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SGA Briefs

Further information has been requested from Sheraton Hotels regarding their student discount plan, which will also earn the SGA a ten percent commission on all reservations made through it.

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The SGA sign, which should be in place this week, may be donated to the Institute, provided the SGA retains complete control over information placed on the sign.

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Not enough students are applying for the Work-Study Program; a large portion of the Federal funds will have to be returned if no eligible applicants are found.

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A somewhat firmer enforcement of the dress code is in the offering; this is directly related to the Gill Robb Wilson funding program. The better the student's appearance, the better the visitors' impressions, and the better the contribution to the school. The more private sources contribute, the less the student will have to pay in fees, so, it will pay the student body to maintain a good appearance.

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A student was recently put on one calendar year's probation for stealing an examination. There are two guaranteed ways to get in trouble at ERAI: 1) drugs 2) fraud.

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Plans are being worked on to install telephones in the Nova Road Dorm.

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AFTER: Out of the valley of death and into a barren waste where autos thrive and pedestrians disappear without a trace. (top) BEFORE: Notice the drab lifeless barren waste where neither man nor beast could tread and autos disappeared without a trace. (bottom)

AIAA FORMS CHAPTER

A new organization has recently appeared at Embry-Riddle. It is called the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, or AIAA, and has as its prime objective the advancement of the state of the art in the fields of Aeronautics, Astronautics, and Hydrodynamics.

This chapter of the AIAA was loosely formed several trimesters ago and remained in a quiescent state until this trimester when a membership drive was conducted. The chapter now boasts over 25 members and the roster is growing daily. At the last meeting, the chapter was notified that a charter from the National AIAA organization was forthcoming. Also, at the last meeting an election of officers was held. The officers of the Embry-Riddle chapter of AIAA are as follows:

Chairman: Don Titus
Vice-Chairman: Paul Peterson
Secretary: Todd Gelston
Treasurer: Michael Tompkin

The faculty advisor and the guiding force behind the formation of a chapter of this organization at Embry-Riddle is Doctor Donald J. Ritchie.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, founded in 1963 by the merger of the American Rocket Society and the Institute of Aerospace Sciences, is the principal aerospace technical society in the United States. Its 32,500 members include the leading scientists,

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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

Students,

December 5 has been set aside as Gill Robb Wilson Day, to be followed directly by your SGA Christmas Dance on December 6 and the United Nations ceremony on December 7. The Senior Party will be one week later, on the weekend of December 12.

Gill Robb Wilson Day will include a luncheon at a reduced rate to ERAI students. In the afternoon, visitors will tour our campus and drop in on some classes while in session. An evening event will include Mr. Paul Harvey as the featured speaker. Tickets for the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Ceremonies will be limited and FREE to students and their guests. I urge you to take full advantage of this opportunity.

The Air Force ROTC program can benefit you in many ways -- ask your representative for a pamphlet explaining the details. The Shooting Club is in need of a faculty advisor. Anyone interested should contact Dave Malmad, Box 336.

IN APPRECIATION

Dear Cam:

Once again congratulations are in order. We would like to extend to you, your fine committee, and all the students and faculty, who so willingly gave of their time and blood; a hearty congratulations on the largest and best blood drawing in the history of the Mid-Florida Red Cross Center.

As always, it is a real pleasure for us to bring the Red Cross Mobile Unit to Embry Riddle. The enthusiasm of the students is very rewarding to all of us and we consider it a real pleasure to be a part of such a wonderful student body.

Again, may I say, thanks to each of you who helped make October 31st a real Red Letter Day in the Vamping business!

I hope by now that most of you have recovered from the "witches brew" and are again "up and about".

It was a fun day for all of us too.

Sincerely,

Marge Lowenhaupt
Director of Nursing
Director of Recruitment

The Council voted to drop the department limitations on next trimester Student Aid Fund grants. Students will be selected solely on the basis of need, even if the recipients represent only one or two departments among them.

NEWS & VIEWS

First, news in brief:

The County is hiring eight full-time deputy sheriffs for the airport. If any Embry-Riddle students are given a ticket they will have to go to Deland to pay it. (This is a subtle way of telling us not to mess around in the airport parking lot.)

