Friday, December 2, Mr. Paul Harvey, noted Radio-TV commentator, will speak here in Daytona Beach at the ceremonies honoring General John P. McConnell, retired Air Force Chief of Staff, who will be awarded the first annual GILL ROBB WILSON AVIATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARD. This occasion will be the official start of the funding campaign for the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Aeronautical Science Center to be built next on ERAI's campus.

The ceremonies will begin with a luncheon at 1PM on December 5th, tours of campus in the afternoon, with the major speech in the evening at a FREE appearance of Mr. Paul Harvey.

Your planning committee for open house and campus functions will be meeting shortly to fill in the details for hosting our guests. Any suggestions you might have should be given to John DeLafosse, Public Relations for SGA.

So, save December 5th for a massive effort, the beginning of the campaign to raise $1,500,000 for the next building project on campus. Start thinking now about how your area can fit into the overall picture to welcome guests coming in from all over the country. Send your suggestions to SGA Public Relations department.

SGA Briefs

An Air Force ROTC program is in the wind here at ER. If any student is interested, please drop a note to the SGA. ROTC can be quite beneficial.

The SGA meetings are open to all students of Embry-Riddle.

December 6 is the date for the SGA Christmas dance - plans ahead.

The SGA will attempt to work on another speaker at graduation. Astronaut Frank Borman is not free at this time.

Senior Party is coming off the ground. All seniors please drop a note to the SGA and tell them what you want. It's your party, when contacted, please help by suggesting things.

BLOOD BANK UP 273 PINTS

Last Friday 291 Embry-Riddle student, faculty and administrators took time from their schedules to give a gift of life, namely blood. Of these 291, only twenty-one were deferred for medical reasons, leaving 270 individuals who were able to donate blood. Added to the 270 single day blood drawing, were three pints on credit who donated before the Friday date. Though the 300 pint barrier remained unscathed, the 270 pint total made the largest single day drawing in the Daytona Beach area. It was also a 14% increase over ERAI's previous high of 237 pints donated.

Business men in the Daytona area helped make this blood successful as they offered a total of thirty-two prizes to Embry-Riddle blood donors. The prizes ranged from free Speedway tickets to free services, such as a haircut won ironically by Mrs. Nan Green. The drawings for the prizes added the overall hoopla and fun of this Halloween Blood Drive. A complete listing of the prize contributors is included in this issue of the AVION. Blood donors throughout the day expressed thanks to the prize contributors, and many remarked on the generosity of the businessmen.

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

This trimester's bleed-in was spiced with a Halloween atmosphere. A pu...
speaking out

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.

the president’s corner

Congratulations and thank you!

This is due to every student and faculty member that had anything to do with the recent successful Blood Drive.

It was through the organizing of Cam McQuaid and Dennis Krol, plus the efforts of the Red Cross and everyone here at ERAI, that allowed us to pass the old record of 111 pints of blood and set a new record of 276 pints. (This is close to 108 pints more than DBJC)

This drive retains our standing in the Blood Bank. If you, a student of ERAI, or any member of your immediate family needs blood, please contact me or any SGA Officer or representative, and we will see to it that blood is made available without cost.

Jerry Berndt
Student Government Association

All students who have received overdue book notices will be given 10 days to reply to the notices. After ten (10) days have passed, the student’s name will be given to the appropriate dean for disciplinary action.

Thank You!
Heyward W. Sauls, Jr.

Dear Editor:
A tip of the hat and congratulations to all students who participated in the "Halloween Bleed-in". The enthusiasm of the leaders and organizers of the event must have been contagious as evidenced by the large number of students who gave a blood donation. One of the Red Cross nurses who assisted with the blood drawing was ebullient in her observations of the warm and earnest enthusiasm expressed by the students at Embry-Riddle in the event. It is indeed most encouraging to see college students get excited over doing something for others.

The perenial question, "What is our younger generation coming to?" is answered by the attitudes and actions of those who participated in the blood drive.

