VET'S BENEFITS TO BE ELIMINATED

New Rules
For
I.D. Cards
Announced
by Bill Leeds
The Dean of Students Office announced today that ID cards will now be required to be admitted to any of the campus washroom facilities. Members of the SGA will guard all collet entrances to insure that the policy is strictly enforced.

A source close to the Dean said, "these steps are necessary in order to keep Conservatism from infiltrating the ranks of our professional student body." He added, "these new regulations will sharply reduce our water bill here at the university, because students unable to present their ID cards will not be allowed to use the bathroom."

The Dean himself was unavailable for comment on this issue, but did contribute to a subject close to many of us by stating that, "ERAU uniforms and dog tags will not be available for issue until the middle of summer A term."

TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED BY E-RAU

by Jeff Saucha
The FAA initially expressed a bit of concern upon learning of the new course. Dean Play, Chairman of the Flight department, will be equipped with transponder, strobe lights, and crash locator beacon.

In addition, Play pointed out that students will be allowed to solo the E-RAU fleet, since most students inherently have difficulty flying right side up. When asked how the curriculum would influence enrollment, Play said he was hoping to bring an overall "fly by number" program of course. He further adduced that the FAA would encourage flight training in private, commercial, or utility forms. As of this date the FAA has not stated whether or not the E-RAU fleet will be allowed to continue flying.

By popular demand by a majority of the students in a recent poll, E-RAU has decided to limit its enrollment of veterans to 104. The administration will also be reduced to 59 extra personnel. This of course means that when this program is put into effect, E-RAU will have 805 new administrators.

The general feeling was that the school was becoming too military oriented and some action had to be taken. After the change, E-RAU will no longer be run like a base, but like a college campus as it should be. The biggest relief will be that students will no longer have to worry about a court marshall if they miss a class.

Fares Cut for E-RAU
by Vaughn Lane
A major discount for E-RAU students will be given when. E-RAU students will be given 75% cuts in fares with Eastern and National Airlines. Due to the large amount of business the students give Eastern and National, they are offering 75% cuts on all airfares, starting with the first bill.

Such rates, however, are restricted to cities served by National or Eastern. No cut rate will be offered if the trip is made with connecting flights on other airlines, and an I.D. must begin before 2:00 pm Monday through Friday and before 12:00 noon on Saturday and Sunday.

In conclusion, it is necessary to present a school ID and at least one other picture ID. There is no age restriction on these packages, so all are reserved.

The airlines hope this will encourage students to fly, and perhaps take more weekend trips home.

New student pilot parking rules announced see page 86.

by Alfred Arlen
An interview with Major General Rufus Calhoun, a well-known spokesman for the Pentagon, stated yesterday that the military won't be able to send out the usual veteran's benefit checks next month.

General Calhoun apologized, stating that they will all be turned in and used as confetti at the last White House party. The one where President Nixon will be dancing on the roof of the piano singing "Happy Birthday to himself." Eaton, a short, thin individual Agnew was complaining about the lack of kids poking fun at the size of his nose and mouth, and everything else he manages to get his hands into these days.

General Calhoun, Chief Commander of the American foreign forces now stationed on Long Island, and military advisor to the New York Police Department, explained, while awaiting lightning as the evening attendant at Louis Bar and Deli, that the destroyed checks will be replayed and eventually with cases of sea rations, and crabs full of sand and ruffly soap bottles.

According to the general, "it's the only way we've been able to come up with for the time being." He went into detail on how the sea rations were calculated for other goods, and the possibility that they could be cashed in for cigarettes and chewing gum at any super market. According to General Calhoun, they are trying to bring a deal with Hugh Hefner so that they can get some auto-graphed foldouts to take the vets' minds off the sea rations.

Other officials at the Pentagon stated that a possible solution is close at hand. If the advocates of popularity at the Pentagon manage to win back some of the money lost at the poker game with the Internal Revenue Service personal tonight, there will be just enough money to collect up all the used grocery price tapes from super market customers in town and print the checks on them.
Letter To The Aviote
by Robert Smith

Delivered by a distinguished notable of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the installation of the first water fountain at the GAW.

