REIMANN, LEONARD CAPTURE SGA

New Registration Changes

The Registrar's Office is considering several changes for increased efficiency. The questionnaires recently distributed are to provide initial information for a computer changeover from G-E to Computer. The data will be utilized in the statistical totals to facilitate administrative responsibilities.

It is possible that pre-registration will be eliminated. Middle currently operates under eight separate registration periods; this is time consuming and costly.

In addition, a student pre-registering for the fall term in the spring may be forced to overhaul his schedule if he fails a course during the summer term.

Students who pre-register also don't have the opportunity to sign up for elections or dorm choices during regular registration period.

The eternal cashier's line may be shortened by putting during registration if a suitable system can be developed. This would save time for everyone, but complications involving guaranteeed tuition, etc. would require a highly organized program.

This spring, the minimum credit hours for full-time status will be lowered from 14 to 12 hours. There will be no minimum.

The student who can manage a heavy schedule will not have to pay extra. To adjust the 12 hour minimum to present tuition, per credit hour must increase to $53.

Library To Be Moved Over Christmas Break

This Christmas break the library will move to the downstairs West side of A-Building, utilizing classrooms and offices from room 110 to 117.

This brings a temporary room for the library. The new area will be open from the fall term.

This catalogue will be moved, while the library will remain in the process that goes on the computer. The catalogue, previously found at the main library will be given a listing of books, along with the books' location, in the Gill Robb Wilson Building or the main library. The new library facility will be capable of making just about everything a normal 'library' does when completed. About 90 days from now.

Russell looks convinced that the library will be located at the present Student Center of the Alpha Complex, facing the Dorm. William P. Callin, Steel Buildings will conduct the 40 feet by 60 feet structure and 30,000 square foot patio adjoining the library.

The dorm area has three major areas. It includes a kitchen area containing a grill, ice cream machine, deep frier, and a vending machine. The dining area is similar to the present Student Center with 40 feet of vending machines and an occupancy of 50 people at a time. The largest area will be devoted to light recreation, i.e. pool, ping pong, football.

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ERAU Staffs Dorm Grill

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An ex-Navy pilot, Mr. Chappell was at Dr. Link trainer in which he exhibited his piloting ability.

Mr. Chappell was of great assistance to ERAU by signing an Air Force ROTC Training Program on Campus.

Mr. Chappell owns and flies his own airplane between his Washington office and the District he represents.

Richard Reimann was the top candidate in the SGA obtaining 45.2 per cent or the total of 4,382 votes cast. The closest candidate was John Snook with 31.4 per cent.

Michael Leonard took the vice presidential slot with 46.1 per cent, a clear victory over his closest contender, Ken Howden with 28.3 per cent of the student vote.

When asked about their joint victory, Reimann and Leonard said "We extend our thanks and admiration to the entire student body whose personal effort and group efforts have made this the most successful election in the history of Embry-Riddle. Never before have so many organizations and individuals shown such active interest in the politics of this school."

Special thanks and congratulations are to be extended to all of the other candidates, winners and losers alike, without whose exhausting efforts and sacrifice in running and providing over 100 votes for each candidate success for anyone would not have been possible."

Bruce Bell, Senate, Anne Irving surpassed Bill Meyers by a margin of 7.4 per cent (49.9 to 42.5).

Jim Dailey, although he was unopposed, received strong voter support (366 votes).

The R.O.T.C. took one senatorial elections from the A.P.P in this district.gor, Janes, Brian C., Michael Leonard and John Snook.

The Air Science section took Morris, J. Ford, Ron C. Moore, Bill Lea, Craig E. Delves, Randy Winters, and George Dylen to their senatorial rolls.

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Russell Loomis commented that the grill will be located at the corner of the Coolidge and Footeau, facing the Dorm.

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Jack Hunt states that since this is going to be a temporary move and since the removable walls aren’t easily removed, the library will try to operate with the walls as they are at present. If proven disastrous, most of the walls will come down.

Keyes Neals, Director of Library Services, states that Room 110 will be used as a separate reading room so that it can be more easily joined with room 106 as a large meeting area.

The library is presently attempting to complete the move of astronomical science books to the Gill Robb Wilson Complex and putting final touches on the central card catalog.

