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CEREMONIES SET FOR FRIDAY

The Angels 100, who make an average of $1,000 yearly contributions each, will be on campus Friday to visit, look at the school, and get a better idea of what the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial is. 4000 invitations have been sent out from the Development office to friends and potential donors. Among the VIP's participating are General McConnell, retired Air Force Chief of Staff (who will be receiving the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Award); Paul Harvey, nationally known news commentator; Mrs. Gill Robb Wilson, wife of the late Mr. Wilson and his daughter; Mr. McKay, President of the Board of Trustees of ERAI; and Major General Gerald Moore.

Students will be taking an active part in the ceremonies. Members of the SGA will act as tour guides for visitors, the Intrafraternity Council is furnishing ushers, and the female students will be on stand-by to welcome and escort visiting VIP's. Students are urged to dress neatly and wear a tie so as to create a favorable impression.

The program begins Friday with a luncheon at 1:00 PM in the Clareton Room at the Daytona Plaza.

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THE STAGE AT THE WEST PALM BEACH POP FESTIVAL was surrounded by literally thousands and thousands on the very first day. The traffic situation in this temporary city came to such a standstill late Friday afternoon a few performers had to walk from the helicopter to the stage.

THE WEST PALM BEACH POP FESTIVAL

BY TONY CAVALLARI

The American counter culture gave birth to another musically successful Festival Thanksgiving weekend in a cold muddy Florida. It was well attended by all types of people, as the Rolling Stones summed it up, "Hi, all you minorities; Hi all you cops!" Yet, even with all these thousands and thousands of people, Dave Rupp, festival's promoter, will still probably lose money or make no profit. In the words of Governor Kirk as they were reported to me, "Dave Rupp and anybody else who dares have a Pop Festival in Florida"

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SGA Briefs

There will be no smoking in classrooms.

Gill Robb Wilson: Tickets for the luncheon at the Claredon Room of the Plaza Hotel are on sale in the bookstore; price for students is $2. Tickets for the Paul Harvey speech (8:30 PM) are available free at the mailroom. Drinks for the cocktail party preceding the awards presentation (6:30 to 8:30) will be sold on a ticket basis ($1.00 per drink).

Absences from class on Gill Robb Wilson day will be excused cuts.

Students are requested to wear jackets and ties, sweaters and ties, or shirts and ties on Gill Robb Wilson day.

The Veteran's Association Wives Auxiliary needs donations to help finance the Christmas party they are giving for approximately 100 needy children from the Volusia area. The Council donated $25. Sigma Chi Delta added $10 to this amount.

New parking stickers are now being issued.

Sigma Chi Delta's Constitution was approved by the Council.

The American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics' constitution was also approved.

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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

Weather wise, and event wise, it's time to get the coats and/or sweaters and ties out of mothballs.

Dec. 5 (Fri.) GRW Day - the 1 P.M luncheon is paid for half by the student and half by the school. Here is your chance. Because of open house on campus that afternoon, let's make it a real DRESS UP DAY. The better impression we make the more we benefit.

8:30 the Paul Harvey Speech. FREE to ER students and guests. Pick up your tickets in advance.

Dec. 6 (Sat.) The Best Dam Dance ER has ever seen. 8:00 - 2:00 at the Desert Inn. BYOB

INFORMER SUGGESTION BOXES

EDITED BY RAY LOEHNER

Finally, the demand for the reopening of the ISB has reached me and it appears that there are some students who desire a method of expressing their opinions. Well, as of this printing I will attempt to check the boxes regularly and print (with answers) all letters received. The only requirement the newspaper has is that the letters be signed if requested by the student, the name will be withheld from printing.

If there are any questions about the SGA, student activities, dates of events, school administration, flight, Daytona Beach area or anything of interest, drop a note into any of the boxes located around campus. If there are any suggestions to improve certain areas of school, drop a note into the ISB.

For the past two months many irate students have been coming into the AVION with complaints about various problems on the flightline. We are at a loss to report these problems, however, because of the impossibility of obtaining any factual information from responsible sources. So for the record, we cannot editorialize unless we can back up our statements.

