PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES' VIEWS

OWEN - IRVING TEAM

Jim Owen thanks you for this opportunity to give his qualifications and views for the office of president of the SGA. His qualifications go back a long way. While in high school he became involved in opening a new school, helping to start the student government, to start projects to complete the campus, and to develop traditions.

His first trimester at E-RAU he became involved in the Dorm Council. The next trimester he was elected to the senate.

In the last year in that position he headed many committees, fought numerous battles, and helped reform the SGA into a powerful voice on behalf of the undergraduates at E-RAU.

OPEN OFFICE

The SGA office is now closed to all students except the senators and officers. Jim believes the function of a student government office is to give the students a place to air their grievances and to make suggestions. Jim is a key chairman and has strong feelings for a more open meeting.

INFORMATION

A new service should be started by the SGA to give information to those new students who arrive before orientation or during the trimester. Jim wants to get involved and see the problems in this area, and promises to see corrections made.

STEENBOCK - WOODWARD TEAM

Stan Steenbock, nominee for president of the SGA, has asked for support for himself and the team. The Team consists of Stan Steenbock, Ken Woodward, Bill Medley, Jim Dailey, and Larry H. Woodward. Stan, our present acting president, has a multitude of experience in SGA affairs. Ken is presently enrolled in the Air Science and is willing to represent both academics and flight line students and will be representative in these areas.

Bill Medley, nominee for vice-president, is presently enrolled in Aviation Management. He holds an active interest in student activities. Ken wants to get involved and has strong feelings for a better communication between student body and administration. Mr. Woodward, a past airline pilot would like to see better relations between hiring companies and E-RAU.

There is nothing any president can do about the parking situation as it now stands. There is nothing any president can do about the parking situation as it now stands. A new service should be started by the SGA to give information to those new students who arrive before orientation or during the trimester. Jim wants to get involved and see the problems in this area, and promises to see corrections made.
Another week ended with activities coming up this weekend; namely, the SGA Barbecue. Our social functions chair- man, George Merian, tells us that this will be the biggest fish fry our school has ever had and promised to have plenty of sodas to drink. An exiting parachute demonstration by E-Rau’s Sports Parachute Club will also highlight the barbecue. The demonstration will take place at approximately 1:45 pm. The location of the event is the main area and the deadline for petitions is today. Cost to enter and vote or candidates and familiarize yourself with the issues. There are still seats open in Air Science and A.P. become involved! Run for the Senate.

I am happy to have some good news for the Dorm I residents. During the next several weeks construction will begin for a recreation room and a snack bar adjacent to dorm 1. Hopefully this will help relieve somewhat the plight in Dorm 1.

At a recent trip to Valencia College, Orlando, I represented our SGA at a Volunteer Services Fair. Its purpose was to promote a regional volunteer service bureau. My own feelings about the original idea are that the E-Rau SGA has done and is doing a splendid job.

Congratulations to Roy Brown (A.S.P) and William Nixley (M.D.) on their appointment as Student Court Justices. I regret to inform you that my statement in last week’s A.U.D.O.N. concerning our residence center in Germany was a bit premature. As of now classes at the Geman residence center will begin November 6, 1971.

The intramural teams have informed me that the intramural flag football season is now in full swing. Come out and support your favorite team.

That about wraps it up for this week’s message.

Your President,
Stan Steenbock

Bigot’s News 2451 CLC

Our Marshal of Mankind’s moral viewing out of time. The full blown feather brain has four more months to dish out the smut and filth he seeks in this life. The son of a minister sees only corruption and evilness in everyone, exiling only the core of deviants who surround him. He has turned a possible lively campaign into a mud-slinging.

After expounding on the unworkable and un-pleatable program to get his nomination secured, he tried to sell them to the public. But the right thinking public isn’t buying his comic rot!

The misfit and his crew of deviants are all too late. They belong to the "spend ourselves broke" and "concede to the vicissity" era of the Johnson administration, the man most responsible for putting a republic on Pennsylvania Avenue.

I hope George isn’t really planning to vote in it looks though the present occupant will be signing another four year lease.

WHY VOTE AT E-RAU

Next Wednesday morning the polls will open on campus for a number of S.G.A. positions. There are four candidates running for the office of the president, with many senate positions. "But why should I take a minute or so of my precious time to vote in a school election?" For several important reasons.