Students looking for material can find out what is available by checking the central catalog. The catalog, presently found at the main library, will give a listing of books, along with the books’ location, in the Gill Robb Wilson building or the main library. This catalog will be moved with the main library in December.

The present main library building will be converted into classroom and office space for use by the Air Force ROTC.

Professor D. J. Stetson, of the 184th Flight Training Group, was the Air Science section commander during the last year through the Southwestern Regional Model UN competition. This invitation proves that this is the best of 184th, the ultra-competitive group.


Harvard Asks ERAU To Model UN

Harvard University has invited ERAU to attend Harvard’s Model UN.

This invitation comes as a result of the superb showing ERAU made last year throughout the Southeastern Model UN competition.

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In a close battle, Anne Irving surpassed Bill Medley by only 4.7 per cent (49.9 to 45.2). Jim Dailey, although a newcomer, received strong voter support for SGA events.

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The Dictator said, "There's a great German goose gone, Adolf Hitler, don't want you here."

He jumped to his mirror, must have been with the crowd, i.e., got sworn in, have your picture taken for the yearbook, rewrite your resume, and then disappear into oblivion?

You know as well as I do that if membership in the SGA was not mandatory, only the senators would be members. You can change this. What has the SGA done for Joe Student lately? You promised to "work for change" or "improve the SGA for your election campaign. DO IT!

It wouldn't hurt for a senator from the "division" to write a column for the paper explaining what he accomplished at the last meeting, or for that matter, what alterations/approaches in the student government are needed. The humor of the poem reveals more about the teacher than about the boy. It shows the great influence she had on him, and the sort of relationship the two of them had.

One can only wonder if she knew how often she would be remembered. Many teachers are thought of and remembered this way, and some are thought of in the negative. Both kinds, however, have had a profound impact on the life of the student. Teaching doesn't have its rewards if only being remembered in the prayers of a grateful student.

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Reflections Of A
By Gone Era

t By Curtis J. Force, Jr.
THE GREAT NERR SCHICKELGRUBER
There's a rumor around tho' strange it may seem, of the great Herr Schickelgruber and his marvelous dreams.

Being tired of the Russians, he took to his bed and above all things, he dreamt he was dead.

To heaven he went straight in a pompadori manner and banged at the door awake in his banner.

But Peter called out in tones cold and clear, "Boppo, Adolf Hitler, we don't want you here.

So away did he turn and off did he go, with a real German goose step to the region below.

The devil to his lips gave fair warning, "I'm expecting Hitler, I know very well, but whoever heard of being kicked out of hell?"

This poem was written by a 13 year old boy in 1943 with the help of a German nun of the Dominican order. The nun had been forced to leave Germany and was teaching at a boarding school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The boy entered his poem in a contest to win ten, twenty-five cent band stamps. The point of this editorial is to share with you an experience an old boy had had with a teacher who he'll never forget.

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How can blocking an already blocked driveway or dropping mail in a P.O. box while the light is red be a crime worthy of a $5.00 fine? Or $20.00 if you plead guilty.

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How can pulling up behind a motorcycle (poli
cicleman's or otherwise) within what he says was six inches, illegal, and he called following too closely? Did you ever "follow" a stopped vehicle?

Finally, how can that smug judge just sit there and then fine you even though he knows you're right?

Think about it the next time you consider to curse the beach or drive the streets. It might be worth not only the bond because you'll get a judgment against you in a court in this area.

If you don't believe me, go into Daytona's "courtroom" at the Police Station during the week. I've or evenings at 6 p.m. and listen to someone, then the plea, and then the fee, and see for yourself.

Pete Smith

Dear Editor:

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What is it—a permanent disgust for the local police department and for the judicial system in Daytona Beach.

I've been in this area for 11 months and have been confronted by charge after charge, i) loitering (blocking a sidewalk on the beach); ii) speeding—40 mph in a 45 mph zone (he clocked me while he was accelerating from three blocks back); iii) illegal parking (I double parked for the Post Office for 1/2 minute); iv) while the light was red I jumped out and dropped a letter in the mailbox there; iv) illegal parking again (blocking a driveway that was barricaded by barrels full of cement); v) passing cars was going too closely; vi) double parking by cycle policeman, and he didn't like the distance. I've been forced to leave California to avoid him.

