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For forty years the name Embry-Riddle has been synonymous with excellence in aviation education. In 1916, John Paul Riddle and T. Hughbee Embry joined to form the Embry-Riddle Company and began operations in Cincinnati, Ohio. In addition to the formation of schools for flight instruction, the Embry-Riddle Company established the nation’s first air express line in 1927, sponsored public air shows, and was generally involved in the transportation of cargo, airmail and passengers.

In 1929, Mr. Riddle and Mr. Embry sold their airline operations to a new company which is known today as American Airlines. Mr. Riddle remained with American Airlines and Mr. Embry moved to California.

In 1939, the Embry-Riddle Company was reorganized with Mr. John Paul Riddle and Mr. John G. McKay as partners in the operation of a seaplane base in Miami, Fla. Mr. McKay, a prominent Florida attorney and a former Army Air Corps Lieutenant, had great enthusiasm for aviation.

The pilot training program which was inaugurated by Mr. McKay and Mr. Riddle brought an appeal from Army Air Force General H. H. Arnold, for help in building up the Army Air Corps.

Training contracts were awarded to the Embry-Riddle Company in 1941, and Embry-Riddle was deeply involved in the training of Air Force pilots in Florida and in Pennsylvania. Embry-Riddle also trained more than two thousand Royal Air Force Cadets in Clewiston, Fla. During this period, Embry-Riddle made aviation history by flying a total of six hundred and fifty thousand hours, with only one accident.

Under State Department sponsorship, Latin American students were sent to Embry-Riddle for technical training. This program ultimately led to the establishment of the Escola Tecnica de Aviacao de Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1944.

In 1944, Mr. McKay became the sole proprietor of Embry-Riddle and its interests in the United States. South American interests were retained by Mr. John Paul Riddle and others.

In 1946 Embry-Riddle, at the request of the Free French Republic, trained French Naval Cadets at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida. At the same time, Embry-Riddle joined in the nationwide veterans rehabilitation training program. This involved increases in instructional personnel and facilities to handle this growing number of students. At this point, Embry-Riddle utilizing its facilities at the huge Opa Locka Airport, Dade County, began training pilots and technicians to meet the needs of business and commercial aviation.

In the operation of the school, Mr. John McKay was actively assisted by his wife, Isabel, from 1945 until his death in 1951. Mrs. McKay assumed the Presidency of Embry-Riddle and continued in that post for thirteen years. Mrs. McKay became the first and only woman to serve as a director of the Aeronautical Training Society.

Under Mrs. McKay’s leadership, Embry-Riddle’s curriculum in Aeronautical Engineering Technology was first acade.
The SGA President's Corner

The SGA has ordered the trophy case which will be placed in the Gill Robb Wilson Science Center. It will be used to display awards and achievements of the students of Embry-Riddle.

I would like to remind all Seniors to come by and register for the Senior Class party on March 15. I attended the luncheon for the Board of Visitors and was given the opportunity to speak on behalf of the students. I pointed out the activities and successes the students have had and that we do look forward to becoming better associated with Board of Visitors and the merchants of Daytona Beach.

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A reprieve - The Universities’ Board of Trustees have decided not to put the F-102 any place but where it sits now. The rumors about flying two weeks ago about the new location either by Dorm I or in front of the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Center. Typical of the expanding militarism here at ERAU, the authorities considered this armed forces aircraft representative of the student body. We can thank SGA President Frank Mayer for straightening things out.

Something smells bad, or so it seems. Three weeks ago the AVION ran a small service advertisement titled, "Jobs in Alaska." Kickbacks have shown that this article has bordered on mail fraud through misrepresentation. The AVION can only apologize for allowing this to reach print. We had no way of checking on the validity of the organization. Mail fraud is hard to prove and apparently this service fulfilled all they claimed to. They did violate the moral principle behind such advertising, though, and the AVION hopes you take note.

The AVION has been deluged with inquiries wishing to know the source of our food editor's expense account. Mr. Barbour uses his own pocketbook when stepping out on the town. Does that fact ease a few troubled minds?

