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Student Aid Fund: Five $100 grants (one from each department) are available. Students with at least one trimester completed and a 2.0 average can pick up applications at the SGA Office. The application must be notarized, then returned in an envelope with the department's name only on it.

Council is considering purchasing signs with removable letters to announce upcoming events. One will be placed near the SGA Office and the other near the road to the new campus.

The Council's Executive Board voted that the treasurer's report should appear in the AVION weekly.

STUDENTS HELP BLIND

Embry-Riddle Sr. Vice-President Frank Forrest signed into action an agreement enabling College Work-Study students to work with the Florida Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, on October 1, 1969. The Federal Government, through the U.S. Department of Education, is urging students to work in local Community Service projects. Under the College Work-Study program, the Federal Government provides eighty percent of the student's wages and the served organization furnishes the remaining twenty percent. Mr. Weidner, Financial Aid Officer for ERAI, and Mr. Carl McCoy, Administrator of the Florida Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, also took part in the contract signing. Mr. McCoy hopes this initial program will influence other personnel in the Aviation industry to learn more about what is necessary for the blind and how they can assist in the blind's rehabilitation.

THE BLOOD TROPHY, awarded to Embry-Riddle by the Red Cross for the largest number of donations of blood in the Volusia County area.

"Red Cross Vamps" (Alias the Red Cross nurses and volunteers), will be on campus October 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Academic Complex for the Halloween Blood Drive.

Bus shuttle service will be provided between campuses (campi), so that pedestrian donors will have no difficulty in giving. A drawing will be held and prizes awarded to blood donors.

Intercollegiate competition increases this year as ERAI battles to hold the Blood Trophy (pictured on this page) from DBJC, Bethune-Cookman, Stetson, and Brevard Jr. College. Also, within ERAI, intramural organizations will try to win the title of "Most Participation" from Sigma Phi Delta, last year's winner.

Blood donation at Embry Riddle has grown steadily in recent trimesters, and the goal next Friday will be an all-time expected high of over 300 pints.

Cam McQuaid, Blood Drive Chairman, and Editor of the "Blood Vane", states that "the need for blood has drastically increased" and urges all students, faculty, and staff to give. Wives and friends are welcome.

The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SGA Briefs

The Council is considering holding two separate dances on the same night, since it is difficult to find one ballroom to accommodate 1400 students.

Council elected David McCall president pro tem; he will take over the president's duties in the event that the president can no longer fulfill them.

Lighting in the A & P hangar will be improved within two weeks.

THE AVION
Sponsored by the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute Student Government Association

RED CROSS VAMPS AT ERAI

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Since a majority of those who voted in the last election decided I should be President of the SGA, I have undergone what our Deans and Teachers like to call...the educative process...inside and outside the classroom. By observation of prior SGA Presidents I thought I had learned some techniques of the office. However, by following in their footsteps I have obviously made similar mistakes. In the future I pledge, therefore, to try to upgrade the office of President and, ultimately, the entire SGA to the best of my ability by strictly adhering to well known management authority and responsibility guidelines.

In the future any policy decisions (long term goals) will be discussed and voted upon at regular or special sessions of the Executive Committee, or the Council. Implementation of those goals is the responsibility of the manager (President) and I accept that responsibility and will execute it with the constitutional authority laid down by the SGA Constitution. I owe no less to the Majority who elected me.

The primary purpose for which we are enrolled at Embry-Riddle is to learn to control our emotions and to discipline our minds to accomplish constructive goals. History has proven many times over that the democratic process, fully augmented, contributes the greatest good to the greatest number. To be elected by a majority of those who voted, calls for representing that majority. If the elected officer does not perform his authorized functions satisfactorily to that majority, the Constitution has a time frame for that officer to be challenged at the polls. Certainly there is room for minority dissent and there is a place. That room is wherever the Student Council is meeting and the place is on the floor for debate and discussion and voting. The majority of members of the SGA understands this, and I apologize to them for this rather lengthy primer course in democratic "Mini-government", the statement of what goes on in the "real world" we all will soon enter seems necessary at this time for the benefit of a mini-majority of "loud losers" attempting to gain control of your democratic organizations with a controlled press and mini-mob tactics.