Then a view:

Weather this week, being too warm for heat and too cool for air-conditioning, brought about an epidemic of students entering and leaving classrooms via windows, which is kind of a happy change from opening doors all the time.

RAY KESSLER RAMBLER
241 RIDGWOOD HOLLY HILL
YOUR RECREATION HEADQUARTERS

A CAMPER for any
Budget, choose from a
two sleeper overnighers
to a complete luxury
home on wheels.

The sign on the road leading to the new academic complex will be changed to “College of Aeronautical Studies”.

A Food Service Committee is now in existence, it consists of Steven Avery, Rich Acee, and Jim Dunn.

Jerry Berndt
President
Student Government Association

SGA BRIEFS CONTINUED

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Student Aid Fund grants. Students will be selected solely on the basis of need, even if the recipients represent only one or two departments among them.
Is Democracy a bore...or just a little slow?

The sixth meeting of the present SGA was held this last Tuesday at 12:15 in Building B, Room 306, of the new Academic Complex, and it commenced without the usual fanfare of a circus or the bickering of a kindergarten class. The representatives got down to the innocuous routine of governing and spending money; kind of an adult bore. But then, kind of an expensive bore, considering this body controls approximately $22,000 a year. Yet more than that, they represent our best (sometime only) liaison between us and the administration (and we all know how much they spend!)

So regardless of past or present successes, failures and negligence, the SGA will always retain a certain degree of power: the power to represent us, to approve or disapprove student organization, to control social functions (barbecues, movies and dances), to regulate campus traffic, to help build facilities for students, to aid students in financing their tuition, to support a student newspaper and yearbook, to disperse Embry-Riddle rings and to help support community projects (such as sponsoring a Blood Drive.) All this is also our power and ultimate responsibility.

The administration may have the responsibility for the running of the school, but granting normal human all the need for a protecting force such as a Student Government is apparent. And granting other human fallacies the need for a vocal platform such as a student newspaper is also apparent. Carrying this analogy further, one might see the need for a catalyst such as dissidents and silent majorities. The latter two playing important roles, the dissidents are usually bumping heads with the more established members of the power structure in the arena which seems sometimes dedicated for the entertainment of, that famous silent majority, the object of which is to force the opponents into the embarrassing situation of trying to enlist the support of the silent ones (usually a futile effort). However, (not wanting to seem biased), I should mention reproaches are sometimes granted in the form of revolutions - peaceful or otherwise.

If this then is our power system, what tangible results has it produced? You are probably your own most trusted adviser but if you are willing to read, here are some of my observations.

The most ostensible results show up best, like the barbecue and dance of two weeks ago, or the movie this week. Moreover, the continuing dispersion of rings, theater tickets and traffic fines are also very obvious if not more memorable. The next results which are less directly the consequences of SGA actions are also that much less obvious such as the paving of the Academic driveway, the planned improved A & P Hangar lighting, the planned installment of benches and garbage cans around the campus, the planned SGA map, the financial support of the AVION, or the establishing and maintaining of contacts with the administration. Finally, we come to the least known results - because they aren’t results, nor in the making; they are still just ideas. Some of these ideas, as I have heard them, are: giving all Riddler students free membership in the YMCA, helping support the ROTC program, and supporting some source of inexpensive sandwiches.

So, maybe the SGA meetings are not so boring after all, when one examines magnitude of the discussed topics. Of course, we students at ER have a long way to go: we must still work on improving student feedback of teacher performance; gaining some token voice in hiring and working faculty; (possibly similar to DBUC) demanding more tangible results in listening to what students want to learn and in what sequence exposing and criticizing constructively the almost nonexistent counseling services; obtaining valuable discounts for students from gas to clothes; increasing the status of students and that of educational pursuits over appearances; establishing intercollegiate cooperation in everything from sports to social functions reviewing and hopefully changing school policies in regards to the quartering of students...Ah, alas the topics are endless, but not hopeless, so our wait must neither be endless, nor fruitless.
COLLEGE WORK-STUDY

The Federal Government is now stressing the off-campus employment of needy students in Community Services Activities. This amounts to a program where:

Needy Students Help The Needy Community

I. What is the College-Work-Study Program?

a. The Program is five years old
b. In 1965, seven hundred and twenty institutions participated for a $50,000 payroll
c. In 1969, one thousand eight hundred fifty-six institutions participated for a $395,000 payroll

In Florida, in the Fiscal Year, 1969, 10,800 students benefited with a combined salary of $3,627,000 payroll.