Blood is one of man's major resources. The one gift you give can save a life. So sometime today, take a few minutes, roll up your sleeve, and let it pour out. The good feeling you'll get is guaranteed. The possibility of winning a prize also exists, and there's some good ones too!

FRANK A. MAYER
SGA PRESIDENT

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Anyone who has ever given blood at Riddle has to have some recollection of Wilma Fogerty. Wilma is the head nurse in charge of blood letting in the Daytona Area. As a former middle line backer for the Dallas Cowboys, Wilma retired several years ago and became bored with the hum drum existence of lifting weights at the "Y." She yearned once again to hear screams of agony, see blood fly, and generally mess people up. Fortunately those "angels of mercy" at the Red Cross came to her aid and made her a nurse. Last year during the blood drive I tried to interview her:

"Miss Fogerty?"
"Yah! Wadda ya want?"
"I'm from the school paper and..."
"Oh a reporter huh? I knew a reporter once. I met him in a bar in Green Bay. He said I was an uncivilized, unlady - like brute."
"Did you straighten him out?"
"Yah! First I straightened out his nose, then I straightened out his face. Then I rearranged the rest of his teeth."

"Well, I'm here to talk about giving blood."
"Good, get on the table!"
"No, you don't understand. I want to talk to you about your technique. Does putting the needle in people bother you?"
"Na, I lose my eyes."" Isn't that a little dangerous?"
"Na, I've done it about 700 times and I haven't been hurt yet." What about the patients?"
"After about 3 quarts they stop yelling and

The atmosphere of blood fly, and generally teeth. Then I rear- ranged the rest of his squirming anyway."
"But if your eyes are closed, how can you tell where to put the needle?"
"People are big--you get a 50-50 chance of hitting them."
"Aren't there special places to put the needle?"
"Heck no! You put something sharp in somebody, and chances are they'll bleed. Believe it or not, dear reader, she was right."

DINING OUT

by Steve Barbour

What do you usually eat when you go out? It generally limited to steak, fish, Italian food, and occasionally Chinese food. After a while it becomes tiresome, so this week we visited a Daytona Novelty, Chez Bruchez's: A French restaurant.

Everyone who visits Europe raves about the food. The reason is that Europeans have mastered the art of blending, and babying meats, vegetables and herbs to make meats that have long left the American scene due to the fact that they demand time and perfection to make.

We had forgotten how good French food really is. The visit to Chez Bruchez's certainly reminded us of the excellence of the French kitchen.

The menu offered a variety of dishes, almost all strictly French. This was a very novel part of our evening, because we weren't sure exactly how things would taste (even though my wife could translate nicely).

We ended up having tenderloin of beef with an exquisite wine and garlic sauce. It literally melted in your mouth. It was served with elegantly prepared vegetables and a generous salad.

We were tummy-happy. The wine might have been a contributing factor to eat French food without wine would be almost sinful--and the wife's sweet tooth was taken care of by two Mousses au chocolate.

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The success of Mr. Bruchez's cooking is added to by the attentiveness of his waiters. It seemed as if we were merely thinking about something and the waiter was there attending to it. It was an impressive display of efficiency and friendliness; yet he never intruded on our conversation--he was there, performed his task, and was gone.

The atmosphere of Chez Bruchez's is not of candle light and whispers--it's not that way in Europe. It's almost too well lighted, but again--it's as it is in France.

We give Chez Bruchez's the highest recommendation. If you feel like going to somewhere different, with deliciously different menu offerings, that's not too expensive ($15 for two with wine)--then Chez Bruchez's is the place.