I quit campaigning when the polls closed and the voice of the majority was heard. I will continue to fulfill the functions of the

NEWS & VIEWS From the Editor's Desk

BY LINDA LARSEN

It has come to my attention recently that many people do not know what the AVION goes by as far as goals, objectives, and ideals are concerned. For this reason, the following is reprinted from the first three paragraphs of the AVION Constitution:

"The objectives of the AVION are threefold. The first of these is to be informative to the students and for the students of Embry-Riddle. The AVION is a student body publication and must be kept as such - truthful, pertinent, and discriminative in the information presented to its readers.

The second is to be of editorial value. The AVION as 'the voice of the students', must present opinions and ideas in a convincing manner, backing statements with facts whenever possible. Student views are the backbone of the newspaper - they must be presented effectively.

The third is to be humorous. Humor is one of man's best devices with which to speak or write truth. Humor soothes hard state of existence, evokes laughter, and is always enjoyed. It must be used as such in the AVION."

If any of you at any time feel that we are not upholding, or at least striving for, these three objectives, please let us know. We welcome constructive criticism.

Blessings on our Administration: progress is being made on the road.

Watch for the "Blood Vane", the AVION supplement which will be out next week to promote the Blood Drive on October 31. As it stands now, the Red Cross loves us for our support: let's keep it that way by giving at the Student Center, October 31.

The petition for the impeachment or recall of Jerry Berndt as SGA President was presented to the SGA Tuesday and tabled until next week. More information will be printed when it is available.

For the second and final time, the "Spirit of Embry Riddle" contest deadline has been extended, this time to Wednesday October 29, the winner to be announced in that week's AVION. You still have a chance to win $25 by next week. For more information, stop by the AVION trailer, or read the past three issues of the paper.

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the office to which you elected me according to the dictates of our Constitution and my own conscience. If any man can do more, let him announce his candidacy openly at the appropriate time prior to the next election and I will match my performance against his promises.

In the interim let the "loyal opposition" dissent and debate before the proper forum...our legally elected and appointed bodies rather than in the carefully slanted "selection" of letters appearing in "Letters to the Editor". In fact, one of my projects while in office is to research the entire "AVION" structure. I believe a large number of students would like to know: Who selects the editor? To whom is he or she responsible? What governing body determines policy? Is there a stated policy? What is the policy? The answers will be interesting to all concerned.

Jerry Berndt
President
Student Government Association

IN REPLY

Mr. Gerald J. Berndt
President, SGA

Thank you very much for your letter of October 13. I appreciate your writing an explanation of your letter of October 6 which was based on an erroneous article in a Daytona Beach newspaper.

I am passing along your proposal to have periodic meetings of Student Government Association representatives to the President of our Student Government and I doubt you will be hearing from him soon. I thing the idea has merit and I hope that something can be worked out along this line. If there is anything that I can do to help, please call on me.

Cordially,
Etter Turner, Chairman
Student Affairs Committee

Mr. Cam McQuaid and Mr. Jan Collins
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute
Box 2411
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Cam and Jan:

This is just a note to thank you for your good letter of October 8 and to tell you how much I appreciate your taking the time to write to me.

I was encouraged to learn your feelings and that of your fellow students concerning the unfortunate incident of last week.

You may be interested to know that today I received a nice letter of apology from Mr. Berndt, and also a suggestion that representatives of the Student Governments of area colleges consider having periodic meetings to facilitate student communication.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Cordially,
Etter Turner, Chairman
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Dear Editor:

I am not saying that Mr. Berndt's letter to the Dean at Stetson was right, nor wrong, but......

I have seen other so-called "Peace" movements by the S.D.S. The last "Peace" movement at the University of Michigan turned into a three day free-for-all, with the S.D.S. members taking over the campus and forcibly ejecting instructors from their classrooms.

Mr. Berndt, like myself, is from Michigan. Could it be that he remembers the shambles that the Michigan campuses are left in, after each S.D.S. "Peace" movement? Nobody in his right mind is for war, anywhere in the world. But these (so-called) "Peace" marches by the S.D.S. just plain aren't.

Furthermore, where's our 'school spirit'? Out of 1500 students, 400 could find the time to vote. That's about 27% of the student body. How much effort is it to mark an "X" next to the candidate of your choice? If you can't read, I'm sure one of the election officials would have read the names on the ballot to you and he would have shown you where to put your "X". I've heard a lot of grumbling on campus about Mr. Berndt's unauthorized letter. Could it be that the one's that are grumbling the loudest are among those 73% who "couldn't care less" about the outcome of the election?