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A last reminder to students to pick up tickets to the Gill Robb Wilson Award Presentation Friday (see article on front page) and show some student participation.

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P.S. Mr. Campbell: Come home, all is forgiven.....
is why he is here at Embry Riddle working on the A & part of his BSAMET degree. Life here in the United States is more expensive than he had anticipated. The cost of living alone is half as high as he expected. Realizing he needed more money, he hoped to find a job related to his artistic talent. Mr. Siddiqui is a very modest and proud person, so a friend of his took a sample of his works to Dean Mansfield to see if he could get a job here at school lettering a drawing. Mr. Siddiqui is not just a portrait painter, he is also a very highly skilled industrial artist and well versed in printing English script. Unfortunately for the school as well as Mr. Siddiqui, the only samples of his work he brought to the United States were three portraits. At one of the local photography studios his friend discovered they had need of a person with Siddiqui's talent, and asked him to come by. They needed someone to oil color black and white photos. He had never done this before but he gave it a try. After they saw the excellent quality of his work, the first thing they asked him was how long he would be here. He has now become their chief photo color artist.

Asif would like to make a living as an artist. However he is prudent enough to not let it interfere with his studies. He intends to keep his artistry as a hobby and gets slightly irritated when everyone who sees his portraits all say "Asif, what are you doing at Riddle, anyway when you've got this much artistic talent?" He says if there was a good field in artistry he would prefer that, but at present he feels if he were good enough people would come to him. He does not want to have to ask people to look at his paintings, let alone buy them. As he says he is fighting for grades like the rest of us, and letting his hobby go till the break. As he says, "I must become of "two minds" about his art and his studies, or both suffer. He hopes possibly to combine his artistic ability with his practical knowledge of technology as an industrial artist. With his talent and understanding of aircraft construction, he should be tops in his field.

If possibly I am going to try to get permission to hang some of his works in the library where the whole school can see them. Presently, he has three here in the United States, the rest are still in Pakistan, well over a hundred. If you get a chance to see them, you'll agree that one day you'd like to have him do a portrait for you.

**Legible Writers Non-Existent**

I sat in the AVION office one day last week and looked on as one of the typists waded through some of the articles submitted for publication.

Sometimes with an "Ah, Ha, I've got it!" expression on her face and sometimes with an "Oh, no, what's this?" expression she pecks quickly at the keyboard striving to make readable writing out of the mis-spelled scribbings before her.

It's hard to believe that one girl can take three pages or less of hopeless junk, turn it into a coherent, printable article, and still give the credit to the original writer.

I'm sure most of you who submit articles to the AVION read your articles after they have been printed and can sometimes pick out the small changes or omissions that have been made. Some of you can even recognize the need for the change and apply your new knowledge to your future writings. But some of you apparently never read your articles, either before or after you submit them, don't know what changes were made and go right on turning in poorly written "articles."

Spelling. Do you no wat that is? That's something you should be ashamed of if you can't do it. Some of you must feel no shame at all, probably because you don't even realize that you can spell. If you are going to submit an article use a dictionary, it really does help.

Chicken scratching, ink blots, and coffee stains. These all come under the heading of legibility. I tried reading some of the articles the typist was deciphering and imagined myself in her place - we'd never get the paper out on time. Some of the "articles" were just barely readable. Paper bags and paper napkins from the student center don't help much either, especially when the writer uses a pencil. You could spare one piece of paper from your notebook.

Now that you know about some of the stuff you pass off as articles, maybe you can do something about it.

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Let me tell you, your wife or a friend about it. No catch, skeptics are also welcomed.

Be at 1613 3rd St., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32017 at 7:00 PM, 6 Dec. 1968 Joseph F. Albert, Graduating Aviation Management Student. Call 252-0394 or see Albert for appointment.
SIGMA CHI DELTA

The constitution of Sigma Chi Delta was accepted at the weekly meeting of the SGA. Sigma Chi Delta is a local social fraternity which in time plans to petition Sigma Chi Fraternity for a national charter. Sigma Chi Delta is open to all BS and graduate students or combined students on an individual acceptance basis.