“A poor translation by Soymonana”

“My dear children, as I look upon your faces today, I see, like water flowing from this spring in front of me, happiness gushing from your souls. Yes indeed, you have reason to be happy. As the water flows from this spring, so in volume as it makes its way through the hills, so has the spirit of this school flowed towards the sea of brotherhood for all mankind. As the river encounters rocks and trees, so did the spirit of this school become polluted with obstacles. But as streams of many countries joined it, the river grew in size and overwhelmed these obstacles.

In the early 1970’s, another obstacle confronted the river of the progress of Embry-Riddle. Just as the Haliburton River and all the rivers in the United States are polluted with filth, so did the spirit of this school become polluted with certain elements it picked up along the way. The river became lost in the swamp of this moral destitution which surrounded it. It was then that I came to this school and jumping enthusiastically into the muck, I dug a new channel for the river so the river could flow again and I filtered the water until it was as pure as the water in the springs which makes a river in a spring in front of me, happiness gushing from your souls.

You probably wonder why I concerned myself with this school and I will tell you:

Attempted to keep mainly to myself, swimming daily in the fountain of youth. Being an obedient son, I trusted in my Father’s wisdom at managing the world, unlike some of the students who used to attend this school, and were too impudent to assume the responsibility that belonged to their elders.

Then my Father began to have some serious problems. Always eager to help Him, but never disrespecting His authority, I asked Him, “Would you give me a few acres of my own to administrate and this venerable institution is what He bestowed upon me. As soon as I arrived, I realized that the situation at Embry-Riddle was much worse than I thought.

I realized that my Father would soon have to make it my personal goal to save this institution, that education of aviation may continue. By bringing together young aviators of the world, upgrading the modern flight skills to their highest degree of reliability, and ruthlessly enforcing the unique power of the ‘No-show’, I have instilled in you happy feelings of brotherhood for all mankind. As the river flows, it also demonstrates again how this institution is fed by the social obligations of students.

As student arrived, I perceived that they were not satisfied with the facilities. The first water fountain at the school was a high level of aviation skills.

Now, I did not teach you to be aviators or mechanics. I taught you to be flying the campuses in a high degree of flight without getting into the sophisticated world that is all around you. I constantly tried to instill you with the feeling of brotherhood for all mankind.

If you keep the propeller of your plane clean and also兼顾下空的清洗

A HAPPINESS - Enable you to fly grocery supplies.
AIRFOILS - Solved for fulfilling their duties.
AUTOMATIC DIRECTION INSTRUCTOR - Finder - Instructor.
AUTOPILOT - Person who tends their checkride.
AVIONICS - Over most of your airplane.
CARGO YARD - Not so difficult to lesser domestic species.
CARPETBAGGING - Usually the ghost of a ghost.
CECILS 300 - More than the sum of two Cessna 185’s.
CHOCK - Piece of wood linebox slips in front while being not looking.
CLEAN THE PROPS Procurement necessary when taking the propeller from U.S. to Mexico.
CORRIDOR - Area where student pilots are kept.
DE-ICER - De mon dat puts de ice on de wing.
DIVET - Student’s lounge.
DOWNDLEG WIND - When flying standing sideways to wind, skirt will be lower.
DRAG - Something added to airplane.
EIGHT-FOONT ROLL - A prickly pastry.
ELEVATOR - Device that raises runway, thus good for pilot’s ego, a man flying by acting difficult and maneuver to perform.
PILOT CENTER - Usually found in the middle of the pilot unless he is loading your plane. P-FACTOR - Liquid that usually shows through pilot’s tube.
PILOTAGE - Over 16.
PILOT’S NAME - Usually been just after nose wheel.
PIPER CHEROKEE - Flying with students.
PILOT - Fixed base operator who conveys to keep prices up.
PROPELLER - Fan that keeps your engine cool. As you turn it off and watch the prop wash.
PROP WASH - Pilot’s equivalent of “Propwash”.
RIGHT OF WAY - Better than the military.
ROTTER - Plane where exotic stewardess starts her airship.
SHORT FIELD TAKE OFF - Takes-off from a field less than 5,000 feet long.
SKYJACK - Device for changing tires in flight.
SLIP - Apparel worn by some pilots.
SLOW FIGHT - Flight that lasts beyond the cabinet.
SPIN - Once around the pattern.
STALL - Place where airplane is kept.
STEERING - Student flown by pilot from point A to point B.
SUPERCHARGER - Pilot with wallet full of cash.
SWAY - Liquid that flies in direct proportion to the intensity of crosswind, size of thunderstorm, and/or amount of atonement.
TAILDRAGGER - Pilot who drops dead last night.
THERMAL - Student pilot’s description of a container for hot coffee.
VOR - Unique radio station which makes a needle dance around the face of an instrument.
WAC - Chart - Map showing many bases.
WIND SOCK - What a gusty crosswind does to a pilot’s plane.
YARD STATION - Indicates the starting station location.
ZULU TIME - Time used by African pilots.