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NEWS & VIEWS

The winners of the "Spirit of Embry-Riddle" contest are Embry-Riddle students, Patrick Phelan, Keith DeWitt and Ken Smith, whose picture (the original is in color) appears in this issue of the AVION. Our thanks to them for having enough imagination and interest to photograph and submit their picture, and for a fine job of depicting the spirit of our college.

The AVION had nearly 140% participation in the Blood Drive. We think that was very good, considering the competition and that this was our first time out. We appreciate the support of those who gave in our name including several members of the faculty.

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I am pleased that the SGA has scheduled a Christmas dance for December 6. This may be one method of making amends for the lack of advance publicity for the barbecue which resulted in relatively low attendance as compared to past barbecues.
BLOOD DRIVE CONTINUED
trid green tinted orange juice with a lingering ominous vapor was served to the blood donors as "witches brew". Several blood drive workers publicized the drawing by wearing costumes. Suppressed desires may have been the bleed-in promoter's motivation, since Gary Anderson cavorted as a clown, Trish Redmond pranced and growled as a werewolf, Jan Collins "did his thing" as an ancient mummy, and Marge Lowenhaupt, the Red Cross Blood Drive Director, wore a handsome witches outfit. The trick and treat was to build up the Embry-Riddle Blood Bank.

Due in part to the efforts of our 270 donors, everyone at Embry-Riddle may now receive free blood. This blood privilege is also extended to the Embry-Riddle students, faculty and administrators. One may obtain complete details from the Blood Drive Committee of the SGA or the Red Cross Center, at 800 Volusia Avenue.

COMPETITIONS

Though the Bleed-in trophy has not been presented at this writing, three campus organizations were well ahead in the running. Alpha Eta Rho in an all out effort to unseat Sigma Phi Delta as the Bleed-in champions rounded up many credits. The SGA has the most credits as 80 donors signed up. The AVION staff was credited with 40 pints and many of the other campus organizations received healthy credit. Cam McQuaid of the Blood Drive Committee stated, "A worthy note to this success is the great spirit and effort that the campus organizations injected into our bleed-in."

The intercollegiate competition was cooled with ER's 270 pints. DBJC, or closest competitor, had an excellent blood drive and drew 166 pints, but the overwhelming Riddle bleeders, smothered JC's score.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ADDICTED TO BLOOD

SGA BRIEFS CONT'D

Rathskeller Committee still active?

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The SGA needs volunteers for the Yearbook staff. Contact Ray Loehner at the SGA Office.

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There is a rumor around campus that astronaut Frank Borman will be the main speaker at our next graduation function. This is not true. Although your SGA has been striving to accomplish this in conjunction with Mr. Cessna, it is confirmed now that Mr. Borman can not make it. * * * *

The next thank you goes to the Social Function Committee for the fine Bar-B-Q and dance, Mr. McCall and members of the committee.

Our next Social Function will be a dance on December 6. This Christmas dance is in the planning stage now with the date already set. I believe you will be surprised at the quality of entertainment that will be on hand. Plan ahead, get your dates in advance!

OFFICER MARVIN KRUPKEE OF THE DAYTONA BEACH POLICE FORCE TICKETS AN OBVIOUSLY CRIMINAL TYPE MIDDLE STUDENT FOR WALKING THROUGH A YIELD SIGN. NOTICE THE WAY THAT OFFICER KRUPKEE KEEPS HIS FOOT ON THE CAR SO THAT IT WONT ROLL AWAY....
When tracking outbound on the 273 R from the Albuquerque VOR, squawking 06 at FL 240, what is the controller's name?

A. True  B. All of the above  C. 59  D. January 15, 1872.

Which of the following?

A. True  B. False  C. True and False  D. True and or False.

A large "X" on the runway signifies...

A. The best fishing in the area  B. Runway 10 if you're in Italy  C. The treasure is buried here  D. Some of the above

When are you required, under pain of death, to squawk A1000 on your navigation lights?