Like I said before, I don't know if Mr. Berndt's letter was right nor wrong, but......

Mike Baron

REMINDER FROM MR. BERNDT

The Blood Drive will be held this October 31st. Let's give 'til it hurts! Make this one well over 300 pints. Free tickets will be given to the Bar-B-Q which will take place the next day, November 1st, to all blood donors.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. LeClair:

We will ignore most of your adjetives since that is your opinion and you are entitled to it. We would, however, like to clarify our position on some of your comments.

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3) If you believe that the Moratorium was "only a gesture" and that we used Mr. Rozett's, Mr. Johnson's, and Mr. Grinnan's letters as "another gambit" in our "game of political football", we are sorry. We intended to inform ER students of the Moratorium, not only through those letters but by a front page article, since we felt it was an important gesture.

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We hope we have not distorted your letter in any way and that we have clarified any misinformation you may have had.

Linda Laroen
Editor

I have been made cognizant of the fact that because of Mr. Berndt's letter to Stetson (an intrepid university that is barely aware of the existence of ER), a petition is being circulated for his recall. How absolutely infantile! One week in office, one mistake (not earthshaking at that), and out he goes. Let's face it: the way your little coterie feels, Mr. Berndt could blow his nose in a way you would find objectionable, and you'd be screaming for his removal. At least give him a fair chance to prove what he can do before you start smearing egg all over his face. And for Lord's sake, either cease this yellow journalism or quietly bow out of print.

Merilee A. LeClair

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The third meeting of Student Government Association took place this last Tuesday on October 15, in Building C of the new Academic Complex. It began a good deal different than last week's meeting. There wasn't a back-slapping speech by President Hunt, nor did the SGA spend all it's time deciding how it should be treated above the rest of the Student Body. In fact, this week the meeting even progressed past Jerry Berndt's President's Report. Unfortunately, either due to the shock, or possibly the result of previous fruitless meetings, the SGA officers and Chairman of committees had no report. The biggest exception were the College Faculty that followed, barely addressed by Jim Dunn; the Public relations committee, headed by John Delafosse; and the Student Aid committee headed by Dan Sturm.

Prior to the new Business part of the meeting the best events were the voting that followed the minutes (costing you $445) and a possible power play of forcing the Council to elect a President Pro-Tem (who will take over in the absence of the regular President). However, the biggest festivities took place during the vote on the New Business SGA sign, a possible power play of forcing the Council to elect a President Pro-Tem (who will take over in the absence of the regular President). However, the biggest festivities took place during the vote on the New Business SGA sign, a possible power play of forcing the Council to elect a President Pro-Tem (who will take over in the absence of the regular President). However, the biggest festivities took place during the vote on the New Business SGA sign, a possible power play of forcing the Council to elect a President Pro-Tem (who will take over in the absence of the regular President). However, the biggest festivities took place during the vote on the New Business SGA sign, a possible power play of forcing the Council to elect a President Pro-Tem (who will take over in the absence of the regular President). However, the biggest festivities took place during the vote on the New Business SGA sign, a possible power play of forcing the Council to elect a President Pro-Tem (who will take over in the absence of the regular President). However, the biggest festivities took place during the vote on the New Business SGA sign, a possible power play of forcing the Council to elect a President Pro-Tem (who will take over in the absence of the regular President).

When Gene LeClair said, "Is there any new business?", one hand shot up way in the back of the room. It was Don Nichols and with no delay or alternative he was recognized. By the time he jogged to the front of the room, Don realized what was about to come. For the 20.5% of the student body this was their spokesman and this was their hour (or more accurately, their ten minutes). After absconding himself from any personal vendetta, Don read the petition many had signed this last week, calling for the "impeachment, and if no satisfactory action is taken by the Council", the recall of President Jerry Berndt.

Reporting on the confusion this elicited is a bit difficult, but before the meeting adjourned, Gene LeClair, the Speaker of the House, and past supporter of Jerry Berndt, stated that with no past precedent to follow in this matter, he will attempt to impartially guide the Council. Richard Beresansky, a past presidential candidate, convinced the Council his Student Conduct and Grievance Committee and not the Executive Board, as Gene LeClair suggested, should investigate the petition. So, next week things should come to a head. However, you can bet a lot of behind the scene moves will be made this week.

