for the really heavy duty, but for a more informal occasion (like when the wife goes on strike) it's perfect.

The Avion had lunch at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House. This is a chain-type restaurant that requires the customer to stand in line and order, and then a waitress brings the entree-the worst of all deals, because you do most of the work, and yet you must leave a tip.

The Avion had the $1.69 special and paid extra for everything (salad, salad dressing, baked potato)-even napkins weren't available at the table. The "steak" turned out to be similar to those you get when you order steak and eggs at Lester's. The flavor wasn't too bad, but the Avion didn't really get enough to tell.

We paid about $2.50 for napkins, salad, potato and "steak." We were disgusted...but the worst came later; the place looked clean, the Avion's steak was cooked "medium" (enough to destroy bacteria), hands were washed, so why did the Avion develop the trots? 

VETS. ASSOC.

The membership meeting last Friday night came off real well. After a few touches on Roger's Rules of Order, some real progress was made. We have been recognized by the Halifax District Veterans Council, as a functioning Veterans Organization. Mr. Linn Henry has been appointed as our representative to the council. If you have any complaints or problems concerning your veteran affairs, talk to Linn, he may be able to help you.

A social calendar has been published and was circulated at the meeting. There are also copies available at the bookstore. The Cape Kennedy trip scheduled for the 26th of Feb. is still on, just one dollar per person for the whole tour! If you want to go, hurry over to the bookstore and sign up, Friday the 18th is the last day.

That's all for this time. Drive carefully!

FOR SALE-Electric Adding Machine- Brother 440-7 digit, 8 digit total-Excellent for Accounting 1 yr. old- $59-Ben, ERAU Box 4415.

FOR SALE-about 50 19" Magnabox TVs, at $35. Bill Price - Tropical Court, 810 Ridgewood, Holly Hill.
**Sigma Phi Delta**

Well, here we are again. Hope everyone did well on the first set of tests.

Things have been really jumping. Studying, parties, and pledge initiation are very active. Congratulations go to our five new pledges. They are Robert Yamamoto, David Rehder, Mark Dezendorf, Larry Tandall, and Dan Hairrell. We were all disappointed with the postponement of the dance, and hope that it will be held this weekend as scheduled.

Charles Matek, our newly initiated brother, is doing an excellent job in the SGA, investigating the "Missing Friday Night Film," and keeping on shouting Buddy! Well that's all for now. We hope to see everyone at the dance.

**Alpha Eta Rho**

Last week two brothers of Rhodes were busy getting preparations for the rush together. Even though we had it over the weekend and it was really wet outside, all curious and interested people did show up. Although there was no boozing, everyone I talked to said they did have a good time.

The main feature of the evening was a film on stunt work that was made here at Riddle. Our guest speakers included Mr. Tisdell and Mr. Hinckel, who came out to them for their great help in making our evening a great success.

Plans are being made to have future lectures, tours and luncheons, that we hope to have. Nothing is definite yet, but I will keep you posted in weeks to come. In the meantime we have a very good holiday and Washington's Birthday. Take advantage of it since holiday's are few and far between at Riddle.

**Delta Chi**

In a very quick week, we started to think about a date for our third annual spirit night. That will probably come in about two weeks. Our softball team ran over the "Old-Timers" 10-4. Looks like we're off to a good year. How can we lose with Pete Moyer catching? I'll be working at the "500" this weekend. It's another fund-raising project in a series of those. Like I said, a very quick week!

So, prevent pollution and we'll see you next week.

**Sigma Chi**

The Brothers of Sigma Chi will be holding a fund raising drive this Saturday, Feb. 28th. All proceeds of this activity will be used to improve the fraternity house's social room. Forty-five brothers and pledges will be available from 9am and on to do any type of job around your home or business. Any number of brothers needed can be dispatched to your home, simply by calling the fraternity house and leaving word as to how many brothers you need, what the job is, and the time you would like them to begin work.

Place your orders by calling 253-9386. At the same time the brothers will also host a car wash, which will take place at the fraternity house at 520 South Ridgewood Avenue. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for a professional car wash, anytime between, 9am and 4pm.