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E-RAU RECEIVES DAYTONA AWARD

The Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce awarded E-RAU an award with the 1972 Landscape Award.

A spokesman for the university stated that E-RAU would continue their policy of maintaining the natural beauty of the area around the Municipal Airport.

Sands A GoGo

by Bill Lead

To help encourage the students to spend more of their VA money in the Student Electric Sandwich shop, an all female topless go-go show will be presented. The show will be enjoyed but not enjoyed by the students. The audience of hundreds. The girls request that no body occupy the two tables in front of them, as these will be pushed together to serve as a table.

In keeping with some pilots, the girls will be required to wear socks, if they intend to be admitted to the Electric Sandwich. The facility hopes to raise enough money with this new idea to send the entire staff of the university on the summer tour of Russia, free of charge. Up until now, the students paying their way gave a free ride to those who went along. "Chaperone."
SPORTS

Intramural Football: Made Safe?

Due to an increasing number of injuries and growing complaints from the nurse's office, there will be no football next year.

A lot of the controversy occurred last year when the Vets football team took a brutal beating from the Delta Chi Jets. It was a grudge game that was building up from the beginning of the season and everyone knew it would be a vicious game. Later, after pleadings from the Vets to "stop the ruthless game", the administration (looking after their boys) decided: No more football.

Trophy Given to Baseball Team

Ryanisport, Mass: Embry-Riddle's Baseball team, the Eagles, won national acclaim this week as they were presented with one of the amateur sporting world's most valued awards. It was presented to the Eagles in recognition of their unusual achievements and performance in the field of inter-collegiate competition.

The Adventures of the Black And Blue Baron

by Tarry Gardner

Last week's adventure found our human fly, Theodore J. Throttlebottle, roaming off into the Florida sky after a demonstration of skill and daring-do.

Settling back in the seat and trimming up the aircraft, Ted had an opportunity to reflect back on his life at the Humpty Dumpty Flying School and Fudge Ranch For Boys. As the plane dropped low and the situation came to a head, Throttle drifted off into a half-sleep, lulled into a state of peace and tranquility by the steady drone of the engine and the warm tropical sun.

How could he forget that first year on campus? Arriving with all his earthly possessions in two suitcases and a Publix shopping bag, he naturally made his way to the Administration Building. Typically, confusion was reigning supreme at Humpty Dumpty and all procedures, senseless as they may seem, were followed to the letter.

Initially, it was determined by Miss Clara Tumby, an officious matron of dubious secretarial talents, that Ted was way off base. She had his transcript evaluated, reported to the Man of Men or had his rambles shots from the school newspaper (it was either that or a magazine), etc., etc., etc. Well, we have all heard the story about truckin' between the Administration and Academic Buildings, bags in hand, attempting to thumb a ride. Some initiation to college life.