The "loyal opposition" or "loud losers", as Jerry calls them (whoever "them" is?) may have already won a couple of preliminary battles by simply having the petition, getting Dave McCall elected President Pro-Tem over Gene LeClair, and having the Student Conduct and Grievance committee, rather than the Executive Board, investigate. Of course, the war is far from over; the real battle will probably shape up not on what the SGA members individually feel, but whether or not 300 of the students can force a recall election. We would assume the President would rather fight the petition in the SGA, where he has good support, than go to a possibly apathetic or hostile student body.

We'll all have to wait and see how the battle goes. The guns are already booming on the horizon. Jerry has already accused the opposition of "mini-mob" tactics and of controlling the newspaper, charges not too unlike those of bygone Go-Jawater and McCarthy years.

This column has been and hopefully, will continue to be, an opinionated article in which SGA policies and actions are related to the very personalities who work on them. It is an attempt to give the average person a look at your government in action or inaction.

For further information leave your name and box number in EMBRY-RIDDLE BOX A-1-A-A.
Upcoming Daytona Races

Thurs., Nov 27
Practice for SCCA American Road Race of Champions

Fri., Nov. 28
Practice and Qualifying ARRC

Sat. & Sun., Nov. 29-30
Championship races for all classes in American Road Race of Champions

Fri., Jan 30
1:00 p.m.--Second Annual World Championship 250-mile Race for Formula Vee's

Sat., Jan 31
3:00 p.m.--Start of the Ninth Annual 24 Hours of Daytona

Sun., Feb 1
3:00 p.m.--Finish of the 24 Hours of Daytona

Sun., Feb 8
Qualifying trials for pole position for the 12th Annual Daytona 500

Sun., Feb 15
1:00 p.m.--Seventh Annual ARCA 300 late model stock car race

Thurs., Feb 19
1:00 p.m.--Two 125-mile NASCAR Grand Nationals to determine starting positions for Daytona 500

Fri., Feb 20
1:00 p.m.--Second Annual Florida Citrus 250 NASCAR Grand Touring race over 3.81 mile course

Sun., Feb 22
12:30 p.m.--Twelfth Annual "Daytona 500"—World's fastest 500-mile automobile race.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

BY RAY LEE

On Tuesday night, October 21, EBA held its 1st intramural volleyball competition. Ten teams are competing in the league for metal mugs that will be awarded as trophies to the league champs.

Being the very first night, things were rather confused and disorganized. I can assure you that this will not be the situation for the remainder of the competition. Schedules and rosters will be posted in the Student Center telling what team and at what time each team will be playing. The main purpose of the league is to enable students to participate in a physical activity instead of laying around the dormitory or keeping some bar stool warm.

In future weeks, we will attempt to start the games exactly on time and only go to 15 points instead of 21. Each match will be one game. Also, each team captain is reminded that he is responsible for seeing that his team is present for every game at the proper time; this includes the faculty team also. Games will be played every Tuesday night. All games that were played this week were pre-season games. Actual league games begin this week on Tuesday, October 28th, at 5:00 PM.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

BY RAY LEE

This week the intramural football league progressed one more week closer to the mid-season mark. Next week is the halfway point. Due to a soccer tournament, we were forced to play on another field. It proved satisfactory but I'll be glad to be back on the old field next week. Also due to the upcoming Kissimmee airshow on November 2nd, there will be a change in scheduling for that day. This will be discussed on Sunday at the game this week. I have given much consideration to the championship game that I had mentioned might possibly have been played at the end of the season. I have decided against this for the following reasons: First, the trophies will be awarded to the team with the best win-loss record. They will be in 1st place. Second, if we do play a championship game between the 1st and 2nd place teams, it will be too close to finals week and interrupt a weekend that is usually devoted to cramming or packing for the Christmas holiday. The only way we will play a championship game is if there is a tie for 1st place. At the present time the Bombers, CMP's and the Eagles are tied for 1st place all being undefeated with 3-0 records.

In the 1st game this week, the Jets crushed Pi Sigma Phi with a score of 62-12. Pi Sigma Phi is showing fine spirits in their season even if they have not recorded a win yet. Dunn scored on a pass play and also on a run for the fraternity. They were unable to add either extra point however. The Jets scored on every imaginable play and almost everyone on the team scored. They really showed great strength so that is all I'll say about them.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

THE MOST DELICIOUS SUB SANDWICH IN TOWN

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PAUL FOWLER DIVING FOR ARTIFACTS IN ITCHTUCKNEE RIVER

BY RALPH C. WICKLUND, JR.