This past Jan., Sigma Chi initiated brothers into the ETA IOTA Chapter. Rush Chairmen for this group were Stephen Avery and Alumni Buzz Allsup. The Rush Chairmen would like to give special thanks to Pledge Trainer, Ed Vogel. Ed's leadership and organization helped to make this occupation a rewarding and memorable one for all the brothers. We all appreciate his fine efforts. Sigma Chi proudly announces that the following men are the newly initiated Brothers of the ETA IOTA Chapter: James Allen, Charles Bolivar, Frederick Burton, Robert Butterworth, Kurt Corfey, Terry Fry, James Furman, Richard Gadd, Terry Gardner, Jerry Hayman, Daniel Kelley, Roger Moody, Robson Morgan, Robert Renfeld, Brian Reynolds, Mark Rogers, Richard Rouse, Richard Spicer, Robert Sween, and Arkary Vick. Harold Weep was unfortunately unable to attend the initiating ceremonies. The brothers anticipate his initiation into the fraternity this coming trimester.

With these additions to the fraternity, Sigma Chi now has 67 active brothers and our chapter, the second largest Sigma Chi chapter in the state of Florida.

ETA IOTA Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity announces with great pride its selection of the following men to the Spring Pledge Class: Jere Anderson, Scott Bond, Dan Bush, Joe DiPietro, Bill Craig, Morris Ford, Jim Hambin John Hassard, Kevin Honish, Vic Johnson, Kovernik, Mike Kubanet, Roy Lockwood, Steve Mercandetti, Mike Mercandetti, Jeff Lee, Frank Moreno, Mike Murray, Dan Rees, Peter Riple and Tedd Sheyda.

Rush Chairman, Larry Sweeney presented the pledge class to the brothers for the formal pledging ceremonies. President Rod George and Pledge Trainer Jim Patterson formally pinned the 23 men to begin their pledge period. During the next ten weeks these men will be learning about the Sigma Chi Fraternity and ETA IOTA Chapter. The Brothers have chosen these men to perpetuate our chapter and to maintain the high ideals of all Sigma Chis throughout the world.

Brother Skip Beard has been elected the new Athletic Chairman and Brother Chuck Boivin is the new chapter Treasurer.

Brothers Jerry Fry, Rod George, Ed Vogel, Larry Sweeney, Jim Patterson, Skip Beard, Roger Moody and Steve Avery take a trip to the Sigma Chi Chapter at the University of Florida in Gainesville last Friday and Saturday to participate in the initiation of the Sigma Chi Gator Pledges of that university.

The Brothers are participating in softball and football this season. We played our first softball game in the ETA Rho Intramurals this past Sunday. We were defeated (12-0) by Alpha Rho, but we hope to do much better as the season goes on and we get in some good practice. We are participating in two volleyball leagues, YMCA intramurals each Mon. and Embry_Riddle games each Wed. The Brothers on the volleyball teams are Mike Mckee, Jerry Fry, Skip Beard, Jerry Andrews, Chuck Bolivar, Dave Wilkinson, Jim Patterson, Ed Vogel and Steve Avery.

We all hope you will take advantage of our fund raising drive this Sat., and look forward to your contribution to the fraternity. Remember, for any kind of job you need done, just call us at 253-9386, and we will be happy to assist you.

**Alphi Rho Omega**

Alpha Rho Omega held their regular weekly meeting on Feb. 9th, during which the March banquet plans were discussed.

The fraternity is in the process of composing a job placement handbook. Information is being received from the placement office and from interested FBI alumni and students. This book will be available to fraternity members in the near future.

Guest speaker, David Gray, showed slides on his recent trip to Russia with President Hunt. Slides of Russian aviation schools drew the most response.

Steve Marx submitted the first formal design for the fraternity crest.

Dutch Chastain, of the entertainment committee, obtained and showed an interesting film entitled "Compton, Wake Turbulence." This film, made by the FAA, dealt with the wake turbulence of the 747 and the CSA.