A. When inbound on the 084 R of the Kalamazoo VOR.  B. On Najeeb Haliby's birthday.  C. If you're an Embry-Riddle Pro Pilot.  D. Mona Freeman.

On Coast and Geodetic charts, the symbol for an abandoned pig sty

A. Closely resembles a squashed blintz  B. Is only shown when the yellow caution flag is out  C. Is really quite disgusting  D. Is only found on the Hooterville sectional

According to FAR part 2,637, what must you do if you have a near miss with another aircraft?

A. Go back and try again  B. Drop back five and punt  C. Go directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect $200  D. Wait one month and see if you miss another one

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Daniel D. Sain

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BY BARRY ELLER

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EAGLES LEADING SCORERS

NAME GOALS ASSIST. POINTS
Zack Fagbemi 9 2 11
Billy Mozar 5 1 6
Tony Silva 0 6 6
Don Hard 2 1 3
Andy Potaczala 0 3 3

MIAMI TO TEST EAGLES

BY MARTY STILLING

The Embry-Riddle Soccer team will try to avenge themselves Saturday when they oppose Miami-Dade in a rematch here on Riddle's home ground.

The Eagles have had plenty of time to prepare for the game, having not played since their 1-0 victory against Stetson on the 25th of October.

The team should be playing at full strength with the exception of half back Joe Fabulich, who received a chipped bone at the ankle for his effort against St. Leo.

Since the Eagles' opening season game against Miami, losing 10-3, they have played excellent ball. In their last five games goaltenders Paul Vargo and Marty Stilling have had only seven balls slip by, while the offense led by Zack Fagbemi and Billy Mozar, have popped in a total of 17.

Defenders Keith Leach and Oscar Ramsingh have been the outstanding leaders in the backfield, while Andy Potaczala and Bruno Schmidt have done more than just adequate jobs at midfield. The Eagles are closing out their last home stand against Miami and hope to see strong support from fellow students. Game time - 2:30. Come support your team!

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

BY RAY LEE

This week seemed to be one of the toughest of the season in several ways: casualties, close scores, rough games, and extremely psyched up individuals and teams. Several players were carried off, crawled or limped off the field during the games. Two known casualties were Phil Steffan, former Bombers running star, and Ray Alfonso, half back from Sigma Phi Delta. Steffan received a badly broken nose on the opening kickoff of the game between the Bombers and Sigma Phi Delta. He was operated on at 2 AM Sunday morning and is now coming along quite well.

He has informed me that he will be back this week as the Bombers coach, as he will be unable to play for the remainder of the season. Ray Alfonso suffered a severely sprained ankle and will probably be sidelined for the rest of the season.

In the first two games this week the CMP's and the Cougars were victorious over the Devils of Daytona and Alpha Eta Rho by forfeit. I must remind these teams that they must show up for all the remaining games in order to receive PE credit. A future game was then played ahead of time between the CMP's and the Cougars.

The Cougars played a very good first half and held the CMP's to only 1 touchdown by Calvin Betz, the boy wonder of the CMP's on a pass interception. The 2nd half found the CMP's coming to life, however, as Lee scored on a pass play set up by an interception. Theodore Schott, the scrambling quarterback scored 2 extra points and a touchdown. Calvin Betz scored again, also on a pass from Schott. In the final 15 seconds the Cougars finally came to life and scored on a well placed pass to Forney. Final score CMP's 26 to 6 in favor of the CMP's.

The next game in which many of the injuries took place was between the Bombers and Sigma Phi Delta. A few questionable calls took place in this game that were disputed by several members of each team, but especially by the Bom-
GAMES FOR NOVEMBER 9

No 9:00 Game
10:30 BOMBERS vs PI SIGMA PHI
10:30 JEEBOS vs COUGARS
12:00 (CBS game of the week) (undefeated) EAGLES vs CMF's
12:00 JETS vs ALPHA ETA RHO

In future weeks the offensive or defensive captains will be the only men allowed to question a referee decision. If any other player has any question pertaining to a call, he must negotiate it to his team captain. The referees are not going to tolerate any senseless griping and arguing in future weeks. I again remind you that they are attempting to be as fair as possible without showing any partiality. They are not getting paid sufficiently for all the bitching that they get from most of the players who are displaying their ignorance weekly at these games.