Here it is, divers, THE weekend! Tonight members of the Diving Eagles and the Daytona Beach Skin Divers leave for Pompano Beach where they will board a chartered boat, and head east to the Bahamas. This entire weekend will be devoted to nothing but diving and fun on the reefs and wrecks around the island of Bimini.

We'll be thinking of you this weekend, as we dive and you stay home in Daytona.

Last weekend the Diving Eagles participated in another super dive.

Twenty divers left from Daytona Beach Sunday morning and drove north to the Ichetucknee River, which is located several miles northwest of Gainsville. (see pictures) Divers call this the Ichetucknee River Float because everyone brings two, three, or more inner tubes or rafts, to carry gear and to sit in as they drift down the river from the head spring.

A short distance from this head spring, which is the beginning of the river, is another shorter run coming from a spring named Blue Hole.

When the floating divers reach this run they swim or walk upstream to the spring in their scuba gear and enter the underwater cave. The first room of this cave is about 35 feet deep and can hold at least a dozen people comfortably. At the back of the room is a small opening which leads further back into the second part of the cave. At this entrance, 35 feet beneath the surface, is a warning sign which reads: Experíenced divers only past this point. The sign was placed to keep novice divers from going too far and becoming lost underground.

The float continues after everyone has a chance to explore the entrance of the cave.

Now that the scuba portion of the trip is over, most of the divers climb aboard their floats, open their ice chests, and drink beer and eat. Some of the divers, however, remain in the water and watch the bottom of the river, hoping to find an artifact or two. On this trip, a watch, an arrowhead, a bottle of beer, a penny, and several pieces of clothing were found.

The watch is still running the arrowhead is about 10,000 years old, the beer is in someone's refrigerator, the penny is in my pocket, and the clothing was thrown back.

The entire float lasted about four hours and on the way home all the divers stopped at a small restaurant in High Springs for supper.

Another Ichetucknee River Float is being planned. Why not come along? Bring the wife and kids.

At last Monday's meeting, Mr. Dave Snodgrass, a professional diver, gave an interesting lecture on cave-diving. He talked about the equipment used in cave-diving, using his own impressive collection to demonstrate the procedures of cave-diving, and, most important, the safety aspects of cave-diving.

The reason for a lecture on cave-diving is that many of Florida's divers do most of their diving in the fresh water springs which are scattered all over Florida.

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FOOTBALL CONTINUED

The Jeebos won on a forfeit by the Boozin Bruisers. We remind you that you must show up on the field on Sunday mornings when your scheduled to play if you expect to receive P.E. credit. Sigma Phi Delta overpowered the Cougars in an exciting and brutal battle. Powers ran for a T.D. and passed to Keiter for the Cougars 2nd score. Kessler scored 4 times and passed to Steve Ellis for a touchdown. Ellis also scored on an interception. Joe Rubel ran for a touchdown on a dive play. The final score was 26-12.

The Eagles trounced the Devils of Daytona with a score of 47 to 6. The Eagles had all of their men crossing the goal line at one time or another in an impressive display of teamwork, timing, and coordination that comes with intensive practice which they have been doing weekly. They are undefeated so far this season.

The last game of the day matched the CMP's against Alpha Eta Rho. The game was not too much of a contest but everyone had fun. The final score being 42-7.

The glamour team in the league was off this week but still managed to be present for a Sunday morning practice.

I would like to inform all teams that pictures for the AVION will again be taken this week so take a bath and dress appropriately for the group photo graph. Also please be careful of your language on the field due to various outside spectators.

ATTENTION SHootERS

Any person interested in joining a shooting club please sign your name and box number on the list in the Student Center. You will be notified as to the date of the first meeting.
PI SIGMA PHI
BY RAY LOEHNER

Tuesday night our Fraternity had its first official "smoker". From all appearances, it was very successful, producing the largest pledge class for our Fraternity, and being the beginning of the most unique pledging period in our history.

The Brothers held the elections of officers Monday and the results were: President, Ray Loehner; Secretary, Marty Pegelow; Treasurer, Stan Cznark; Pledgemaster, Gary Grinnan; Sergeant at Arms, Art Ericson.