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Today’s Music
by Rory Donnelly

David Ackles hasn’t put out an album in two years. For Ackles, who thrives on thoroughly disassembling any image of cool, it’s been those two years as a sort of deconditioning period. Two years is a long time between albums, but during those years he mastered his art and seems to be in a rush to make up for lost time of his music. David Ackles’ newest release, American Gothic, is well worth the wait.

It is a revolutionary album, and probably the most album and probably the since the Beatles’ Sgt. Pepper. American Gothic requires, repeated listening to fully appreciate the quality of the music.

It is almost unrelated to rock, and can be more closely associated with musical theater. It is good listening music, and there is nothing about the album that one could possibly keep anyone from fully enjoying it. Ackles’ innovative musical forms which were previously excluded from the world of rock.

The mood of the entire album is mellow. Many of the songs are smooth, and there are no abrupt breaks, and there is nothing about the album that one could possibly keep anyone from fully enjoying it. Ackles’ innovative musical forms which were previously excluded from the world of rock.

Since space prevents me from going over every cut and song on the album, all I can suggest is that you buy it yourself. Every song offers something different, and there is plenty of interest. “Bluegrass” is an example of Ackles’ jump to the influence of GerShY in the world of rock, and can be more accurately described as a love song. “Bluegrass” is a love song that could possibly keep anyone from fully enjoying it. Ackles’ innovative musical forms which were previously excluded from the world of rock.

American Gothic completely over shadows any music that has been put out a long time. Much admiration and praise should go to Mar- nie Ackles for her Agency. The student from Peru, organized the International Students Association at Embry-Riddle. The association was organized to bring internation- al students to E-Rau to- gether with the common interests and to work to solve many of the prob- lems of foreign students.

Last spring ISA was a dynamic voice on campus, officers were elected, the association, and the students took a trip to Cape Kennedy. One reason the sudden success of the club was the tremendous support given by our foreign students’ advisor, Mr. Jeff Led- ewitz, and his wife, Betty. As the trimester pro- gressed, some members felt that the association was becoming domi- nated by a few very ac- tive members and at- tendance at meetings was felt that not enough effort was spent in involving all international students on campus in the activities of ISA. A few members were dis- satisfied when the ac- tivity of ISA was de- pendent on donations from club members and the constitution of the club seemed to make no- dules could be collected in the future.

During the summer an ice-cream party was given at the home of our club sponsor. This get- together enabled new foreign students who arrived after the end of spring trimester to be- come acquainted with fellow students and in- troduced them to ISA. Last week some of the original members met at the home of Mr. Ledewitz to revitalized the Inter- national Students Associa- tion and to redefine and re-evaluate the goals and purposes of the organization. The special problems of the foreign students were discussed and it was suggested that the future of ISA could be service oriented as well as providing a social environment for the mem- bers.

Everyone interested, especially all interna- tional students, is invited to the next meet- ing on Wed., Oct. 2, at 6 PM in room 108, Ridy A, Academic Complex. It is especially important for this organiza- tion to be successful. We are looking forward to seeing all of you there.

Look out Sgt. Pepper.
In an attempt to include more school sports coverage in The Avion, the staff has decided to feature an intramural football team each week.

This week the deserving team is the Delta Chi J rts. The J rts were strictly an independent team in their first year during the fall of 1969. That first year they finished in third place, but many of the players on the J rts pledged Delta Chi fraternity, and together they formed two unbeatable teams in 1970. The leagues were separated, one being inter-fraternity (only fraternity members could play), and the other open intramural. The J rts, made up of Delta Chi members and only three independents, would play one game Sunday morning, and then play the driveway game later that afternoon, with the same basic team minus the three independents.

The same situation occurred in 1971 and both teams once again were undefeated. The Delta Chi J rts and the J rts names to the campus. In 1972, the two teams will play in the intramural league.

The start of this football season saw the Delta Chi J rts defeat the Cowboys 36-0. This was followed by a shutout victory over the J rts, 13-0.

The Delta Chi J rts would make no predictions on the outcome of this season, only stating that it will take a good team to beat them.
ERAU GREEKS AND CLUBS

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Alpha Rho Omega
by Jim Beam

Alpha Rho Omega (ERAU) is one of the largest clubs on campus. It was founded right here at ERAU in March of 1971. During this past summer the incorporation papers were completed and offices were left so any clubs wishing to form a branch of the activates ERAU Omega can do so under our corporation.