II. Why - Justification or Motive

a. College education more relevant
b. It provides Federal tax dollars to local government agencies.
c. It will stop subsidizing the administrative costs of the Educational Institutions.

III. How will this program aid Volusia County?

a. Vast source of part-time labor
b. 80% Federally financed
c. Interest college students in local problems - solutions

At the present time only three students and two off-campus agreements are in effect; however, an agreement with the Volusia Area Planning Commission, employing two students, is expected within a week. Additional agreements will employ more students between now and the end of the calendar year. Beginning January 1, 1970, it is estimated that between 15 and 20 students will be working off campus.

It is important that we make the maximum use of this program to increase the relevance, or applicability of the education we are providing our students.

In this regard, the Financial Aid Office, will notify the appropriate department head of any student receiving an off-campus college Work-Study Job which might conceivably utilize the training that he is receiving: i.e., Management, Engineering, Maintenance, Flight, etc. Hopefully the department or instructor will determine whether a particular work assignment, term paper or other report would be desirable.

Your comments and suggestions are earnestly solicited, in regard to the Off-Campus College Work-Study Program.

. . . A 1970 Cessna 172, 4 hrs. total time, full IFR panel, and no landing gear.
. . . Expecting to arrive at a beautiful campus and then finding out you'll be attending a trailer park.
. . . Discovering that the food you're eating for dinner is the same food you threw away at lunch - the very same.
. . . Getting a ticket for parking - anywhere.
. . . A Pro Pilot getting a job with United - as a Ticket Agent.
. . . One of two types of pilots: Those who have landed with their wheels up, and those who about to land with their wheels up.
. . . an SGA Social Function with 6 girls and 849 boys.
. . . Getting a room in a quiet end of the Dorm and then finding out your roommate plays the electric tuba.
. . . Going out for the basketball team when you're 5'2" and finding out you're the tallest man on the team.
. . . Learning that the guy who teaches advanced engineering has had a lot of experience driving a train.
. . . A commode for each girl on campus.
. . . Following behind a student pilot doing pattern work at Ormond Beach and logging it as cross-country legally.
. . . An SGA film festival featuring 71 selected Army training films.
. . . Finding out that "inexpensive" in the catalog means you will pay $100,000 in cash, your soul, your grandmother, 10 yrs. off your life, two eskimos, and a kangaroo.
. . . "Can I have my 'IA' back again?"
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

BY RAY LEE

Pi Sigma Phi continued its perfect record this week as they were defeated by the Bombers 53 to 0. Scoring was as follows for the Bombers: Steve Schwi-kert, 6 points on pass interception; Gary Quan-strom, 8 points on 3 pass- es; Charlie Swanton, 12 points on 2 runs and a pass; Dale Fesser, 8 points on 3 pass plays; and Bill Rehrmann, 6 points on a run. The Bombers remain undefeated for the season.

The 2nd game was be-tween the Jeebos and Cougars which was won by the Jeebos but no report was turned in.

The 3rd game matched the Jets and Alpha Eta Rho. The Jets easily rolled over the Fraternity 40 - 0. Barry scored 14 points, Guidry added 25, and Cramer scored 1.

The last game of the day was the still un-de-feated Eagles against the CMF's who led at the half way point 7 to 6. For the Eagles Chip Hoeck scored 13 points on 2 runs and a pass, Moffie had 6 point on a pass play, and Ray Palant had 13 all on pass-es. Lee had 6 on a pass play for the CMF's, Betz and 1 point on a pass, and Marc Zahrt had 6 on a pass. Final score was 32 to 13 in favor of the Eagles.