Sunday night we held the initiation dinner of our pledges into the Fraternity. We would like to congratulate Mike Harvey, Art Ericson and Reid Swartz on becoming Brothers in the Fraternity.
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1 Pro Pilot Kit including:

1 pair of raunchy sunglasses, w/ gold-plated tin rims
1 sunglasses case to hang jauntily from your belt
1 Embry-Riddle pocket protector including:

1 mechanical pencil w/ blue lead
1 Bic Fine-point w/ black ink
1 penlight flashlight w/ red bulb
1 combination pocket slide rule, yard stick, metric conversion table, and secret decoder
1 telescopic pointer
1 tire gauge calibrated in AMU's per furlong
1 combination pliers, screwdriver, notary stamp and roto-rooter that glows in the dark
1 aviation type watch equipped with: Hobbs meter, stop watch, altimeter, tachometer, thermometer, flight computer, Mach number index, and alternate static source (time indicator optional)
1 sling to support arm with watch
1 Embry-Riddle flight bag containing 2 peanutbutter & jelly sandwiches and a Mighty Mouse comic book
1 pocket sized full length mirror
1 very brown nose

FLIGHTLINE NEWS

BY RICHARD T. WHITE

What happens when 500 flight students and nearly 50 airplanes converge on a little-known airport like Daytona? The answer is a 300% increase in air traffic for that airport and plenty of headaches for the control tower.

Most ER students are aware of our impact on the airport, but to find out how much I contacted Mr. Burt Chambers, the FAA tower chief. Mr. Chambers was most helpful in digging out records dating back to 1965. Here's how it looks: between January and April 1965 the average monthly traffic was 5,900 operations per month. In May 1965, when Embry-Riddle moved to Daytona, traffic shot up to 10,400 operations. This year, traffic volume is over 14,000 operations per month with October 14 as a record day with 1,288 operations and an exceptional 174 in one hour. These figures represent a 65-70% total contribution to total traffic by ER aircraft; quite an important factor.

Elsewhere on the flight line, the Administration is still aiming for a six-hour per day utilization of the single-engine aircraft. It is also urging that flight students do more solo flying at 6:15 AM to alleviate the afternoon waiting lines. Early morning is really a beautiful time to fly; calm, cool air and less traffic, and a 6:30 flight will leave you plenty of time to get to your 8:00 class.

There are many aircraft on the line, including 12 new Skyhawks and a new Mooney. Dan Doungear, our ace flight line correspondent, reports much improvement in the new Mooney interior and the schedule is not crowded right now; it's a good time to begin the transition. One last word: keep your Flight Council Representatives informed of your complaints - it's your best line of communications on the flight line.


LOST INTRODUCTION TO MECHANICS OF SOLIDS TEXTBOOK. CONTACT ED MONOSKI, ROOM 66, NOVA ROAD, ER BOX 534.

You know you've been at Riddle too long when... you hijack the Chuck Wagon truck and tell the driver to take you to a Sand's machine...
Halloween Blood Drive
Fri - Oct 31st
9am to 4pm
At the New Academic Complex
The Dread Tomato Addiction

BY MARK CLIFTON


Ninety-two point four percent of juvenile delinquents have eaten tomatoes.

Eighty-seven point one percent of the adult criminals in penitentiaries throughout the United States have eaten tomatoes.

Eighty-four percent of all people killed in automobile accidents during the year 1954 had eaten tomatoes.

Those who object to singling out specific groups for statistical proofs require measurements within a total. Of those people born before the year 1800, regardless of race, color, creed or caste, and known to have eaten tomatoes, there has been one hundred per cent mortality.

In spite of their dread addiction, a few tomato eaters born between 1800 and 1850 still manage to survive, but the clinical picture is poor—their bones are brittle, their movements feeble, their skin seamed and wrinkled, their eyesight failing, hair falling, and frequently they have lost all their teeth.

Those born between 1850 and 1900 number somewhat more survivors, but the overt signs of the addiction's dread effects differ not in kind but only in degree of deterioration. Prognostication is not hopeful.

Exhaustive experiments show that when tomatoes are withheld from an addict, invariably his cravings will cause him to turn to substitutes—such as oranges, or steak and potatoes. If both tomatoes and all substitutes are persistently withheld—death invariably results within a short time!