Those interested in joining Alpha Rho Omega may contact Norm Henkel, Box 781.
Lambda Chi Alpha

This past weekend was full of activity for the Brothers with a couple of impromptu parties dominating their attention. Sunday evening our ROTC brothers finally discovered who had been putting those little surprises in their mail boxes all week. For the next seven weeks of the pledge program, each new Brother will have a Big Brother to turn to for help and advice. This program plays a very important part in the development of the individuals involved and the Fraternity.

A very special welcome goes to our newest Brothers and Faculty Advisor, Mr. B. Lamar. We will be going through the initiation ceremonies with the group this week and we are all happy that he has decided to become a part of us. We will become an official colony of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity on

Sunday, February 20, and will be installed by our chapter at Stetson University. Many representatives from other chapters in the fraternity are anticipated to help share our enthusiasm for this memorable occasion. Immediately following the ceremonies there will be a banquet with all Brothers, Alumni, and our Associate Brothers in attendance.

This will be one of the most important weekend events of our lives. We will be taking that giant first step towards becoming a full-fledged chapter of the great fraternity, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM??

This program affords the junior college graduate an opportunity to earn a commission as an Army Officer upon graduation from a four year college. To make a good thing better, you receive $100 per month as well as a draft deferment while in the program. After successfully completing the Army ROTC program, you are eligible for the professional officer course. After successfully completing the Air Force R.O.T.C. program, the professional officer course begins processing immediately. Once the student passes the Air Force qualifying test and a physical examination, he is eligible for the program. He will attend a six-week field training session at a regular Air Force base. Then, in September, the student is sworn in as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and becomes an officer. The starting annual salary is approximately $8,400 for non-flyers and $9,600 for new officers who participate in the flying program.

There is no truth to the rumor that there will be an Army Heli fly over at commencement.

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REMERNBER WHEN FLYING CLOSE TO EBHY- RIDDLE, MAINTAIN FLIGHT LEVEL 3000 INCHES AND BE PREPARED TO TAKE VIOLENT EVASIVE ACTION.

BY GARY ANDERSON

Quick thinking by senior Arturo Greib prevented what might have become successful Chinese invasion of ERAU yesterday. On his way to a 10:10 Market- ing class, Arturo spied a suspicious looking object in back of the Engineering Build- ing. Moving quickly, Arturo notified the proper authorities. Five minutes later our crack ERAU security force (consisting of Roger the Campus Cop and two jaunty volunteers) arrived on the scene. After lengthy consultations and a half pint of Scotch it was decided that the object was a miniature submarine. Under Arturo's direction, the submarine opened fire on the sub at point blank range. The scene reported by the students was included in heavy Riddle casualties including 2 flight instructors, a Volvo, and Mr. Campbell's Ramblie. Chinese losses were undetermined.

A group of volunteer students attempted to fly immediately, first reports stated that Dean Deadley's office had been burned. I rushed over to check it out. As things turned out, his office wasn't burned; he was.

In the meantime, a group of blood thirsty SGA re- presentatives, rounded up several suspicious looking orientals who used the flimsy excuse that they are players for the Tokyo Dragons from the spring training camp. From there they were dragged to the SGA office where they were forced to read the minutes of past meetings until they confessed.

Through some mysterious means the Red's managed to get away. After the Engineering Building at exactly the same time Roger opened fire on the submarine. At the time of printing the authorities are still trying to determine how the Chinese got on the submarine. It is expected that our security forces will be able to prevent this from happening again. Several sources have suggested that the proctor of the girl's dorm be placed in charge of further security. As on girl put it, "Nothing gets by the old bat."
safety tips

No one “gets ready” for an emergency in a moment. What a person does in an emergency is determined by what he has done for a long time. Since we are “creatures of habit”, we are more prone to react to the unknown than to reason by a mechanical thought process, rather than an analytical, considered judgment. This is the precise reason why professional pilots are so much better at handling situations where a cockpit fire started by a careless passenger smoking, an emergency failure, or a landing gear malfunction is a matter of physical practice and thoughtful exercise. That is practice and exercise before it happens. As E.R. Minster (pilots) might have paraphrased it, the best time to know your procedures and the worst time to learn them is during an emergency. We say it becomes a “hit or miss” proposition; or more accurately, a hit or “MESS” procedure.