The conception of Sigma Chi Delta was begun last semester by contacting the national headquarters of Sigma Chi Fraternity. With the advice of the national and state officers, Sigma Chi Delta has emerged on the campus. Four members recently flew from the University of Florida in Gainesville to visit Sigma Chi on that campus. Their advice and offers of aid were most beneficial.

Two GRW Memorial Committee members are active Sigma Chi alumni. These are: Senator Joe Goldwater and cartoonist Milton Caniff. Sigma Chi Delta has written both of these gentlemen in an attempt to obtain any advice they may be inclined to offer.

Sigma Chi Delta consists of ten charter members. These members are: Stephen Avery, John Delafosse, Jim Bradley, Buzz Allsup, Don Gmundson, Eky Brown, Jim Patterson, Bob Phlipott, Dan Kessler, and one tentative member. Members are now in the process of obtaining a Fraternity House and should have one by January. We will be taking our first pledge class then.

Sigma Chi Delta will be a fraternity which will be beneficial to Embry-Riddle students in the future. Our members will be subject to the highest standards of good character, a student of fair ability, with ambitious purpose, a congenial disposition, possessed of good morals, and having a high sense of honor and a deep sense of personal responsibility.

Hello again from the Rho House. Most of the Brothers have come staggering back from their Thanksgiving trips in various states of health, ranging from poor to critical.

Thanksgiving found the Brothers who stayed in Daytona at the Frat House eating a family style dinner provided by Mrs. Johnstone, Campbell, and Nathanson.

The rest of the weekend was quiet with only an occasional burp coming from the leftovers in the kitchen.

After a very informative lecture by Dr. Hitchie and Mr. Don Titus about the AIAA, and its activities, many of the Brothers decided to fill out application blanks. The December first meeting was rescheduled for December second so the Brothers could attend the AIAA Apollo film.

Other activities scheduled for this week are the initiation banquet at the San Remo restaurant at 6PM on Friday, December 5th. Also that night at eight PM the Brothers will attend the Gill Robb Wilson ceremonies. On Saturday, December 6 we will attend the Christmas dance. This is a big week for all of us at Riddle and we hope to see many of you at the weekend activities.

The Rho Boys

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Greeks ΣΦΔ ΑΗΡ ΠΣΦ

ALPHA ETA RHO

BY GEORGE BREWER

Embry-Riddle's first social fraternity would like to extend a warm welcome to Mr. Paul Harvey, General McConnell, Major General Moore, Mrs. Gill Robb Wilson and all guests of our school. The Brothers hope that your day at ERAI will be a very enjoyable and interesting one. Also, we hope that we will have the pleasure of meeting you during your visit of our campus.

Pi Sigma Phi is a very young but fast growing social fraternity since its founding in 1967. At the present time, we are very active in school activities plus outside social affairs for our Brothers. We have just been chartered by the State and are looking forward to moving into our fraternity House. We hope by 1970 we will be the largest and most active fraternity on campus.

By Ray Loehner
Sports

EAGLES WIN TROPHY

The Eagles came away from a four-team invitational tournament held at Gainesville last Saturday with the runner-up trophy.

Our front line was somewhat short in that Bill Mozer's foot was incased in a cast, and Zach Fagbemi was absent (excused). However, the principal shortage was probably in the fullback line - Keith Leach not being present to anchor the defense. All of our players were hard put to last through the three forty minute games played in swift succession.

The two goalies, Paul Vargo and Marty Stilling, alternated for each half game, but were given a good work out according to the number of "saves" recorded. The Eglin Field team was our first victim, 2-0; then we lost to the University of Florida, 3-0. In the third game we defeated the Naval Aviation team from Brunswick, Georgia, 2-1. The runner-up trophy will be displayed as soon as the engraving is forwarded.

The next (and last) game of this fall season will be at home. The Santa Fe Junior College Team from Gainesville are coming to Daytona for a match now set at 2:00 PM on Saturday, December 6. They are a comparatively new team as this is their first season in competition. A good turn out for the support will be much appreciated, and a few cheers really do help!