The club has a large membership and holds weekly meetings. The purpose of the club is to promote the high degree of professionalism amongst aviation maintenance personnel. The club offers a variety of activities including social events, trips, and weekly meetings. Membership is open to those interested in aviation maintenance.

Delta Chi
by James Hunter

Last Friday evening we had our Rush. And what a Rush it was! We were visited by two hundred people, but as it turned out we had at least twice that. We went through five hours of Rush and still the people kept coming. The Alpha Rho group did an outstanding job.

Sigma Chi
by Bob Swann

Last Friday night Sigma Chi hosted a Rush party in the Seminole Hunt as a guest speaker. Saturday night was followed out with a rush party planned by brothers Frank Moreno and Paul George.

Paul Mercantelli is going to be our Magistrate this fall.

Sigma Phi Delta
by Mark Desendorf

As most of you probably know, this article has been turned over to the Avion Office on the Friday before its publication. Therefore, most of the news you get is almost two weeks old. For instance, when you read this article our first game will already have been played but will be another week before this column can give you an account of the game. Protest this delay! (towards security) If I should displease, look for my body behind the Avion Office. New down to business. Our mighty team, strengthened by pledges and prayers, is jumping up for Sunday's game. We know the Coyotes will give us good competition but the better team will win.

One of the guards on our fine team is Don (otherwise known as wide-eyed dude) This quaint pedantus refers to the Don's former pride and joy. Don't ask a memory. Anything for a job, huh Don! That's it for now.

Mr. Desendorf: We will be glad to publish the results of any games played after Friday, although it is generally easier, in specifically, sports, and will appear on the sports page.

I am sorry that our Friday deadline for this page disturbed you, but please remember that the Coyotes are also students at this university and their work at the Avion is only part-time.

ERAU Pistol
And Rifle Club

All ERAU students are welcome to come to our first meeting on Fri the 15th of September, building A, room 117, at 2:00 pm. Contact Capt. W. W. or Greger Redin, Box 636, if you have any questions.

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Mansfield Travels To Munich

by John Miller

"Politics intruded on the Games terribly and the ethic of the Games was lost." With this statement, Dean Mansfield described the Olympic Games after his first-hand experience in Munich, Germany.

When he arrived, he found the city beautifully decorated and the people most gracious and hospitable. However, this was soon overshadowed by the murders of the Israeli wrestling team members. "After the shootings, a black curtain seemed to pass over the city," Mansfield said.

To further improve the Games, the Dean suggested that national teams be abolished and an unbiased world committee be formed to choose the best team regardless of national origin.

The Dean did not spend the entire nineteen-day vacation in Germany. He traveled to Vienna to witness the Lippizan Stallions perform and to take a boattrip on the Danube.

He also drove to a small town in Czechoslovakia to attend a bagpipe festival and was surprised to discover that no Scots were participating!

Vets Club Pool Party

The EMU Vets Club invites all its members to attend a Bar-B-Q and pool party at the Nova Road Campground on Herbert Street in Fort Oglethorpe on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. Unfortunately, the paddle wheeler was not available for our planned boat trip.

SGA Mini Minutes Sept. 19, 1972

TIME, PLACE, ATTENDANCE

The second regular meeting of the SGA Senate for the 1972 fall trimester was attended by three Officers and 14 Senators.

OFFICERS' REPORT

President: President Steenbock reported about his recent trip to Valencian Junior College where he represented EMU's SGA at a Volunteer Services Fair.

The Senate was informed about a banking agreement which EMU is entering with the First Atlantic Bank. Within the next week construction will begin for a new snack-bar and a recreation room next to dorm I. Flowers have been sent to Doctor Bellina who is undergoing a serious operation.

Committee Reports

NEW: Mr. Frank Morine is in the process of organizing his committee. He attended a Library Committee meeting last week.

Internal Affairs: Mr. Robert Melkel from the Traffic Committee informed the Senate that the new traffic regulations are now in effect and tickets are being issued by the traffic police.