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THE WAY TO THEIR CMF LINELEMAN ROGER HARWOOD RUNS OVER AN EAGLE BLOCKER ON OUR WINNING SOCCER TEAM AFTER A 3-2 WIN OVER MIAMI-DADE THE WAY TO THEIR QUARTERBACK NAME GOALS ASSIST POINTS Zach Fagbemi 11 2 13 Billy Mozar 5 1 6 Tony Silva 0 6 6 Frenchy 1 4 5 Don Hard 3 1 4 Andy Potaczala 0 3 3
BY DAVID LOWE

The last two weeks of practice have been very beneficial to the somewhat inexperienced Eagles. Three scrimmage games were played against some very talented teams and the odds were more than the team had expected to encounter.

The first scrimmage game was held at St. John's River Junior College in Palatka. The night was an experience to be remembered for quite some time. SJRJC's entire team was attending college on an athletic scholarship. This added insult to the already existing misery.

Daytona Beach Junior College proved a lesser opponent than the grants from Palatka. The Eagles found the points and rebounds much easier than the stumbling Scotts. The reserves worked as hard as the starting five and much was gained from the 70 minutes of play.

Our final scrimmage game of the 69-70 season was held against Orlando Junior College. The "Highlanders" turned "Eagle" mistakes into profits on the scoreboard and ERAI fell short of being the winner. The second half of the game saw the Eagles bounce back with desire and determination. This allowed even the reserves to keep the point spread fairly close.

Friday, November 14, the Eagles travel to Palm Beach for a game against the University of Palm Beach. Saturday, we travel again to tangle with one of Florida's top ranking Junior College basketball teams. Seminole Junior College, coached by Joe Stuling, has been very successful in the past few years and the Eagles are eager to put a loss on the Seminole 69-70 record.

Those of you who have not been acquainted with the members of our 69-70 team will find the names

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BASKETBALL CONTINUED
of our hard working ball-
players below. Special
credit should be given to
co-captains Raymond Lee,
and Larry Schillings.

Mike Hoyle
Larry Hines
Richard Gilband
Larry Schillings
Raymond Lee
Gary Quanstrom
Jose Hazel
Rick Williams
Bill Feiderson
Terry Levi
Dave Willbaum

The ERII Eagles are
looking forward to your
support. We would like to
see everyone at our first
home game on November 20th
at Seabreeze Junior High
School on North Wild
Olive.

IN THE WORLD OF FOOTBALL FASHION, TED SHOTT PASSES IN A
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WD ENTERPRISE

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

November 11 - 3rd week

1st game Ball Busters 15 Skid Row 7
2nd game Trojans 15 Alpha Eta Rho 7
3rd game Persians 15 Faculty 2
4th game Trojans 15 Stompers 6
5th game Sky Pilots 15 Alpha Eta Rho 11
6th game Spiked Balls 15 BMF's 7
7th game Ball Busters 15 Sigma Phi Delta 2
8th game Skid Row 15 Stompers 3
9th game BMF's 15 Alpha Eta Rho 9

STANDINGS

Team # Name Won Lost
4 Ball Busters 5 0
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2 Sigma Phi Delta 2 3
9 Faculty 2 3
1 Alpha Eta Rho 2 4
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SAVE $
We did it this time! The Diving Eagles went to Bimini last weekend after being held up for two weeks by bad weather.

Divers from three clubs, the Diving Eagles, Daytona Beach Skin Divers, and Ormond Anchor Chasers, left Pompano Beach at 11:30 Friday night aboard a chartered boat. The trip lasted about eight hours and each of the male divers took a turn at the wheel or deck watch.

At 8:00 Saturday morning after a good breakfast the divers put on their gear and submerged to look for lobster and shells.

The group moved north from their first area to dive on Turtle Rocks for more lobsters and later that day the day moved north again to dive in Cat Cay. At each of these locations, the divers captured many lobsters, and there were times that their bags were so full they could hardly get up to the boat. During one of his trips down a member of the Daytona Beach Skin Divers found a large piece of semi-precious Black Coral. Although he has decided to keep it for his collection, if he ever does sell, the coral will bring quite a sum of money.

