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Congratulations on your academic achievement. The Scholarship Committee has presented the following list of Embry-Riddle students with awards for their outstanding endeavors.

Outstanding Student: Kingsley Clark
Award: Full Tuition
For: The Summer Term

Zonta Scholarship
Melanie Scottfield $600

Zonta Scholarship
Pamela Burke $300

Outstanding Sophomore
Nancy Petri $100

Outstanding Junior
Michael Cruz $100

"Phoenix"
Down In Flames, Needs Help!

The Phoenix has lost its entire staff due to graduation and it is necessary that a new staff be organized at the earliest possible date. If you have had prior yearbook experience or journalism training, have photography skills or consider yourself a good organizer and "manager", you can do great things for the Phoenix and for your fellow students. We need to talk to you right away.

Please see SGA President, Rick Reinnman, without delay and bring him your background and experience. Staff work on the Phoenix is both personally and financially rewarding. See the man now!

Picture left to right:
Mike Hoyle and Bill Forney, winners of the first Annual Halifax River Inertube Race.
Donna Boyd was given the third place trophy with the stipulation she not give it to Dewey Cates.
The "splash" hit of the race was the all girl team headed by Jean Hatter. The Knights of Columbus entered a team but had a "blowout" in the backstretch and were not able to finish. The Vets Club wishes to express personal thanks to the Knights of Columbus and also to all the participants and spectators. It is their intention that this exciting and fulfilled event grow each succeeding year. See additional photos inside.

Many smiling faces were seen amongst the water logged bodies, sore hands and aching shoulders seen at the First Annual Halifax River Inertube Race.

The winning team of Mike Hoyle and Bill Forney needed only 94 minutes to complete the course. Second place went to the Air Force ROTC team, the representatives of Arnold Air Society, with Lambda Chi Alpha taking third.

Dave Neuman put it all together and pedaled home to become the individual entry winner with a time of 55 minutes. A paddleless, gutsy performance by Rick DiPietro earned him the second place spot.

Members of the Arnold Air Society prepare to embark on their voyage down the Halifax River.

Photo by Ed Sarges

RIDDLE'S RUBBER RAFTS RUN RIVER

THOUGHTS ON FREEDOM

And an orator said, Speak to us of freedom.
And he answered:
At the city gate and by your fireside I have seen you prostrate yourself and worship your own freedoms, even as slaves humble themselves before a tyrant and praise him though he slays them.

And in the grove of the temple and in the shade of the citadel I have seen the freest among you wear their freedom as a yoke and a handicap.

And my heart bled within me; for you can only be free when even the desire of seeking freedom becomes a harness to you, and when you cease to speak of freedom as a goal and a fulfillment.

You shall be free indeed when your days are not without a care nor your nights without a want and a grief.

But rather when these things girdle your life and yet you rise above then naked and unbound.

And how shall you rise beyond your days and nights unless you break the chains which you at the dawn of your understanding have fasted around your noon hour?

In truth that which you call freedom is the strongest of these chains, though its links glitter in the sun and dazzle your eyes.

And what is it but fragments of your own self you would discard that you may become free?

If it is an unjust law you would abolish, that law was written with your own hand upon your own forehead.

You cannot erase it by burning your law books nor by washing the foreheads of your judges, though you pour the sea upon them.

And if it is a despot you would dethrone, see first that his throne erected within you is destroyed.

For how can a tyrant rule the free and the proud, but for a tyranny in their own freedom and a shame in their own pride?

And if it is a care you would cast off, that care has been chosen by you rather than imposed upon you.

And if it is a fear you would dispel, the seat of that fear is in your heart and not in the hand of the feared.

Verily all things move within you as lights and shadows in pairs that cling.

And when the shadow fades and is no more, the light that lingers becomes a shadow to another light.

And thus your freedom when it loses its fetters becomes itself the fetter of a greater freedom.
I think they should advertise more and let the student know that the service is available.