Theodore was now really disillusioned by his first experience with the school personnel. Aside from the snotty secretary, Ted had his first brush with true incompetency in the real world when he reported to his faculty "advisor" Torrence Tuckster, a real loser. His sole purpose in life seemed to be the construction of a many plastic airplane models as he could spare the withered particles on. Now old Tuckster had everything from running White Lightning to serving on the Board of Directors of A & T (according to him). No matter what you accomplished, he had done it better. With these "qualifications", he was instantly hired to teach all the advanced management courses. No matter that he was 102 years old, planted flowers on Frederick Taylor's grave and trucked around on a battery power motorbike with training wheels. Sensitivity was his trademark.

With one foot in the grave and the other prodding away from obstacles in his path, he observed driving down the Ivy Lane" and saying, "Get that "Ballad of Thunder Road" and tearing down Army recruiting posters. Well, you can imagine what sort of advice Ted received. Departing Tuckster's office, he discovered to his chagrin that he was now required to qualify for Calculus, Computer Programming, Multi-Engine Flight, Course Management Applications, Physics and Music Appreciation. Music what? Ted had just barely gotten through Algebra II in high school and so far had accumulated zero flight time. In addition, he found his new CFM flyers covered with airplane glue and a minuscule decal that read "Caution Props" plastered on his forehead.

It took two weeks to find the proper people to sign his add-drop slips and the registrar charged him ten dollars for the disturbance. The advisors and registrar were disgusted by the casual carelessness of working in barracks during registration as it seemed to be normal large cash flow has been generated between the Academic and Administrative buildings.

Such was his introduction to Humpty-Dumpy. Wow! He would just love to live the rest of it. Jolted back into reality by a sudden updraft, Ted found himself over the Atlantic and flying toward the business end at hand.

Theodore J. Throttlebottle loves this place.
Dean Mansfield - Some- one should tell him it takes only 15 facial muscles to smile and 65 facial muscles to frown, so he should stop over- working himself.

Dean Spears - Once a rattlesnake bit him. It was a terrible sight watching it curl up and die.

Dean Sain - He even with- held his laughter while reading the comics.

Dick Reimann - He's mas- tered the 3's in pol- itics: Promises, Pro- mises, Promises.

Mr. Campbell - He has a crow-cut. The only trouble is that the crow keeps flying back into his face.

Mr. Uriah - He repaired his cuckoo clock; now it-backs out and says 'what time is it, Mr. Uriah?'

Mr. Adams - It's so easy to convince him as to go up the hump off a cam- el's back.

The Air Force ROTC Annual Dining-In was held Friday, March 23, 1973. Our guest speaker was Brigadier General Edward O. Martin, Con- command, 42nd Air Divi- sion, McCoy AFB, Fla.

General Martin is re- sponsible for the per- formance and readiness of the 304th Bomb Wing at McCoy AFB; the 30th Bomb Wing, Robbins, Ga.; the 39th Bomb Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina; the 304th Air Refueling Wing, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; and the 305th Air Refueling Wing, Grissom AFB, Ind.

General Martin has been with the Strategic Air Command for the past 24 of his 30 active years in the United States Armed Forces. In his speech, he empha- sized the importance and flexibility of our pre- vailing forces. General Martin also brought out the performance of our deter- rent missile forces, but no new ones were launched.

The speech, overall, was about his past 24 years with the Strategic Air Command: experiences, jobs, and feel- ings about the command. All of us, as cadets, were enlightened as to the opportunities and competition that lies ahead of us in this area of the United States Air Force. Other guests were: Ray/Gen Hugh B. Mansfield; Lt/Gen John H. Hadden; Captain Daniel Sain; and Mayor Richard Kane.

Mr. Roberts - He claimed it was tax-exempt for his mother, who has been dead five years. His explanation: 'Mother is still very much alive in my heart.'

Mr. Chisman - He comes up with a solution for every problem. It's just ways practical, work- able - and wrong.

B. B. - 'That's my ini- tials. Since I wrote this, you don't think I would be fool enough to let the gentlemen above know who I am. Do not try to figure out my initials, or you might change the order in which they come.'