During the night at Honeymoon Harbor a couple of divers slipped over the side with lights and began collecting lobster again. Lobsters go for the lights held by the divers and it is very easy to reach out and catch them by hand.

Sunday morning the boat was moved again so the group could dive on the wreck of the SAPIONA. The hull of this ship is made of concrete and is partly exposed above water. The ship went on a reef in 1919 and since then has been used for bombing practice during World War II. An attempt was also made to transform the wreck into a casino, but the idea was abandoned when part of the ship col-

Another super dive is ended!

On Saturday, November 22, the Diving Eagles are holding a keg party at the inlet, beginning at 1 PM. Members are asked to pick up invitations for themselves and their guests at one of our weekly meetings. If anyone is interested in diving and wishes to attend the party please contact a club member for an invitation. Don't forget to bring some food, just in case you get hungry.

The deposit, $5.00, for the Diving Eagles Keys trip on December 6-7 is due at the next meeting.

We have changed our place of meeting from room 306 to 108. Mark it down some conspicuous place, along with the day and time: Monday night, 8 PM, Room 108.

Diving is FUN!
The Daytona Beach Sports Car Club sponsored its annual Hair 'n Hound Saturday night (November 1, 1969) at 7:00 PM. All cars left the entrance to the speedway at different intervals and proceeded on a 30 mile lime bage marked route where seven rally signs were found.

Out of 23 cars Jerry and Susy Hall won first place driving an Oldsmobile; Howard Hall drove the second place car a Triumph Spitfire and Beverly Faunt navigated for him; C.A. and Topsy Hall came in third in a VW; fourth place was taken by Cy and Doris Setovis in a 69 Sprite; Bob Sherbondy and John Rainville from Embry-Riddle came in fifth.

Following this event was a costume party during which trophies went to the first three place winners and prizes went to the first ten places. Among them was an Alfa Romeo oil pump, a set of Farrearie disk brake pads, a VW 6 volt coil, etc.... all slightly used; you know how a prize is!

There were also prizes given for best male and female costumes. Erra Doube won the prize for best male costume with a smoking jacket and a nylon stocking for a mask. Marian Tierny took the prize for best female costume, she wore a maid's dress and charcoal coloring.

Fun was had by one and all, and congratulations go to Al Papano and Larry Littman for creating a good fun event.

On the 16th of this month (Sunday) the DBSCC is sponsoring the Grand Prix Autocross. Registration and practice runs begin at 10 AM and timed runs start at 12:30 PM. There will be trophies for best time of the day, first in each class, and a ladies trophy. The course is about two miles long and promises to be fast. The entrance fee is $2.00 for club members and $5.00 for nonmembers.

**FREE!**

**S.G.A. GRANT $100.00 to each dept. applications in sga office deadline**

**NOV. 15**

"Did he say he was going to mix Lithium or Sodium with the Flourine?"
GIL ROBB WILSON CEREMONIES

Mr. Paul Harvey, well known radio-TV commentator and close personal friend of Gill Robb Wilson, will be the guest speaker at the opening ceremonies December 5, 1969, kicking off the GILL ROBB WILSON MEMORIAL AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE CENTER fund drive and honoring General John P. McConnell, retired Air Force Chief of Staff, according to Bob Cessna, Director of Development, who outlined the plans and goals involved in this project for the AVION. His office has been working for several months developing prospects lists in anticipation of the campaign.

General Spruance, committee co-ordinator, and Mr. Cessna have shown displays of the project at the Air Force Association Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. Captain Kim Scribner, Chairman of ERAI’s National Advisory Committee, and Mr. Cessna, attended the Wings Club Annual Banquet in New York and secured the endorsement of the wings Club and the Explorers Club for the memorial.

Mr. Gill Robb Wilson founded the Civil Air Patrol and FLYING MAGAZINE for which he was longtime editor, and was the nation’s leading proponent of Aviation Education and articulate spokesman for Higher Education in Aviation. With the endorsement of his widow and daughter, the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Committee was formed earlier this year. Led by General Spruance, this committee is composed of twenty four highly respected people in aviation circles. The Aeronautical Science Center will cost an estimated $1,500,000...all of which will be raised through gifts from interested individuals, foundations and corporations.