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We Carry Over 50 Varieties Of Hot and Cold Heros
Getting It Together
by John Eaton

In order for a prospective student to examine a school successfully, he/she must be in contact with people who are familiar with the school's programs, policies, and facilities. Nowadays at ERAU*, expressions of frustration and dissatisfaction are becoming more candid and more necessary. This holds true especially from the students at Dorn 1, being so "attached" to the school physically and psychologically. We do not have such equal opportunities as living off campus and effectively distracting ourselves as much as possible from the school and its influences on us. It's not too unusual to see and hear a full house of football, basketball, or firecrackers in the hallways. Also, something is definitely lacking: In my opinion, ERAU has gone too far in the futuristic educational stage and overlooking the present. I can imagine the Administration saying: "We can sense the dissatisfaction, but just wait and see what it's like in another 10 - 15 years!" All we can say is: "it is my fault." I was born 15 years too early!

Getting there is cause for appreciation for a few of the moderate improvements within the Dorm, but I feel these are not the direct courses to take in solving the problems.

If ERAU wishes, like most schools, to gain in America on 25,000 DM and overlook our university has been involved in these ventures. Following is a report from one:

"After leaving Daytona Beach Community College, I hitchhiked to the next school in town. It wasn't hard to find, because the police put me up. They were concerned about me. They said that myths are to travel alone. If I 'hitchhiked' in their town again (I think that's what they said), they said that everything was very heavy and communication was more difficult. Americans assured them that I was not able to take care of myself in certain situations and not to fear. They gave me a ride to the limits of the city. American police aren't very knowledgeable of their cities, because this was several kilometers out of my way.

Nevertheless, I made my way to a university called EMORY-RIDDLE. It is located near the airport at Daytona Beach. I asked the way to the cafeteria. The students in America are very carefree and happy. I noticed this when asking directions to the cafeteria because everyone was laughing when they told me the way. It must be fun to be a student in the United States.

The cafeteria turned out to be very small. I noticed a waitress wiping off some machines in the cafeteria and I asked her if she would point the way to the serving line. She was most delighted (also laughing) to point toward a hole in the wall. I approached the hole, and was asked what I needed.

"Well, what I need is something good to eat," I said. That was the funniest thing of the whole day. All the people in the cafeteria laughed. I was a little embarrassed over the uproar, but it all seemed to be in good humor, so I tried to be a 'good sport'.

I got a hamburger. It is the staple of the American student (that's what the students at ERAU said).

The price was 2.75DM. That's very expensive, but everyone knows that the American student is rich, so it wouldn't make any difference to him. I ate the hamburger, but for some reason was not yet full. I didn't afford another hamburger, so I went to one of the many machines for something. The machine took my money, but gave me nothing in return. I tried to get my money back, but was told I had to fill out a card, and then money would be sent to me. Oh dear, think of the postage..."

The EMORY - RIDDLE cafeteria is a very clean place. While I was eating, a gentleman began sweeping all around the table. I told him he was getting dust in my food and that this was most unhealthy, but it didn't seem to bother him - I believe he only does that to visitors.

Happiness is a reduction in Riddle's cutton.

This particular cafeteria is very convenient. What it lacks in food it more than gains in convenience. One can get his hair cut, nail their, or pick up a letter, or buy a magazine or book. One would almost think that this was the main purpose of the place. But it is the only cafeteria at the university, so it must be mostly for eating...

The University is only a few more kilometers..."

If there is anyone interested in making some money by tutoring a student in English, please contact Mr. LEDWITZ in the Guidance Office.

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MORE DINING OUT
Any student who has been to Europe knows that each university offers cheap and very good food in its cafeteria. These cafeterias are open to all students - even traveling foreign students. This little known fact has begun to spring up in student handbooks for traveling in Europe. Europe on $5 a Day, etc.

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Sigma Phi Delta

There hasn't been much time for relaxation for the engineers this week. It began last weekend when the pledges tried to out-do the brothers in a water fight. When the hose was finally turned off, it was hard to tell who was ahead. But in case of a tie, the win always goes to the brothers. The pledges are showing a lot of enthusiasm with the last few weeks of the pledge petition approaching. Keep up the good work.

Throughout the week there's been a lot of painting and sweeping going on. We're repainting the north house and it has turned out to be a job.