First, the outcome of the elections effects each student personally. Some candidates will work for you while others will do whatever they feel like doing at that time. Check the previous records of those running for office and it may just put them in a whole new light. Two of them have been chairman of the SGA Social Functions Committee. Both resigned.

Secondly, the university building plans are constantly in a state of flux, usually with student ideas and wishes being the last thing considered. A good example is the parking problem. A strong president and senate could straighten out many of our problems but the right people must be chosen for this position of responsibility.

Finally, unlike a national election, a few votes can make a drastic difference. As few as four votes could tip the scale the other way. So please, take time next Wednesday and vote for the people who will best represent you.
Jai Alai: Everything You Ever Wanted To Know
by Joe Green

The History
Most students are now to Daytona Beach, Flori-
da, and probably don’t know a pelota from a
cesta. Actually they are the bat and the ball
used in baseball. But, just what is jai-alai, and
where did it start? The Basque from the
Pyrenees mountains.

Basque peasants, working from dawn to
dark, six days a week, used Sundays as their
day of recreation. They had contests, throwing a
ball against a wall of the village church.

Basque petitioned him to compensate him for exhi-
bitions he had given. The first recorded hero was
Perkins; poems and ballads were com-
piled in his honor. He had such audacity and
courage that he once threw three balls at
one over his head, and one to each side. The balls
missed him by inches. Instead of being pun-
bished, he was rewarded with a plate of silver.

One day, after an ex-

traordinary game, a
gang of bandits threat-
ened to take him prison-
er. He threw a ball
at the leaders head,

killing him instantly,
and escaped in the con-
fusion.

Jai-alai passed the

church wall stage at the
beginning of the last
century. In 1806 and
boasting called a fron-
ton was finally built in

Spain.

As in every sport, there have been radical
changes in equipment. The ball is faster and
better made. The center or basket was originally
a forked stick with three branches tied

together at the upper in-

terlaced with cord form-

ing a net.

The game of jai-alai
is the Basque country,

one town in particu-
lar. Jai-alai spread through
the rest of Europe, Latin
America, and eventually to the

United States. It was
played in New York, Chicago,
St. Louis, and Florida.

Now Florida is the only
state to have legal jai-

alai.

The Game
The game starts with
team 1 meeting team 2.
Team one serves the ball
against the front wall.

Team two must return it
to a specified area on

the playing court. Then

it is in play, with

each team turning
to return the ball against
the front wall. The ball
must be caught on a
fly or a bounce, and

play continues until the

ball is missed or a

player fouls out.

The team winning the

point stays on the floor,

and plays the next
team.

The losing team goes to

the end of the line.

Every point

is reached.

The number of points

needed to win is one

less than the number of
teams playing.

The Cesta
The cesta is a curved
basket strapped to the

player's wrist. The frame

is of Spanish chestnut,

and an imported reed is

strapped.

The Pelota
The pelota is about

three-quarters the size

of a baseball. It is

alive and heavier than a
golf ball, and often

reaches speeds in excess of 150 miles an hour.

Made of virgin rubber, it has two covers of

goat skin and costs $40.

The Court
The court is 9,600

square feet of playing

area (a little less than

50 feet wide, and

40 feet long). There

are walls on three sides

and a screen on the fourth

to separate the specta-
tors from the players.

The front wall is made

of 12 inch thick granite

locks, each weighing

ten tons.

The Best Part
Jai-alai is played
indoors in air condi-
tioned comfort. There

are bars, cocktail wait-

resses, and pari-mutual

wagering games. That's

right, you bet on jai-
alai, just like a horse

or dog race. Even if

you don’t buy, it only

costs 50 cents to get in,
parking is free, and it's

exciting.

Today's Music
by Rory Donnelly

Tony Stevens, Lone-

some Dave Neverett,

Roger Earl, all from

the original Savoy Brown

Band, got it together

with Rod Price and

call themselves Poghat.

Quite unexpectedly, how-

ever, Poghat is a com-

plete contrast in music

from the old Savoy Brown

style.

The Album, of the

same name, produced by

Dave Edmunds. An exam-

ple of how much fine

producer can add to hot

boogie music. A Bud

Scoppa, of "Rolling

Stone Magazine" said

"the self taught Edmunds

is clearly without peer

as the creator-in-the-

studio of that raw, edgy,

primitve sound so closely associated with

rock and roll."