Beginning December 5th, hundreds of sources will be contacted and by next April, most of the funds should be in sight. Construction should begin in 1972 and be completed in 1973. Mr. Cessna advises us that a planning meeting for the ceremonies on December 5th will be held shortly with representatives from the SGA playing an important part. The AVION wishes to take this opportunity to wish General Spruance, his committee and everyone else involved in this great project the best of luck and our wholehearted cooperation in the months ahead.

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ONE DAY OVER DAYTONA

by GARY ANDERSON

"Daytona Tower, this is Riddle 52.
"Go ahead, Riddle 52.
"I've got a small problem up here.
"What's that, 52?
"When I took off, I made a real good pre-flight check and I only forgot one thing.
"What's that, 52?
"My instructor, this is supposed to be a dual.
"Roger, 52. Contact op- erations and tell them to make your dual a solo.
"I'm pretty upset about this, Daytona Tower, I was really looking forward to learning how to land.
"Uh...Riddle 52, how many hours do you have?
"Four, and...let me check my watch...fifteen minutes.
"52, do you mean to say you haven't soloed yet?
"I wouldn't say that, Daytona Tower, I mean I am up here alone. I just don't know how to land.
"Uh...Riddle 52, do you know where you are?
"Let's see...there's a big brown area that looks like it's been bombed out. There's a lot of wreckage down there. It's pretty disgusting.

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This has been a busy week for members of Sigma Phi Delta. Friday night Pi Chapter held another of its informative professional meetings. Several films were obtained from IBM concerning the feedback and flight simulation aspects of computers. After these films, the professional committee had an even more interesting program lined up. The committee had seen a demonstration of hypnotism by Marty Peglow, and asked him to come to Pi Chapter. The program was very humorous and everyone learned a great deal about hypnotism. Brother Joey "Little Kid" Rubel is still wandering around looking for the belly button he lost during the program.

As the weekend progressed, things got more exciting. Brothers Kreitzer, Rubel and Mancuso went sky diving Saturday. This jump, was the first for Brothers Rubel and Mancuso, and they were very excited. Congratulations, Gentlemen.

Our annual costume party was held Saturday night, with many interesting costumes present. Three activees showed up dressed as vivacious females, and Brother Alfonso carried on his own Cuban revolution here in Daytona.

Saturday afternoon, the Pledges tried to take two activees for a ride, but failed. Then they showered several of us with water-balloons. Good work, Pledges, but your day will come.

Sigma Phi Delta's ace football team had a much needed break in its tough schedule, but will be back fighting next week. Our volleyball team had a good week, as they beat the faculty team.

Watch for "The Professionals" next week.

At last, the week that all the Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Eta Rho have been waiting for has arrived. Hell Week. The time in the Pledge period when each remaining Pledge must put his individual fortitude, ingenuity and will to surmount the one footed car washes, Printing the four remaining Pledge cards, the always colorful and exciting "Snoopy's Gallery". However, the best is yet to come. As much as I would like to go into detail about upcoming events, I can't for fear that the Pledges might get ideas they're not supposed to. So next week's column will contain the gory details of this week's going ons.

Not much else newsworthy has taken place around the Rho House this week. On Saturday the membership held a car wash for the American Heart Association, but due to heavy competition we were only able to raise $22.00 at the wash. Brothers Dick McCulley and Bill Corev saved the Landlord an expensive repair bill by speeding our oil burner to National Hot Box standards. Then on Sunday the Pervless and Epsilon Rho dropped another heart-breaker to the Jets: 40-0. This is the closest we've come to winning since Pi Sigma Phi game, but the season isn't over yet!

In new business, Harold S. Wood, the National Secretary of Alpha Eta Rho, is scheduled to visit us this week. Mr. Wood was the guest of Epsilon Rho chapter in 1967 and we are anxious to show him the new features at Embry-Riddle and Epsilon Rho chapter.