The weekend ended on a good note when we won our first softball game on Sunday. It was a hard fought game and enjoyed by all. It looks like another fight ahead next week when registration begins. Good luck to everyone.

Congratulations to Delta Chi on acquiring their charter.

Alpha Rho Omega

Alpha Rho Omega now has a coat of arms; copies will be distributed to members as soon as they get back from the print shop. Raymond Lund, the designer of the crest, will receive a U.S. Savings Bond worth $25.00. Steve Marlics receives a $10.00 bill for being runner up in the design contest.

New brothers in the Fraternity are Gilbert Madden, Gibby Thomas, and Chris Khail. Welcome.

A banquet is being set up for Alpha Rho Omega April 14. (We have waited a long time)

Jim Bearwolf is in the process of setting up a trip to the Aircraft Museum in Atlanta. Transportation will be by a DC-3. Cost to a fraternity member will be $25.00 round trip. A limited number of seats are open for non-members at $35.00 per person round trip. This will be a very interesting and educational trip.

At the meeting March 8th, the film committee showed two films on "FAA Crash Testing." The brothers watched a DC-7 and a C-121 being demolished beyond repair. One sequence showed a wing being sheared off by a telephone pole.

As a fund raising event for Alpha Rho Omega, the brothers will have a car smashing event at the next SGA BBQ, "Hit a car with a sledge hammer" or "How much can she take?"

Persons interested in joining Alpha Rho Omega, contact Ron Carter, Box 904.

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Why should a bright young freshman (or sophomore, or junior) be expected to enjoy a role in which his fraternal status is second class?" states Mr. George W. Spayke, Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha, asks this question in sincere interest of the future of fraternities in his article. "Pledges - Who Needs Them?" In this second installment, he states that fraternities "expect a pledge to obey every rule (while active don't)" flight elicit: carry matches; say "yes sir; no sir"; proving himself worthy of membership. And yet if we knew a spineless person who would do such things in our society, we'd be disgusted with him.

Here in Lambda Chi, no traces of semi-servitude are even approached. We are too busy to waste any time on such trivial, as our Associate Members are virtually brothers the moment we accept them into our Fraternity Education Program. There are no "pledge" projects because Brothers, as well as Associate Members, participate together in everything we undertake, be it Work Day, Blood Drives, or whatever. Think about it.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There is an International club on campus! Unfortunately from the attendance of the last two meetings, many of our potential members seem not to be aware that this organization does exist.

The turnout has not been very encouraging considering the number of foreign students on campus. Certainly the club has the potential of being one of the best organizations at this school. However, in order to achieve this goal we need your support.

Don't be apathetic. Many interesting activities have been planned for the very near future.

Look for the date of the next meeting in the AVION, and on posters around campus.

by Oscar Ramsingh

BLOOD DRIVE PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE-Parent's Asso. $100 toward a round trip ticket of your choice
Cornell Inn-2 pizzas
Kyu Fried Chicken-2 barrels of chicken
Kay's Restaurant-2 dinners, 2 cocktails
Captain's Table-1 fishing trip
Ivy Land Camera Shop-1 photo album
Dexter Studio-1 - 8x10 photo
Kanes Furniture Co.-1 picture
Gaylord's-1 dinner
Holiday Golf Inc.-10 passes
McDonald's-15 hamburgers
Gator Golf Inc-1 dozen golden ram golf balls
Bee & Bottle-1 dinner
Julian's-2 chicken dinners
Belk-Lindsay-50 gift certificate
Halifax Rocking Chair Theater passes
Pizza Hut-2 passes
Coke-Cola-1 case cokes
International Pancake House-2 passes
Angell & Phelps-1 lb. box of candy
Sir Steak-2 steak dinners
Emby-Riddle Flight Div.-1 round trip ticket of your choice
Cinema Theater passes
No.1 Drive-In Theater-10 passes
Krystal Restaurants-6 fried chicken dinners
Baron's Men Shop-1 tie
Cine Theater-4 passes
Peppo's-2 lasagna dinners
Passqualies-6 spaghetti dinners
J.M. Fields-1 party set, 1 parfait set
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Watch for the opening of the new Embry Riddle Bar
THE EAGLE'S NEST

If you feel like this guy looks after the flight, refresh yourself at our Lounge.