Yet the flight instructor will always prepare his students for these jousts with fate. Nothing could be more crucial than emergency situation properly is not a matter of luck. Simple ignorance is not a matter of pilot error. Psychologists say an error can be committed only be the pilot trained to know better. The experts sometimes refer to this ignorant kind of error as the “human factor” behind the accident. Therefore, often we find our junior pilottrainee is not guilty of “pilot error”--the fault lies with the fellow who allowed the junior to try.

An aircraft emergency can cover a whole spectrum of broad subjects with sideline issues and side issues. Anything from an illness aloft, to loss of directional control, and ultimate destruction of the airplane comes under this general heading. In essence, all aircraft accidents end up as an emergency in the final stages. And rarely is an aircraft emergency handled by one single factor.

Although very uncommon, there are a few situations a cockpit fire, the wheel pants off any armament when he’s unprepared, and unreported. These are the in-flight engine fire and the powerless condition.

The Engine Fire: handling an engine fire effectively is largely a matter of detecting it, knowing what to do, and doing it promptly. However, the best policy is creating it from happening in the first place. It involves more than knowing the function of each button or how to push a button to extinguish it. Great housekeeping before takeoff is where engine fire prevention begins. Bare wires, oil or fuel leaks, etc., should be attended to without delay. A skilled pilot generally can make a safe landing from a fast approach. He can even make a safe landing from a high approach. However, it is virtually impossible to successfully land any aircraft out of a high and fast approach! Statistics bear out the fact that most injuries in airplanes are caused by a/c running off the end of the runway than by not reaching it.

Admittedly, there are situations where a power failure will produce an extreme hazard to the life and limb of the concerned, regardless of the pilot’s best efforts. There are times when apartment houses, forests and rugged mountains can put you in a situation that may call for prayer as well as technique. But even here, certain basic flying rules can be a “hel- ique” aid to prayer. These prayerful aids can be summarized as:

1. Maintain airspeed, establish normal glide; DON’T STALL!
2. Pick your spot, fly coordinated; DON’T SLIP OR SKID!
3. Pull ON the carb heat; Switch tanks if you have two.
4. If you must make the best of a bad situation, try to HIT THE SOFTEST, CHEAPEST THING AS SLOWLY AS POSSIBLE.

The high reliability of the modern aircraft engine tends to create a false security among the unschooled and unprofessional pilots. The truth is that the practice of the forced landings is needed today as much as ever. Of all the forced landing accidents in the year 1965, 618 were due to pilot error. The remaining 39% were due to malfunctions of the engine or components.

There are hundreds of “successful” forced landings made each year that are kept a deep dark secret. Sufficient to say - forced landings continue to occur. Their simulated practice is not out of vogue. Wise instructors know and exercise their emergency procedures.
It was Andy Hampton Day at the Daytona Speedway as he streaked to victory in the 9th annual "ARCA 300". Starting from pole position, Andy drove a former A.J. Folt car, a '69 Torino Talladega, at blistering lap speeds of over 180 M.P.H. He never gave up the lead except for the juggling of the line up during pit stops.

1970 winner and much favored Ramo Stott saw his hopes go up in smoke as he dumped his engine entering the 3rd turn on lap #3. Darrell Waltrip, 3rd fastest qualifier was directly behind, and spewed Stott's oil. He watched the next 117 laps from 3rd turn infield as his car suffered extensive damage upon making contact with the infield wall.

Grand National driver, Coo Coo Marlin was running in 3rd spot when the engine in his 1969 Chevelle decided to go several directions all at once. Jim Osgor and Mickey Plozza tangled coming off the 4th turn. Jim bounced off the wall several times as Mickey hit the infield wall broadside on the driver's side. This sent Mickey into a wild slide across pit road coming to rest on the grass in front of the tri-oval. Both were removed to Halifax Hospital where they were reported o.k.

Bob Thomas in a '72 Camero demonstrated his driving skill as he lost it coming off the 4th turn and proceeded to do several rotations across the grass thru the mud and water. He kept it under control and then returned to the pits for new left side tires and back to racing.