The final score was 26 to 12 in favor of the Bombers in this hard fought game. The Bombers had to come from behind to win this game as Sigma Phi Delta scored the 1st TD early in the game on a pass from Dan Kessler to Steve Ellis. The Bombers had great difficulty scoring at the beginning of the game because of outstanding defensive plays by the Fraternity team, especially by Dennis Waltz who knocked down several of Rehrmann's passes.

The Bombers finally did open up the defense and score freely as the game progressed. Rehrmann passed to Corky Greenwood 3 times to score a TD and 2 extra points. Rehrmann also ran for 2 touchdowns. On one the Bombers quarterback literally ordered his blockers about what defender to take as he followed them down the field. Big Charlie Swanton showed his ability as a blocker especially on this play throwing the key block. Swanton also ran for a touchdown from his halfback position. Ray Alfonso also scored for Sigma Phi Delta before he was injured in the game.

The final game of the day was between the Eagles and Jets. This was a very close game ending at 20 to 19 in favor of the undefeated Eagles. It showed again how very important those extra points can be. The Eagles jumped to a big lead early in the game as Chip Hoeck ran in 2 touchdowns and trapped the Jets for a safety in their own end zone. The Jets finally woke up and got rolling when Guidry ran in 2 TD's and also Barry added another on a run. The Jets scored the only extra point of the game on a pass to Guidry. At this time the Jets were ahead 19 to 14. The final score came on an interception by the Eagles which was turned into the winning touchdown of the game. Both teams seemed show much spirit and enthusiasm by the noise that came from their end of the field during the game.

This week the CMF's are going to attempt to be the "Spoilers" and spoil the Eagles undefeated season. The game will take place at 12:00 at the soccer field for anyone who does not wish to watch it on television. Due to the administration's generosity, there will be no admission charge so bring out all your friends and witness a real spectacle. This is a Ray Lee enterprise, so it must be good!

P.S.A medic has been hired on the work study program for all remaining football games.

Speedway News
TALLADEGA, Ala. When Chief Petty Officer Polis Jones changed out of his Navy uniform into a flameproof driving suit spectators at Alabama International Motor Speedway are going to be in for a unique display of driving skill.

The 33 year old Jones will be among the favorites when the 100 mile Formula Ford race takes to AIM's demanding 4.0 road circuit Sunday, November 9, at 3:00 p.m.

The last time Jones visited the state of Alabama he waltzed to an impressive victory in his open-wheeled Lotus-Ford in a regional event at Huntsville. The career sailor who's stationed at the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn. will be running for the biggest purse of his career in the upcoming event here.

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SPEEDWAY CONTINUED

The 100-mile Formula Ford race caps a three event road racing card at the sprawling $6 million layout.

The action opens with an 80 mile Formula Vee race at 12:15 p.m., Sunday and an 80 mile Sedan scramble follows at 1:45 P.M. The races will be the first ever staged on the tricky road course here.

The trio of events are sanctioned by the recently formed International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) and guaranteed cash awards of $30,000 have been posted...$10,000 for each event.

Farmer national champ Hugh Kleinpeter of Key Biscayne, Fla; Fred Opert of Paramus, N.J.; Jim Clark of Dearborn, Mich.; and over 40 more competitors from all over the United States and Canada will fight it out in the FF battle.

Auburn University student Steve Pieper, winner of the 250 mile World's Formula Vee Championship at Daytona International Speedway last February, will be among the favorites in the opening race.

Alabama International Motor Speedway is located just south of Interstate 20, 40 miles east of Birmingham and 100 miles west of Atlanta.