Despite all of Ed-

munds capabilities, it is

the music that is the

most impressive part of

this album. With the

combination of two gui-

tars, bass, and drums, Poghat displays a sharp

sense of imagination in music.

The first cut on the

album is "I Just Want To

Kiss You" by Willy Dixon.

It starts out so softly that it

begin to reach for the

volume control and sud-

denly the song really be-

ginning peals throughout

the room.

Peverett's voice blends

so perfectly with his own
guitar playing and that of Rod Price that you'd

swear that the sounds all came from

the same instrument. As

can be heard in "Leavin'"

Again and "Rolls Hall of

Fame", Price and Peverett are masters of

effective rhythm guitar

playing.

I can't help but hear

a slight similarity be-

tween this album and

Rolls Stones' new "Exile on

Main Street". If you

like one you'll probably

like the other.

For the ending, things are slowed down a bit

and the sounds are softened, but Poghat's

classy guitar playing still stands out.

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SOCCER SEASON BEGINS

Embry-Riddle, vastly depleted by graduation, enthusiastically opens its 1972 soccer season September 23 against a strong Marymount College team.

The game will be played at Marymount College in Boca Raton.

There are only three players returning from last year's undefeated squad (11-0). As well as being conference champs, Marymount was ranked seventh in the nation when the season ended.

Any team that may have a national ranking should have some support from the student body that represents. Go out and watch a few games.

Captain Gary Haupt said, "Despite all of our inexperience, I'm sure we'll have a fine season." Haupt would make no further predictions, however.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

by Robert Argila

A meeting to get the Intramural Football League organized was held last Monday, with Mr. Wurtzbach residing in Florida. Controversial rules were cleared up and a schedule for the first week of competition, Sept. 24, was established.

At the present time, five teams are scheduled. If there are any other people who would still like to form a team, see Mr. Wurtzbach as soon as possible so your team will fit into the following week's schedule: Sept. 24-26, 1:00 Sigma Phi Delta vs. Coyotes; 10:00 Vets vs. Sigma Chi; 11:00 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sunshine Co.; 12:00 Delta Chi vs. Cowboys.

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**Sigma Phi Delta**
by Mark Zeisendorf

Things are looking up for Sigma Phi Delta this tri. Pete is throwing pledges at us right and left, and can we use them (oh, how we use them). Brett's, the newly elected house manager (apparently appointed this tri) as "house to the grindstone". We hope to make our house the beat on campus through the help of our gifted brothers, eager pledges, and cooled Schlitz.

Congratulations to Chase, who reigns again as chief engineer.

**Alpha Rho Omega**
by Jim Becwold

On August 18th, Alpha Rho Omega became a charter chapter, member of the Professional Aviation Maintenance Association (PAMA). Its headquarters are currently in Atlanta, GA. APU is one of six smaller organizations to go into PAMA as a charter member. The purpose is to form a large national organization within the United States. In the wake of the charter, Harris is on the board of directors and is the Education Committee chairman.

I spent two weeks in England during semester break on the purpose of attending the SLAPP symposium and will have an 8 mm movie film of the trip as soon as development is completed.

**Alpha Rho Omega Fraternity**

At the end of the academic year, Alpha Rho Omega was awarded the Embry-Riddle Distinguished Student Chapter Award for the 1974-1975 academic year. The chapter was also awarded the award for the 1975-1976 academic year. The chapter is planning to host a national convention in 1977.

**Pistol and Rifle Club**

All ERAU students are welcome to come to our meetings on Tuesdays, 6:30 PM, in room 117, at 5:30 PM. Contact Capt. Daniel L. Maguire, Box 4386, if you have any questions. Hope to see you there.

**Delta Chi**

by James Hunter

While some of the other fraternities were having their rush parties last weekend, the brothers of Delta Chi got together for a social gathering of their own. The event lasted until early Saturday morning, and some of our brothers didn't even make it to football practice Sunday morning! You can imagine what their rush party will be like.

At our last meeting, we smoothed out most of our problems and made the final preparations for the upcoming rush party. We had an especially good turnout in which everyone agreed to meet everything brought up for discussion (we even got caught up to date with our bills). The meeting was adjourned with the traditional dunking of a Delta Chi brother who was recently married.

This time it was Mucci's turn to get wet. The Delta Chi Joes had their first big game Wednesday before the first big game on Sunday morning. Both teams are looking forward to the next big game. We will be back to the East Bar-B-Q and fill up on hamburgers and beer.