At our last regularly scheduled meeting, Alpha Rho Omega elected new officers. We would like to congratulate our outgoing president, Jim Fingerwolf for a hard job well done. Jim will be leaving us in May. He will be taking a course in Flight Engineering in Miami and then on to better things. Good luck, Jim!’

If things go as planned, there will be a banquet at the Club 92 on April 9. This ban- quet is open to anyone who wishes to attend. There will be a guest speaker whom we believe will be of interest to everyone. Tickets can be obtained from any member, but they must be paid for in advance. The fee is for the meal only. If you have any questions, please con- tact myself or any mem- ber.

Our new officers are:

President: Oscar Chastain
Secretary: Irene Vaughn
Treasurer: Frank Impagliulo

Executive counselors are: Ken Barzaw, Ray Brown, Bill Hadden, Lincoln Hontorhine, Bill Hudson (Chairman), Noel Palmquist and Terry Sipe.

Appointees are: Randall Smith (Master at Arms), Leon Bowles (Application Evaluator), and Robert Snider (Pub- licity Chairman).

Our membership stands at 46 now with a few pledges waiting to be approved. If anyone is interested in Alpha Rho Omega, please contact myself or any member and we will answer all your questions. This fraternity is strictly for A & P students or licensed A & P mechan- ics. It can be very beneficial to you in many ways.

Why wonder what's going on. Don't be an outsider; be a participat- or. Where can a legitimate gripe be heard and acted upon?

Welcome Back, J.B.

Mr. John B. Anderson, Manager of Flight Oper- ations at Embry-Riddle will return to action on Friday, March 30th after two years leave for surgery and recuperation at the Walter Reed Hospital.

During this time peri- od, we at the flight line missed his helpful continence and words of wisdom ('get your feet off my desk, stupid!'). Seriously, boss, it will be good to have you back and we hope everything came out okay.

This trimester, an intramural volleyball league was set up using official N.C.A.A. Rules. It took a while for some of the players to get used to playing "Power Volleyball" and not just slapping the ball back and forth over the net, but once they caught on, the action was fast and furious.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, captained by Jerry Frye, finished the league un- defeated, but were hard pressed by all the teams. The outcome of the league was not de- cided until the final night when Sigma Chi played the Eagles. Sigma Chi won the first game, but lost the sec- ond game in the best two out of three match. The third game was a thrill- ing match with Sigma Chi coming out on top for the championship.

Other outstanding teams in the league were

ROTC HOLDS DINE-IN

Sigma Chi Wins Volleyball Championship

The Ivy's and the GDI's. All teams in the leagues are to be con- cerned for their out- standing play and sportsmanship and the hard play among the in- dividual players shows that the intramural vol- leyball championship will be one of the most thought after intramural affairs.

PAJAMA GAME BY SEABREEZE MUSIC DEPT.

by Betty Lanzier

(Seabreeze Publicity Chairman)

The Seabreeze Senior High Music Department will continue their fine tradition of professional musical pro- ductions April 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 at 8:00 pm. This year the students themselves are handling all production departments. Previously the Choral Booster Asso- ciation assumed this re- sponsibility.

So remember, The Pajama Game, presented by Seabreeze Senior High, April 6, 7, 13, 14, 15 at 8:00 pm in the auditorium. Reserved seats go on sale March 20, Adults $2.00, Stud- ents $1.50. For tick- ets, write Seabreeze Senior, 2700 N. Oleander Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida, 32118; or call 677-8263.

Your consideration would be greatly appre- ciated.
THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The planners of the university have been very busy this week. Once again, they are revamping and updating the plans for the proposed University Center. The University Center will provide some of the same facilities as were originally planned and the only change will be in the particular locations. I hope that they will be finished before the end of the semester. I understand that construction will get underway as soon as possible.

Let me apologize for not writing the article last week. As stated in the paper, I was very busy with pre-registration; however, I did not forget to write the article. I just did not have time. All in all, pre-registration worked well, although there were still many students who did not stay up on things around campus. I realize, however, that this did not know how they were classified as seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen.