ASK ANDY

I'm getting sick and tired of having readers write in and ask dumb questions. How many times have I told you guys that Dear Ann Landers is in the News Journal. I'm going to answer these questions now, but this is absolutely the last time:

Dear Andy:

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Dear Andy:

No, keep calling him Brucie. Then have him stuffed.

Dear Andy:

All of my friends object to my singing. They do all sorts of terrible things to me when I sing "Alice's Restaurant".

Dear Andy:

Yesterday during a chorus of "Rocky's Revival" they stuck cigarettes in my ears and nose and lit them. Everytime I sing in the shower my Fraternity Brothers turn off the water. I'm starting to get an inferiority complex. Can you help me? You're the only one I can turn to.

Dear Depressed:

I suppose I could help you, but who wants to help an obviously inferior maggot who can't even sing right? Why do you even write to me, you worm? I'll tell you what you can do...go look yourself in the cellar and wait for your voice to change. Now don't write to me again or I'll send your letters to the F.B.I. for a handwriting analysis. Sheesh!
The Blood Drive Committee offers its thanks to those prize contributors. Their generosity was much appreciated by the thirty-two prize winners, and their help in making our blood drive a success has been noted.

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SIGMA PHI DELTA
BY WOODIE VAN WHY

The big event on Sigma Phi Delta’s agenda this week is our annual costume party to be held Saturday at the house. This is one of the social functions that has become a tradition here at Pi, and we all try to outdo one another in our dress.

At midterm, pledging is moving along at a rapid pace. Last weekend, our fine pledge group decided to take an evening stroll. Sigma Phi had a good time at the SGA Barbeque and dance. We are all looking forward to the next SGA function.

Sunday, we lost a hard-fought football game to the Bomber’s. It was simply our team being overpowered by their strong team. Unfortunately, the Bomber’s quarterback suffered a broken nose and cheekbone and underwent surgery Sunday afternoon. Sigma Phi Delta wishes him a speedy recovery.

Our volleyball team had a couple of games last Tuesday. Upon consulting ace water-boy doubling as coach, Joe Rubel, who our opponents were to be, he simply informed us that it would be the faculty, and “we’re not sure who else”. Because of the AVION deadlines, we will not be able to report the scores until next week, fans.

Pi Chapter’s intramural Blood Team came up with a strong showing last week. As everyone knows, a team isn’t just made up of the first string. I’d like to congratulate those who actively supported our team, but were not able to actually contribute blood, for some reason.

Our professional program is moving right along with Ray Alfonso contributing a significant part of it. Ray is mainly in charge of film scheduling and has recently sent a request to I.B.M. for films. We’ll let you know later when they are to be shown.

PI SIGMA PHI
BY GARY J. GRINNAN

All the brothers of Pi Sigma Phi had a good time at the SGA Barbeque and dance. We are all looking forward to the next SGA function.

We now have fifteen pledges and their pledge period should prove very interesting. The pledges have challenged the Brothers to a football game. We appreciate their enthusiasm, but considering our record in football, the chances of the Brothers winning seem slim.

This weekend the Brothers and the Pledges will participate in a fraternity scavenger hunt. The contest will begin at City Island and end at the Inlet. A prize will be given to the winner. The hunt will be followed by a cookout.

Watch for the Pi Sigma Phi Fraternity house coming in January.

Until next week. Aloha!

Greeks ΣΦΔ AHP ΠΣΦ

ALPHA ETA RHO
BY GEORGE BREWER

As the distant threat of midterms become an imminent reality, most of the brothers and pledges found themselves deeply involved in last minute cramming and grade salvaging. However, the burden of midterms, notebooks and exams didn’t deter anyone from enjoying our last party. To make the occasion even more enjoyable, pledges Jim Frye and Ed Briggs obediently supplied dates for stag brothers from their colorful lists of Stetson Coeds. The festivities continued until about 1:00 AM when our guests from Stetson had to return to their dorms. However, one of the girls managed to escape the confines of Stetson Hall and returned to continue partying until sometime Saturday morning. As it turned out, it was one of the best House parties and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest.