GROVER
"watch for my column"
Friday night eight o'clock. Hundreds of people slumped into plastic black chairs in hotel ballroom. Stumpy stout and starched old ladies/man with pit bottom, and ballies with horoscopic hope/young men in short fur coats and long fur hair/hurried, beengs worried wives and purring babes/wrenches wrenching down ice - cubed Scotchkes/bloodied Mary, looking for answers/waiting for words from Doctor Psychic.

Three - fifty admis- sion. They paid the same price for 34 hours of Fiddle on the Roof the this fiddler on their roofs.

They wait for Dr. Carl who is in the palm of his hands; their past in his pockets; their present in his now-all mind; their presence in his presents to them - a little bit of predict- ion a slice of truth. $3.50 skeptics on a Fri- day night waiting to be proven.

Friday night twenty- eight o'clock. Some- body's young blond boy walks out to announce to the crowd that Dr. Richard Huntington - star of hotel ballrooms, pri- vate consultations and black and white adver- tisements in the movie sections of both the Dailies. -- WISP - late/Dead/i'll. The mind's multiple choice game is open for fate.

Instead: "Hello!

So this is Dr. H. with his black-bottomed suit and Dick Cavett face, sparkly eyes on a small man with a small head. How could it ever hold all that information? How could he ever tell us everything we always wanted to know about everybody and no one's afraid to ask.

An hour warm-up ass- signed to complete with dream talk, ESP pointers and the audience sways and away and -- shoomp -- they're history, he's a- bout to be theirs. And during that hour: three magic mots that will put you Dr. Huntington in a trance.

"Write me questions on paper cards about anything. Sign your name. Tape my eyes so I can see the stars and blindfold them there, no smoking and don't cross your legs and put your hands on your laps facing up and..."

Tension headaches from all several hund- red. The good doctor takes cards, deliberates, passes them over his Johnson & Johnsen head like decks of cards being put in the air.

"Mary Humph\". Moek "yes."

"You're pregnant."

"...I'm not."

"Yes you are."

She crosses her legs. What else is there to say?

"Bill Bill..."

"Yeah."

You have an injury. I know how you got it in your upper back...see a new doctor..."

"Who did it know?"

"Ruth... I see a mur- der of a woman... I see a bullet hole through her heart..."

Palm up, tension incred- ible. No body moves, nobody breathes and, nobody crosses their legs.

"...I know who did it... I will tell you tomorrow."

Kahuna time. "You're going to be involved in a rock festival in June or July...aren't you? No... no...yes."

"It's going to be another Woodstock... but don't take the first two sites... I see nothing but legal problems... but it will be successful..."

I put a Kahuna on you.

In union: smile.

Kahuna equals good luck. I have such good luck... ...a man rises upon hearing his name called."

"Yes?"

"I see an accident... an automobile accident... in a blue Volkswagen... tonight."

"I don't have a blue Volkswagen."

"My daughter's boy friend has a blue Volkswagen."

"everyone GASPS and GRUNTS and GOES WILD and boy oh boy this guy can do no wrong and wow ohh we believe at this point..."

"You're pregnant."

"...and twenty - four hours later, little Dr. Huntington sits eating mush melon in his hotel room talking to the de- pression press."

"...and twenty - four hours waiting..."

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"Do not be involved in anything."

Dr. Richard Huntington does not care if they think he's real. He only cares if they think they're real. Which is much harder on a Friday night eight o'clock for hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs to be- lieve.
And Wheels and had the N.C., was taking me with Aviation in Greensboro, walked up and opened the carefully let myself between them. I own charter-Air Take seat.

I walked and began examining the wings. They almost looked like they could be straightened out to pull in some room to spare, except the shape was different. Also, the engine and gas tank were between them. I walked up and opened the small half door on the open cockpit and very carefully let myself into the narrow rear seat.