I think the Placement Office should help students just as much during school as they do after graduation.

I feel they do a pretty good job. They helped me find a job and they seemed very helpful.

To The Victor

The remaining Basketball games of this season will be played in the Valverton Army gymnasium. This gym is air conditioned and should be a lot more comfortable for both players and spectators. The revised schedule appears below.

VICTOR

DATE TIME
July 9 6:30 GAME
FACULTY-US BULLS-HAWKS

July 16 6:30 GAME
FACULTY-STEELERS BULLS-JETS

July 23 6:30 GAME
FACULTY-VETS JETS-VETS

July 30 6:30 GAME
FACULTY-BULLS STEELWINGS-HAWKS

Aug. 6 TOURNAMENT

A Special

Thanks To

Tina Goerges

For Her Effort In Making

This Issue Possible

The Romanticist

What love is, if thou wouldst be taught
Thy heart must teach alone--
Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one.

Der Sahn der Wildnis
Act II ad fin.
The following is an excerpt from the minutes of the SGA Senate meeting of July 3rd. President Reimann has drafted a detailed proposal concerning the Phoenix staff. The present staff has graduated and positions may be filled. The proposal has been approved and people will be interviewed Thursday, July 8th for the new Phoenix staff.

The annual Awards Banquet of the SGA is in its planning stage.

Senior Class President, Ron Nyhan, broughtconstroversy to the Senate regarding the Senior Class Party. Last year students voted for their favorite professors and those who received the most votes were invited to attend the party. This year’s class feels this is a poor display of gratitude. The present funds will allow a small party for seniors only or a “potato chip and soda” party for both seniors and faculty, reported Nyhan.

He requested additional funds so that the seniors could provide a band, drinks, and good food for both seniors and faculty. There was a suggestion to charge seniors as they enter the party and not request funds from the SGA. Mr. Nyhan reported there were administrative problems handling such a transaction. It was also suggested money be raised by the senior class, since it is their party, but four years of fees, Mr. Nyhan pointed out, would seem to be enough in the eyes of many seniors. If the additional money is obtained, any unused funds will be returned to the SGA. Mr. Reimann expressed his concern about setting a precedent which would allow future inflationary practices. The discussion was ended by a motion to table the resolution until the next Senate meeting.

The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, July 17th, at 12:15 P.M. in room A108. Interested students are welcome to attend any and all meetings.

**COMMENT**

On July 4, 1776 The Declaration of Independence of our embryonic country was signed. It was written in a spirit of equality and freedom for all men. Almost two hundred years have passed since that day and many people are still searching for these same ideals.

Those who delineated the ideals embodied in The Declaration of Independence and our Constitution were considered the intellectual leaders of their time. Where did great men search for their ideas? Where did they find their motivation? I am sure many of their thoughts were provoked by discussion and argument with each other.

Today our country has expanded to such a vast degree that the leaders of today cannot gather in a single large room and probably not in a single large city. Where then do we find those discussions which provoke thought? Today, the key to the progressive ideals are being discussed and created in the college environment. When one desires information beyond the scope of his peers or instructors he can also turn to the scholar’s printed word kept in libraries which await that individual whose particular motivation and interest draws him to an otherwise unused volume.

It therefore behooves us as a student body to insist that those we select as teachers be of the highest quality and that our library supports both the faculty and students with the best available information so as to encourage thought and understanding and allow thoughts to be uncovered.

As I am sure, most of you realize a university is not just a place to learn certain facts, but it is a place where the mysteries of human nature are explored and questions are placed within the mind to be pondered, discussed, and analyzed with those around us as life and time pass.

That is what this newspaper and this editorial will attempt to promote, but it will take the concerted effort of each of us to accomplish this worthy goal.

In the future I will attempt to point out those areas where I feel improvements would be of value to the university or community and perhaps offer a solution to those problems. Any contributions to the worthwhile campaign will be greatly appreciated.

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