In sports last week, the AHP Seven dropped another game to the Eagles 41-0. Of course, we did not really have any hopes of beating the Eagles but when the rumor started that we might beat the Persians this week, everyone went into shock and didn’t show up. So we forfeited the game leaving us 1 for 5 this season.

Our volleyball team, however, is showing a lot of promise. The first match against Sigma Phi Delta resulted in a win for Rho, but the intrepid Persians took the second game 15-8. However, it is still early in the season so we have a fighting chance of some sort.

On Halloween was the Blood Drive and most brothers or pledges who couldn’t come up with a valid excuse for not giving found themselves horizontally with a needle in their arms. However, the drive was apparently successful and we are anxiously awaiting the results of the Group Participation.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. . .  

President Richard M. Nixon and Presidential aide Bud Wilkinson are being in- 
ti a to attend the Palm Beach Thanksgiving Week- 
end pop music festival by 

promoter David Rupp after 

plans were announced that 

the U.S. government is 

staging a mammoth festival next year.

"The President and his 

staff will be able to ob- 

serve for themselves how a 

festival is operated," 

said Rupp who is producing 

a number of firsts for the 

festival. The Rolling 

Stones of London will make 

their first appearance at a 

festival and the minister- 

to the Los Angeles 

hippies Arthur Blessitt 

will be here.

"Billboard" magazine in 

its November 1 issue re- 

ported that government, 

music industry and other 

major industries will co- 

operate in a massive "1970 

United States Peach Festi- 

val" on Indian lands in 

Arizona next August with 

one to three million peop- 

le expected to attend.

The U.S. festival's 

board of advisors include 

Tommy James, New York May- 
or John Lindsay, Arlo 

Guthrie, John Lennon, 

Peter Fonda and Patrick 

West, director of the In- 

tercollegiate Broadcasting 

System.

"Among the major na- 

tional corporations giving 

financial support to the 

festival are American Tel- 

phone and Telegraph, 

General Motors, Anaconda, 

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den, U.S. Steel and Union 

Carbide," the magazine 

said. 

"Construction, includ- 

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by the federal government. 

Plans call for camping 

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fore and a week after the 

festival," reported Bill- 

board.

In his invitation to 

the President Rupp said, 

"If you are planning to 

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holidays at your winter 

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ulties, see how youth of 

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Mr. Ken Weidnar, ERAI financial Aid Officer, gave a very informative talk about the grant and loan programs open to qualified students. He also discussed the work-study program. His office is in Room 200 of the old academic building. He would be glad to talk to all students interested in these programs.

Last but not most important, congratulations to Mr. Sherm Bruce, and Mr. Dave Croakman, as they were elected to the positions of First and Second Vice-President. The two Vice President concept it being initiated because of the tremendous work load of the ERVA due to the exponential increase of membership. Best of luck to two good men!

All Vets: New Members are invited to join YOUR Association hers at school. Meetings are held at the American Legion corner of Palmetto and Volusia. Old members are urged to get your dues in. Robert Martin is doing an excellent job of keeping track of the finances. See Bob to get your dues squared away.

Remember Veteran's Day----November 11.

Happy Birthday - United States Marine Corps - November 10th.

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ERVA Auxiliary are working on plans for Christmas party for under-privileged children of this area. All Vets wives, are invited to join.
The 5th meeting of the present SGA took place this Tuesday, May 11, in Building B., room 306, of the new Academic Complex, and succeeded for the first time in excluding this reporter; therefore, I hope you will understand commentary on the opening of the meeting will not only be opinionated as usual, but down around the level of gossip. (Possibly a new low for this column)

It seems the meeting began with Jerry Berndt, our controversial President, congratulating all those who participated in the Blood Drive (which successfully overwhelmed DBJC's total by over 100 pints) and all those who worked on the SGA Bar-B-Q, and certainly uncontroversial issues, unless you don't like the Red Cross or Lions Club.