Something is wrong. Most of you have seen the new sign that displays on campus recently. This car belongs to the Halifax Area Boys Club. As mentioned earlier, the SGA has the tickets available for interested people. Somehow the word is not getting out to the organizations who could make the prize. The SGA is offering the best organization ticket sales to the best individual ticket seller. You can get to the SGA and sign up for as many tickets as you like. We are going to award a $50 cash prize to the individual who sells the largest amount of tickets, and we will also award a $100 prize to any university organization that sells the largest amount of tickets before April 27th. Far too many students have lost their privileges for the spring semester due to the use of alcohol in their possession.

In order to preclude problems involving BEND students regarding the laws governing the use of alcohol in this area, I want to make a couple of points:

1. It is unlawful for anyone under the age of 21 years to be consumed or have in their possession any alcoholic beverage.

2. It is unlawful to have alcoholic beverages on the beach.

Again, I want to emphasize that the Daytona Beach Police Dept. strictly enforces the laws governing the use of alcohol on the beach, and you are subject to become familiar and comply with them.

Recently, a number of students lost their very valuable privileges on campus because of excessive traffic violations.

Some of the students also received stiff fines from the student court for contempt of court by failing to appear.

The student court is strictly enforcing the rules. I encourage regulations concerning vehicles on campus and encourage all students to become familiar and comply with them.

In the past few weeks, it has come to my attention that many students have been violating the rules of the SGA. It seems that a few of the instructors here at EMU are on "Ego Trips", while a few others couldn't give a damn, as long as they get their paychecks. I even heard of an instructor who constantly rides the students. Is this any way to teach students how to fly?

Another popular complaint is about the dispatchers.

Basically, the dispatchers are not to blame for their actions. The responsibility belongs to the management. A student once requested that an airplane be grounded for a rudder that was out of line and, of course, the engine was adjusted. About 10 minutes later, the aircraft was repaired and the wing was signed off by the manager of Flight Operations.

Now, let's hear about Sigma Chi's undefeated volleyball team. How was Delta Chi's standing in this area? This is the amazing part. If it isn't good for Delta Chi, Mr. James Hunter, it doesn't get printed. I think it's time we balanced the print power of our newspaper and let it tell the news as it happens and not let it be the "Walt Disney production" that it is.

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Even at this late date, we do have a number of jobs open, so the AVION staff open to anyone, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, or fraternity.

Sports Editor

Letters To The Avion

Mickey Mouse Operation

It amazes me to see how a supposedly un-grook newspaper can before our eyes become grook, wholly and totally biased to one particular fraternity. The jocks of Delta Chi seem to have taken over and controlled the sports section of our AVION.

This was voter off a dock's back until they start to cut other down. Most assuredly, the Sigma Chi baseball team didn't have all that it takes this season to make a great show, but they enjoyed the sport and this goes hand in hand with Sportsmanship, with a capital S.

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FAA Coming

The FAA will conduct pilot written examinations at EMU on Thursday, April 3 and Friday, April 4, 1973.

Students desiring to take FAA exams on these days must sign up prior to April 2, 1973 at Jill Rohn Wilson, Room 411.

Name withheld upon request
NO TICKET - NO PARTY - IT'S FREE!

Placement News

The Placement Office has purchased a record, which can be borrowed by organizations and fraternities for group meetings. It is published by Lendman Associates. The office has been offering a 'landslide' business in the part-time job department. If you are seeking part-time employment, stop by the Placement Office.

Notice of Openings

For Campus Security

Position: Part time evening Security Guards to work on the Embry-Riddle Campus.

Primary Duties: Providing protection for campus and student property during other than normal working hours. Enforcing regulations as set forth by the ERAU Administration and ERAU Student Government Association.

Requirements: All applicants who are registered students at ERAU and who are in good standing with the university will be considered. Preference will be given to those students who are 21 years or older. Prior military experience is helpful, but is not a prerequisite.

Salary: Starting salary commensurate with minimum wage. Regular salary increases are given for merit and length of service.

Benefits: Workmen's Compensation and availability of Work Study grants according to individual need and availability of funds.

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