Mr. Paul Mercandetti, Chairman of Internal Affairs, discussed the upcoming elections. He cited the openings available and urged the Senators to encourage other students to run for Senate. Campaign posters are not supposed to be hung on painted plaster walls.

Mr. Andy Anderson requested adequate notice before anything has to be displayed on the signs.

Social Functions: Mr. George Herriman moved that the SGA donate $150 to the Dollars for Scholars Fund. The motion carried.

The upcoming fish-fry on Sunday, September 24, 1972, was discussed. Mr. Herriman urged the Senators to talk up the event and get as many students to participate as possible. He is also working on a Halloween Dance at the Armory.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Stan Steenbock appointed Mr. Raymond F. Brown and Mr. William Lewis Mosesley to Student Court Judges. The Senate voted in favor of these appointments.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 3:05 p.m.
Placement Opportunities
The Placement Office has the following employment opportunities. If you are interested, call or visit Barbara Aboua.

- Aircraft mechanic wanted, must be licensed. Bangor, Maine. Send resume or call party. Also airline ticketing and reservations agent.
- Employment agency has need of resumes and information on how to place pilots and mechanics. They have many positions open.
- Flight School and Air Taxi Service has need for an ATP mechanic in California. Flight school has a total membership of 1350, approximately 45 airplanes.
- Qualified Air Dispatcher needed for FBO in Maryland.
- Flight instructor needed in Iowa. Prefer a veteran or female for this position.
- Flight instructor needed for FBO in Brunswick, Georgia. Same plane needs an AI for flight aircraft, experience preferred.
- Flight instructor needed in Charleston, W.Va.
- Communications advisor needed in Daytona Beach.
- Airframe & Powerplant needed at Aero Commander Albany, Georgia.

FOR SALE - Garrard 5155 Automatic Turntable, includes dust cover base and 2 magnetic cartridges. Has just been cleaned and adjusted. Interested call Joe at 252-2339 anytime.

FOR RENT - 4 room house, $175.00/mo., 136 Linda Circle, So. Daytona Beach. Contact Leonard Wilson, realtor - 767-9554.

FOR SALE - General Electric canister vacuum cleaner, step-on switch, new hose and bag, attachments. Works good! $19.00 Tired of changing plugs and points every few thousand miles? The Judson Electronic Magneto will extend the life of plugs and points indefinitely! This unit fits any make or model automobile...$24.00 Bosch Halogen Fog Lights, just what you need for this area. Like new...$25.00 Gagliano 5-string Banjo. Mahogany neck, rosewood fingerboard, Weatherking skin, resonator. Case, pouch, and Pete Seeger book included. Can't afford to pass up this opportunity? $50.00 Call Paul Regalado at 255-6674 evenings and weekends.

Free Films At GRW
E-HAU has just ordered 91500 worth of 16mm films and six new 16mm projectors. This is part of the new audio visual program to be shown every day at room 107 (next to the library) of GRW from 1:30-4:30. Also shown are Sanderson film strips varying subjects from preflight instrument planning to basic aerodynamics. For more information check the bulletin boards for listings.

Students' Wives
The Daytona Beach Convention Department (Chamber of Commerce) has seasonal, part-time jobs for student's wives. Typing is mandatory. Call Mrs. Karen Belcher at 253-7282.

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The Mint Made A Mistake

You Can Collect

By Joe Green

Usually, a penny is worth a penny, except for Indian head pennies, and quite a few old Lincoln cents. In 1955, the U.S. Mint erred and minted a few thousand double stamped pennies, but these are out of circulation now.

It is very rare that the U.S. Mint goes with their stringent methods of manufacture and quality control—but this year they did.

That's right, they double stamped a few thousand, or perhaps as many as a hundred thousand, 1972 Lincoln cent pieces. What does this mean to you? Well, if you’re a numismatist, you can put one in your collection. Or, you can sell them to a coin dealer in Daytona or anywhere else in the country.

What's the price? Well, it's up in the air right now, but they've usually been selling for 50 to 100 dollars each. A young man in Port Orange found 230 of them and sold them for $11,500 to a coin dealer in Philadelphia.

There are still plenty in circulation, so, after you pay your 4% Florida sales tax, look at the pennies you get in change. Watch those pennies you spend; a handful could finance your education.