With his part out of the way, the spotlight moved over to Dean Mansfield, the school's new magician; his first act was to make a young visitor to Embry-Riddle disappear from the room. Unfortunately, Marty Stilling, the visitor's host, became vocally upset when Dean refused to bring his friend back. At this point the Speaker of the Council, Gene LeClair also decided to dabble in this unprecedented magic by threatening to make Marty disappear (with the aid of two sergeants of arms) unless he stopped disrupting the harmony of the meeting. Fortunately, things settled down as quickly as they started; certainly no representatives were going to get bent out of shape for only a one man minority. (It's questionable whether or not they get bent for 300 men minority). It was too bad an outsider may have been exposed to an "unfortunate" view of Embry-Riddle but then, on the other hand, this outsider did have kind of long hair and sandals. True, too, Marty Stilling may have been embarrassed, but again, why get upset over a minority; it's not like it could happen to any of us. (Especially if you never go to any SGA meetings, much less take a friend along.)

Besides, everybody knows our Student Government Association is for us students, we run and control it all by ourselves. Therefore, it's our duty to protect ourselves from outside pressures, who might profit from our infiltration and disruption. If we don't act now, these outsiders (even long-haired sandal wearing ones) might start reading things like the AVION SGA Briefs or the posted SGA minutes. Imagine their glee at infiltrating the inner fiber of our social organizations. They may even take over, crowding out the three or five student spectators who come to SGA meetings and eventually exercising their strength in rash, unauthorized and unprecedented moves, and angering our irational coexistence.

Well, now, that my literary lobars may well have endeared me to certain respected elements in the school, let me attempt to stem the tide with a more constructive line of commentary, namely a run down on the newest program for Embry-Riddle as announced last week by President Jack Hunt and reiterated this week by Dean H. Mansfield. It seems our administration's labors are beginning to bear fruit in the form of an Air Force ROTC program, a program which will truly be an honor in itself to have on campus, not to mention its educational and financial implications. It's almost amazing to think that Embry-Riddle has an opportunity for a program of this nature, especially when examining the size and selectiveness of schools who offer Air Force ROTC. I imagine, however, our administration correctly pointed out to the Air Force that few, if any, schools have successfully tied together so many different aspects of the aviation field on one campus. Of course, as with so many things, our hopeful ROTC program isn't guaranteed just yet. The Air Force in an intelligent move, doesn't want to come here unless they first know we want them. This is where it's up to us, the administration has done a great job in carrying the ball so far, now it's our turn. We must some how show our support, for that very support is essential to the existence of this new program. Would you believe our support is important for once?

So, if you are interested in this program, or just conscientious enough to care about the rest of the students, how about stopping in Dean Mansfield's or the SGA's office and picking up an Air Force ROTC pamphlet? Maybe you can even drop an encouraging word or two.

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.
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TREASURER'S REPORT

November 3, 1969

Oct. 27 Balance, Westside Atlantic Bank 807.30
28 John R. Delafosse (expenses for
ICUF banquet) Ck. 1011 12.60 794.70
30 J. Rinkle - secretary Ck. 1012 25.00 769.70
30 Transfer of funds of $525.00
(Ck. 367) to Westside Atlantic
Bank; therefore, the combined
funds figure in Column 3 is
not affected 769.70
30 Lions Club of Daytona Beach
(hall rental) Ck. 1013 50.00 719.70
30 James T. Bradley (advance for food
for barbecue) Ck. 1014 150.00 569.70
31 Deposit (partial payment from ERAI
on student activities) 4766.50 5336.20
Nov. 1 Don Folsom (police SGA dance)
Ck. 1015 20.00 5316.20
G.A. Penny (police SGA dance)
Ck. 1016 20.00 5296.20
Larry Bacon (dance band) Ck. 1017 250.00 5046.20
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