The skeptic of apocryphal statistics or the stubborn non-conformist who will not accept the clearly proved conclusions of others may conduct his own experiment.

Obtain two dozen tomatoes—they may actually be purchased within a block of some high schools, or discovered growing in a respected neighbor's back yard—crush them to a pulp in exactly the state they would have been if introduced into the stomach, pour the vile juice and pulp into a bowl, and place a goldfish therein. Within minutes the goldfish will be dead.

Those who argue that what affects a goldfish might not apply to a human being may, at their own choice. Wish to conduct a direct experiment by fully immersing a live human head into the mixture for a full five minutes.

You know you've been at Riddle too long when... you stay awake in a boring lecture to write fillers for the AVION.

Most Colorful Character

BY GARY ANDERSON

One of the most colorful figures on campus is Hiram Grub. Hiram is living proof that a generation gap doesn't exist between the older and younger students at Riddle. At one hundred and forty-two years of age, Hiram is not only an active student, but is also well known for his interesting political views: "Let's kill everybody!"

A native of North Carolina, Hiram is an A & P student in G-11, where his interesting habit of having seizures during his coffee breaks have made him a known figure around the flight line. Many students around school have grown used to the sucking noise of Hiram's plasma bottle in the library during the afternoon.

As a veteran of the war between the states, Hiram was a chief organizer of the ER "Old Soldiers Club." He ran for president of that organization on a platform of "Let's keep yankees out of the club!"

Hiram had a few bad moments last Thursday in the Winn Dixie store where he was shopping. A nearsighted shopper mistook his wheel chair for a grocery cart. When Dean Spears heard of the incident and rushed down to the store, he found a badly frightened Hiram huddled in the back seat of a Ford station wagon clutching a head of lettuce.

Hiram's pleasures include getting together on a Saturday night with several of his classmates for a congenial session of spitting. He can be seen on almost any sunny day in his wheel chair on his way to class, deftly using his electric cattle prod on anyone who gets in his way.
WHO'S WHO NAMED

These students are the nominations from Embry-Riddle for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Louthen, Robert Patrick
Martucci, Richard Nicholas
Angell, Charles H.
Limoge, Maurice M.
Kleiner, Joseph
Sconyers, Paul Columbus
Angell, Charles H.
Titus, Donald Edgar
Collins, Jan Stuart
Whitten, Gilbert Y. Jr.
Holder, Duane Milo
Johnson, Gary Frank
Householder, Loy H.
Jones, Garland Eugene
Cook, Richard Fredrick Jr.
Weber, Robert Shaw
LeClair, Eugene P.
Woodruff, Phillip Steven
Isenburg, Thomas Frank
Rawls, Edgar Olin Jr.
Ridder, John Paul
Berndt, Gerald Joseph
Miller, Joseph Paul
Saunders, Steven Aurelius
West, Samuel Edward

GOP Listening Post

U.S. Representatives
Windall Wyatt, R, Oregon,
Dan Kuykendall, R, Tennessee,
and Thomas Railsback, R, Illinois, will appear October 25, 2:30 PM to 4:00 PM at Elizabeth Hall, Stetson University, Deland Florida.

The purpose of the visit is to allow concerned citizens of the Fourth Congressional District to present questions pertaining to our national policies.

"G.O.P. Listening Post" will be hosted by the Young Republicans of Stetson University. All colleges in the Fourth District have been invited to attend.

Ralph Singbush, Leesburg, will be moderator. Mr. Singbush is the Vice-Chairman of the Fourth Congressional District Florida State Executive Committee. John Burnett, Co-ordinator, National Republican Executive Committee will also be attending.

STUDENT FILMED

Mr. Wilbert Clautice, of the United States Information Agency in Washington, D.C., has been in conversation with the Office of Dean Mansfield regarding a film of our Thailand student, Pranit Sittisarebute. The Agency would like to film Pranit in class, in the wind tunnel, possibly the jet lab, and other visual points of interest on our campus.

This film will be one of the twenty-six special television programs the Information Agency broadcasts in Thailand each year. This particular special deals with the new international airport in Thailand and would feature Embry-Riddle as an example of aviation education, in the United States.