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LIFE AT THE DORM ANNEX

E-RAU had a problem. It's known as overcrowding. With the dorm filled to overflow, to various motels along Ridgeway Avenue, rumors have recently been floating around campus that the living situations are NOT happy in their new home. Rumors have no basis. What about the "Heart of Daytona." a whole new area to request to see.

Transportation to and from school seems to be the major hassle for those without private vehicles. Some say they have to leave as much as an hour before class to arrive on time.

Studying isn't the major stress, as long as one manages to schedule the dressy-dress-combination.

Except for those attending courses in transportation is causing problems, all seem to be happy being away from the "spoo," i.e. Dorm 1. At least "spoo" each room has their own color T.V., is conveniently located near the beach, and they have no signs in their rooms.

Most noticeable was the sense of adventure and the overpowering sense of being an independent college as known as independence.

COMPLAINT? Who Can You See

"The Dean of Men's decision can't be appealed to the Dean of Students. Any non-academic decision can also be appealed to the Dean of Students. If the case involves a course the student can see the Division Chairman to appeal the rules of an instructor. And even appeal this decision to the Director of the college.

One must know in mind that the student has the right to appeal, but there are responsibilities that have not been met. If an instructor shows the student why he received a grade, based on attendance, grades, and answering questions, that appeal should not be utilized unless the instructor has made an error.

If you are not sure who to see about your problems, ask the Dean of Men's office. They are in the right direction.

The appeal system is a viable way to right a wrong and the student should be able to appeal whenever he has a legitimate reason. After all it exists for.

ALPHA RHO OMEGA U.S. Representative London Symposium

by Vaughn Lane

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has entered an agreement with the Geotechnical Institute of Technology to establish a dual degree program of study. Under this arrangement, an E-R student may receive both an engineering degree from E-R and an Aeronautical degree from G-I.T. Under the dual degree program a student has the opportunity for broader educational and professional preparation by earning two B.S. degrees in related, but different fields. Such a graduate will be better qualified for professional contributions in a society and technical world.

In addition to the dual degree program, highly qualified, specially selected undergraduates from G-I.AU who have completed three or more years of undergraduate study may enter G-I.T. with the intent to seek a master's degree. These students will be required to complete no less than 50 quarter hours of graduate work at Georgia Institute of Technology in addition to a sufficient number of hours of undergraduate work to meet the graduation requirements of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Placement Office has many interesting employment opportunities. If you are interested give us a call or come by to see us.


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Church Loans

Funds are now available through the Methodist Church Student Loan Program. Information on this program can be obtained at the Methodist Church Student Loan Office. Any interested student who is a member of the United Methodist Church and in need of a loan should see the Financial Aid Office for further details.

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SUNDAYS

Equivalency Tests To Be Given

The schedule for the course Equivalency Examinations in the College of Aeronautical Studies for the Fall Trimester, 1972, is as follows: Humanities & Social Science Physical Education: Oct. 24 Aeronautical Engineering: Oct. 31 Math & Physical Science: Nov. 15 Aviation Management. Nov 14 Aeronautical Science: Nov. 21

The procedure for making application to take the C-Tree Equivalency Examinations is as follows: 1. Fill out an application form at the Registrar’s Office and pay the fee of $45.00. 2. Take the application form to the Division Chairman in whose division the course is offered for which the examination is to be taken three weeks prior to the date of the examination. A course outline and textbook references will be provided for each course in which an examination is to be taken.

3. Make an appointment with the Division Chairman for the exact time and place to take the examination.

4. After the examination is graded, the person who took the examination will be notified in writing whether he successfully passed the examination. If he passes the examination, he will be given the credit value, but will not be given a grade. The student’s academic record in the Registrar’s Office will reflect credit by examination.

5. Only one examination attempt shall be allowed for each course. If the examination is not passed, one must enroll in the course and successfully complete it in order to receive credit.

Student Publications Committee Looking For Representative

The newly organized Student Publications Committee is looking for a student to represent the student body at all Committee meetings. The function of the student representative would be that of a spokesman relaying any views or suggestions made by the students, and to participate as a board member.

The student representative must be a student who has attended E-RAU for at least one trimester, is in daily contact with other students and concerned with campus publications. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. McElmore (ext. 52), Nancy Chaves (Avion Office), or John Foster (Housing Director).