Last year's winner, Iggy Katona, finished one lap down in second place in a 1970 Dodge. This year just didn't seem to have the power this year. The big favorite of the south, Red Farmer, finished a strong 3rd

The spring Volleyball season is well under way into the second week. Last week's winners were the Vets, the Ringers and the perennial season champ, the Persians. As of this printing there was a tie for first between the Persians and the Ringers. The tie was broken Wed. though. Look for results next week.

The Sport Parachute Club is an ever expanding organization made up of serious students of aviation. We feel that the sport of parachuting is a way to extend our involvement in the field of aviation to the area of recreation. Many skills are learned, friends are made and a true appreciation of the glide ratio of the human form is developed. Self-confidence in yourself is a characteristic that is strongly re-enforced in this sport. Perhaps you are to be one of the many thousands of new jumpers to hit the silk. Look us up and find out the details. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night at 9:00, Building A, Room 117.

The flag is falling hanging in there despite a few unscheduled pit stops in his '69 ford. Dave Sisco finished 4th in the '72 Monte Carlo and Charles McWilliams managed to pull out 5th in the Nickels Engineering '72 Plymouth.
SOFTBALL

by SCOOTER

With flailing bats and aching muscles, the new softball season got underway this past Sunday. The opening game saw the "Broken Bats" demolish Sigma Phi Delta by a score of 17 to 0. Alpha Eta Rho National took the second game from Sigma Chi by a score of 12-0. With two shutouts in the first two games, it appeared that superior pitching was the fate of the stronger teams. In the third game though Delta Chi couldn't hold the "Old Timers" scoreless, the boys from Delta Chi did etch out a 10-4 victory though and appear to be one of the season's contenders. The last game was more of a bear bash than anything else as the Vets downed Alpha Phi Omega and one keg by an unprintable score.

In all, the first week was very successful and enjoyable from a spectators stand point. There will be no games this weekend due to the races, but if you get the chance, stop by next Sunday (Feb. 27) and catch the action.

FUND RAISING

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Students earning their Associate in Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering Technology, who are interested in employment opportunities, should contact the placement office.

For those students nearing graduation, please complete an information form for my records. Do so at your convenience.

In the part-time employment area there are a number of off-campus jobs currently listed. Also, there is an opening for an experienced bench technician.

DEAR EDITOR

You've got to be kidding! How can anyone compare the Beef and Bottle to a quality New York restaurant? Obviously, the author of the new column, "Dining Out", has never been to a "New York quality restaurant".

How could the author be impressed with the salad bar? It does not compare to Salad Bars in Quality New York Restaurants or even quality restaurants in California, Nevada, and many other places. If you really want a steak or ribs and a baked potato - the same thing is available at the Sizzler-Sans, the intimate atmosphere - for only three dollars. They even have Roquefort, have ya ever heard of a quality restaurant NOT having Roquefort dressing?

There aren't too many New York quality restaurants in Daytona Beach, but wow, I'm sure one could have picked any better one than the Beef and Bottle.

How about Gaylord's, or Julians, or the Chey Brueckey or even Winks Kosher Delicatessen. Oh yes - at any of these places - a much better meal - much better service - more intimate atmosphere is also available for 15-20 dollars too!

Signed - New York Gourmet

Dear New York:

It has been a long time since the author has been in New York and memories (fond ones) do fog. Compared to other eating places in Daytona (Gaylord's included), the Beef and Bottle is first rate. Go to your delicatessen (Roquefort is available at extra cost).

Chief Gourmet
I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to seeing Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom. I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp" which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace. I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meats, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I'm a product of an educational system and a bio-degradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying. The product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry.

But what's so relevance anyway? A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay - a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There a student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind. What is it? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chick where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence where back-to-earth means back-to-death.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel wrong if we are not feeling the guilt.

There are things - little and big - that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for another reason. Too often the Relevancy Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That does not justify the smogging smog, but it creates a new and positive view-point where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television receiving radiation and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA Meeting. It all evens out.
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