USE OF BULLETIN BOARDS

The bulletin boards which are placed on each floor of the academic complex are to be used for announcements, notices, and information for faculty and students which has to do with the academic affairs of the institution. Such announcements would be schedules, classes, final examinations, notices of change of classrooms, announcements of special meetings, and the like should be placed on the student bulletin boards at other places on campus.

Daniel D. Sain

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128 N. Beach
The Rolling Stones, one of the most heralded rock groups in the world, will make the scene at the 1st Annual Palm Beach International Music and Arts Festival in November.

The announcement was made jointly in London and in West Palm Beach by festival promoter David Rupp. The rock and roll group will come to Palm Beach festival from New York where Rupp said they'll appear at Madison Square Garden.

"The two-day appearance in New York is already sold out," said Rupp who returned from New York the day after a weekend of talent hunting for the November 28-30 festival. The only other appearance the group will make in the United States will be at the Forum in Los Angeles.

"Hundreds of promoters have been trying to get the Stones," said Rupp.

Rupp also announced that tickets are now on sale in the Palm Beaches. There will be a limited number of tickets sold, he said, and no tickets will be sold at the gate. Cost of the three-day event is $20.

Tickets are on sale in the Palm Beaches, Rupp said, at Specs Music in the Palm Beach Mall, the Potted Daisy, Fountains', Muntz TV, Electric Matchbox Boutique.

The West Palm Beach Jaycees are selling tickets and the promoter said any civic group is invited to sell tickets as a club fund-raising project.

"This is a community wide project to benefit the community," said Rupp.

Before signing up the Rolling Stones, Rupp had confirmed the Iron Butterfly, Jefferson Airplane, Sly and the Family Stone, Chambers Brothers, Jannis Joplin, and Pacific Gas and Electric.

Elliot New
BY JOHN MCMLILAN

One of the new additions to our faculty this fall is Mr. J.T. Elliott. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of West Point Military Academy, 1944, and served with General Patten during World War II. After the war, he went into the then new missile program. Following these duties, he served on various military courts where he became familiar, primarily, with military law. Since retiring from the Army, in 1965, he has served with Boeing Aircraft Co. at Cape Kennedy, taking part in the Apollo program. He is presently residing in Rockledge, Florida and commutes everyday to ERAI. He is married and has four children, one of whom is in college.

Mr. Elliott is a student himself, working for his masters in management, through Florida State Graduate Center, Cape Kennedy. His duties here include two sections of Business Law, and two sections of Introduction to Management. He finds them both enjoyable and has no preference between the two.

He declined, because of his short tenure, to make a statement of any of the current issues concerning the school. But he did comment that he thought the primary job of a school is to educate within a minimum of rules. He said that in the final analysis the students would govern themselves.

I think we all agree with this and wish Mr. Elliot success during his stay at ERAI.

Speedier Reader

BY RICHARD R. WOLFF

Are you falling behind in your homework because you read too slow? Is reading a real drag for you? Would you like to read faster? If you've answered yes to any one of these questions, then you should think about enrolling in one of ERAI's speed reading classes this coming trimester.

Riddle's first speed reading classes, which are in session this trimester, seem to be quite successful. Miss Fuller, one of three instructors in this area, reports that all her students have at least doubled their speed so far. One student has gone from 500 words per minute to 1700 words per minute. Comprehension has boosted too, in order to keep up with speed. Incidental to this improvement is an increased vocabulary, which is a natural result of the reading done in class. And here's another added attraction; there is very little outside work.

Each student works at his own pace through the use of a reading accelerator. The reading acceleration is placed at the top of a page and automatically works its way to the bottom, at whatever speed the student chooses. Questions at the end of each section test one's comprehension of the subject matter and shows what areas (i.e. subject matter, etc.) one is lacking in.

There is no credit for the reading improvement course, but its benefits will certainly be seen in your other courses. You will get better grades, be able to better understand what you read, keep up with your homework and have more free time. What more could anyone want?

AHP CONTINUED

Last Friday night the Brothers gave a bachelor party for Bill Walters, who is now married and in the league of the living dead. The Pledges entertained and were later rewarded with an excursion to the remote reaches of the Rock of Gibraltar (somewhere between here and Deland). We managed to get back by 4:00 AM, no harm done.

If any of you would like to pledge next tri or would like more information regarding the Frat, feel free to ask any Brother on campus and we'll be glad to help.

Next column there will be some new developments so stay tuned and see you next week.
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