Last Saturday the Brothers and the Pledges took part in a scavenger hunt, and the search for the various items took us all over the city. The hunt concluded at the inlet, where the judges checked the items and announced the winners. Congratulations to Pledge Steve Hoo-ker and Pledge Bob Argila, who, with the help of their dates found all the items on the list. Since it was a tie, duplicate prizes were awarded by the judges. Two Pledges never got to the inlet, they took a wrong turn and lost in the wilds of New Smyrna. While trying to find their way back, they experienced mechanical difficulties and were forced to abandon one of their motorcycles. Showing genuine Pledge ingenuity, they overcame their hardship and are back with us once again.

Literally thousands of cheering fans turned out to see Pi Sigma Phi clash with the Bombers. It was obvious to many in that Sunday crowd that the Bombers were a bit nervous and worried team. The Bombers tried to cover this up by intercepting passes and scoring touchdowns, but this fit Pi Sigma Phi's strategy perfectly. Our plan was to lull the Bombers into a false sense of security by allowing them to run up a high score, then we would counter-attack. The Bombers would be completely surprised, and we would be victorious. Unfortunately, we lulled the Bombers a little too much because when the score reached 53-0, the officials called the game on high score and the Bombers won. A tough break for our boys. This reporter later interviewed Bomber's center Orton Og- born, who expressed his team's feeling toward the Pi Sigma Phi team as, so well, "at least they showed up!"

How true! Until next week - Aloha!
BY PAT ALBERT

Have you ever been on a VA trip? You say No? Well then, I will tell you about one that took place last weekend to Cape Kennedy. It all started out on a cloudy Sunday morning when everyone was just getting in from the night before. As everyone eagerly anticipated the luxury bus that was to wing us on our jolly way to the Cape, a familiar looking bus pulled into the Nova Road dorm. The friendly driver signaled for us to get on. We informed him that we were waiting for the bus to take us to the Cape. He informed us that that was the vehicle we were so anxiously awaiting! Oh, bliss! It was the Riddle "Blue-Bomber", the school bus! As we bumped and battled our way down Route 1, we couldn't help but think, "we've been at Riddle too long." Forty brave souls ventured into the unknown, drinking beer and saying "hope we make it." The best description of the ride was that it was like doing spins at 20,000 ft. in a 172 without any way to control it.

When we arrived at the Space Center, we promptly boarded another bus and started our tour. Our guide, Mr. B. Shoemaker, was excellent and he answered all our questions, (all one of them)! We stopped at Apollo 12, and it was there we were informed that Marge Walker will be asked to pilot Apollo 13. At the end of the tour, everyone headed for the chow lines and scarfed up the food. It sure beat Sands! At this point everyone went their own way, some to a movie on Apollo 12, while others raided the gift shop. Others went out to see the displays of the various spacecraft and missiles.

Included on this tour was the launch areas for the various programs, Mercury, Gemini, Apollo, and all the rocket and satellite pads.

Having reboarded our own bus, we left, but not with everyone! When we realized that we had left someone behind, no names, please, we circled the tour center for the first 40 man orbit of the Cape, to pick up our straggler. As we sped up the road, our hostess, Millie handed out little white paper bags, courtesy of T.W.A. Yes, it was our bookstore Millie, her two daughters and company that made the trip a success. She accounted for one-eighth of the members on the trip. Good job of recruiting, Millie! The only question that enters my mind is where were the members of the ERVA? There couldn't have been more than 5 on the whole trip. Many of the members of the tour were our foreign students and I am pleased to say they had a good time. They were able to see our tour, because it was the best advertised event on the campus this year. Out of 1400 students, only 40 went on the tour. Sad, very sad.

Well, for all you space buffs, don't forget to look out the windows on Friday and watch the U.S. do it again. On behalf of those who took advantage of the tour offer, I want to thank the VA for letting those other than the VA members go on this tour of the Cape.

THE CAPE

THE FAMOUS COUGARS in all their flaming glory with minor photo editing.
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COMMENTS: The American Civil Liberties Union says it plans to go ahead with its suit against ten Detroit suburban high schools and possibly the State Board of Education in an attack on school dress codes.

Mr. Ernest Mazey, the Michigan director of the ACLU, said, "We've got to teach these school administrators that the Bill of Rights applies to minors as well as adults."

AIAA CONTINUED engineers and technical managers of the country's aerospace program.

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