Barbara O'Connor, a friend and pilot with her own charter-Air Take Service, Trans-Air Aviation in Greensboro, N.C., was taking me with her in the aircraft. She also works at Wings And Wheels and had the aircraft on loan from them.

Barbara climbed in and signaled to one of the people standing near by. He came up behind me and began propping the airplane. After taking off and getting pointed in the right direction, Barbara let me have the controls. It had to be un doubtedly the most unstable airplane I have ever been in, not to mention attempted to fly. This aircraft, by the way, had no trim wheel either. With the two of us in it, it was unstable enough to make each of us wonder who was doing the flying. In making a turn you move the controls and then wait for the airplane to catch up to you. I flew around a while and gave the controls back to Barbara, who mad a landing which would make anybody turn green with envy.

I got out, looked at the airplane, and grinned. I was glad I had had an opportunity to fly in... or maybe you've already figured out what it is. Here are two hints: one, it was designed by C. E. White in 1930, and two, it was made in 1931.

by Doug MacKay

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If you have gotten

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Part time off campus employment opportunities have picked up considerably in the past few weeks. The listing in the Placement Office includes: Appliance repairman, tire mechanic, body shop repairman, security guards, short order cooks, truck drivers for mornings, stock clerk and restaurant help. If you are in need of part time employment, please stop by.

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FLIGHT IN A WHAT?

I walked rather tentatively up to the airplane and looked again. "Oh well," I thought to myself, "it does have wings so maybe it will fly. I backed away and looked again.

Bright red and shiny it seemed to squat heavily on its short main gear and small tail wheel. As the rear end of the wheels of the main gear are two aluminum straps which looked like mud guards. Its narrow, rounded nose seems to turn up a bit before it slopes back to the small windshield.

Not really sure whether I should laugh or cry, I circled around and began examining the wings. They almost looked like they could be straightened out to pull in some room to spare, except the shape was different. Also, the engine and gas tank were between them. I walked up and opened the small half door on the open cockpit and very carefully let myself into the narrow rear seat.

Barbara O'Connor, a friend and pilot with her own charter-Air Take Service, Trans-Air Aviation in Greensboro, N.C., was taking me with her in the aircraft. She also works at Wings And Wheels and had the aircraft on loan from them.

Barbara climbed in and signaled to one of the people standing near by. He came up behind me and began propping the airplane. After taking off and getting pointed in the right direction, Barbara let me have the controls. It had to be un doubtedly the most unstable airplane I have ever been in, not to mention attempted to fly. This aircraft, by the way, had no trim wheel either. With the two of us in it, it was unstable enough to make each of us wonder who was doing the flying. In making a turn you move the controls and then wait for the airplane to catch up to you. I flew around a while and gave the controls back to Barbara, who made a landing which would make anybody turn green with envy.

I got out, looked at the airplane, and grinned. I was glad I had had an opportunity to fly in... or maybe you've already figured out what it is. Here are two hints: one, it was designed by C. E. White in 1930, and two, it was made in 1931.

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GUIDANCE

Mr. Ledewitz would like you to be aware of the excellent counseling services that are provided at the Guidance Center here in Daytona Beach. The Guidance Center is a non-profit organization which exists to help people of all ages come as close as possible to their potential. They provide services for the most seriously troubled person as well as the person with comparatively minor problems.

All consultations at the Center are confidential, and the counselors are highly trained mental health specialists who come from the fields of medicine, psychology, social work, nursing, special education, occupational therapy and mental health technology. They have individual or group counseling in child guidance, marital counseling, special groups for young people who are abusing drugs, discussion groups for parents, training and research, and many other services. The fees at the Guidance Center are based on a client's income and number of dependents. If you have a problem, large or small, consider stopping in at the Guidance Center for some help.

Their address is 1220 Willis Avenue. Telephone 255-6538.

ERAU-VWA

by Susan MacKay

This is just a reminder that our next meeting will be March 28 at the Lakeview Mobile Home Park recreational building at 7:30 PM. Newcomers are more than welcome. The dress is casual. If you have any questions, Lisa Wolf will be glad to help. Her telephone number is 252-5686. Again, your husband does not necessarily have to be a member of the schools' Veterans Association for you to be a member of the Veterans' Wives Auxiliary.

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- 1966 Mustang 289, 3 speed, low mileage, new tires and new braking system. In excellent shape. $750 or best offer. Bruce Box 4081.

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YR'S

IS YOUR INSURANCE GOOD? It is possible if you are from out-of-state, that your insurance is not valid in the state of Florida. This is due to the fact that since January 1, 1972 Florida has implemented the no-fault clause in their insurance requirements for all automobiles.

DON'T run out and make a long distance phone call to your home state insurance agent. It would be wiser to attend the Young Republican meeting on March 23rd at 8 PM at the Beef & Bottle. That evening the YR's invite all to attend a meeting involving the issue of no-fault insurance. Knowledgeable insurance agents will attend to speak on the topic and answer questions you may have.

Come early (about 7:30) and enjoy a cocktail hour. Reasonable prices on drinks will prevail.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL

by Mike Hoyle

The first game last Sunday was between Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi. The game was pretty one-sided. Sigma Phi got their spirit up and put all their efforts together and whipped Sigma Chi by a score of 23 to 13.

The second game was played between the "Old Timers" and AHP National. The "Old Timers" put up a real good game but couldn't handle AHP National. Final Score was 20 to 4.

The third game was a confusing game as Delta Chi vs. Alpha Rho Omega. The game was so confusing that the baserunners didn't even know which way to go. Delta Chi thought it was all over until Alpha Rho Omega rallied in the sixth inning. Evidently Delta Chi got a little scared and started playing like they are capable of. The final score was 16 to 12.

The final game was between the Vets and the Broken Bats. Although there was some discrepancy in a few of the rules, even the umpire wasn't informed of some of them! The Broken Bats came back after their loss two weeks ago to beat the Vets by the score of 11 to 6. Congratulations to Larry Froede and Narhlon Crane for hitting two of the longest home runs ever belted out on that diamond.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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Institute also became affiliated with the Technical Institute Division of the American Society for Engineering Education, and has for many years been represented on the Technical Institute Council of A.S.E.E. Embry-Riddle also holds active membership in the National Council of Technical Schools, with representation on its Board of Trustees.

Approximately 75,000 graduates of Embry-Riddle have been awarded diplomas from the three divisions of the school: Airframe and Powerplant, Aeronautical Engineering and Engineering Technology, and Flight. This total included flight training during World War II for air personnel of the United States government. In 1962, Embry-Riddle Aero Institute took a giant step forward and applied for and received a charter as a "not for profit" educational institution. In 1963, Jack R. Hunt, holder of the Harmon Trophy, became the President of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute.

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Just in
Dear Editor:
Pre-registration is here and I've been searching for my counselor for almost a week. Mr. "KP" has been hiding, at least for lowly students.
He sent word through his boss to all students: "Find your own counselor - I'm too busy to be bothered."
Is Mr. "KP" too good to stoop to help students?
Phil Phall

Dear Avion:
Really now, what kind of political charade is going on in this state! When a foul mouth, right wing conservative pig can win a state primary by a 2 to 1 margin over his nearest competitor, isn't something wrong?

Alabama's racist leader doesn't deserve such praise. To the contrary, all he really deserves is a cell block in the basement of some mental institution. Of course these are only opinions, but a large majority of the American people feel the same way. Just try to imagine the state of affairs this country would be in should he actually become the President.

If his record in Alabama is any indication of his abilities as a national leader, we're in trouble.
The time to stop this bigoted idiot is now. How can you, a citizen, stand by and allow this slap at freedom to go unchallenged?

Name withheld due to the possibility of reprisals on this campus...afterall, this is the only school in the state that Wallace carried in the March 7 Straw Poll...ed.

- The Beef & Bottle Story -

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