ARRC

Daytona International Speedway hosted probably the greatest selection of sports cars ever last Saturday and Sunday. Both days were filled with action as some 22 races were run to decide national titles. The cars ranged from formula "V's" to Lola Chevys with anything imagined in between.

The most important game of the season will be played at 8:00 AM on Sunday, December 7th between the Bombers and the Eagles. Both teams are undefeated and the winner of this game will probably be the league champions. Try to attend this football spectacle of the year. Most campus Bookies are giving 3 to 1 odds on the Eagles, but many of the Bombers are taking even money. Place your bets early and show up for this great game. It could be very interesting.

November 23rd Results

AHP 6
Devils of Daytona 0
CMF's 26
Jeebos 12
Bombers 39
Cougars 6
Eagles 39
Pi Sigma Phi 6

SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER 7th

8:00 Eagles vs Bombers

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Tony DeLorenzo (Car No. 1) and Jerry Thompson (Car No. 6) of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Racing Team are shown in action in the team's twin 600 hp red-and-white Corvettes. Both cars were entered in the American Road Race of Champions in Daytona Beach, Florida.
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CONT

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      vs
      Jets
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      Jeebos

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ERMAC

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1) Slow Rat Race
2) Balloon Bursting
3) 1/2A Rat Race (Juniors)
4) 1/2A Combat (Juniors)

All Embry-Riddle students whether club members or not are invited to participate.
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Jeebos vs Pi Sigma Phi
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Cougars vs Eagles
Cougars vs Pi Sigma Phi
12:30 Sigma Phi Delta vs CMF's
Jeebos vs Bombers

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THE FESTIVE
SGA CHRISTMAS
DANCE

8:00 to 1:30
December 6th
At the desert inn

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* Semi-formal
* Must show ID cards
* Two great bands...
  "The Yak"
  "The Covington Tower"
will lose money." Hind - sight shows our foresight- edness might be right. Dave Rupp, for in - stance, used to have a car business but it was burned down the night before the opening of the Festival; the race track where the festival was held report - edly had its tax reacces - sion delayed 1973 because of a whole bunch of other little things. Yet, why then did Dave Rupp say, "It has been wonderful...I don't care how much money I lose.? Why is there a Miami Festival this Decem - ber 27, 28 & 29? Why will there be an Orlando Easter Festival with more than 200,000 planned to attend? Why will there be another West Palm Beach Festival? Why did Mr. Kirk play for free or much less than they normally do? Why did so many volunteer their services? (Mr. Kirk, what like the Governor of Florida?) The answers must truely evade or amaze Mr. Kirk, as one piece of graffiti said, "Mr. Kirk, might lower you," or as Janis Joplin (the famous hard-rock sing- er) said, "The reason sheriffs and governors are beyond explanation. It's impossible to convey the atmosphere or the meaning of the Pop Festival. It wasn't violent or a polit - ical confrontation. The festival was more than music - ic, more than doing your own thing, or pulling on a weed or drinking more en - compassing than the crowd, warmer than the campfires more bound up than the traffic jam, more en - trenched than the single dislike of Kirk's cops (who, more than themselves mostly by taking pictures while out of uniform), more free than having no law, more religious than the Sunday preaching, more fun than camping out with friends, more friendly than dormitory life, more patriotic than the Ameri - can flags people brought with them. It was somewhat like a carnival because of the concession stands, some - what like a baseball game with the vendors selling grass along with ice cream and peanuts, somewhat like FLIGHTLINE NEWS

BY RICHARD T. WHITE

The monthly meeting of the Student Flight Council was held on Thursday, Nov. 20. Although most of the business considered at the meeting was routine and may be read in the minutes of the bulletin board, two topics of immediate atten - tion are worthy of mention here: The aircraft - maintenance situation and the new administration Skymaster.

The Council members a - gain expressed the view of many flight students con - cerned not with the excel - lent quality of mainte - nance, but the lack of it be - cause aircraft which are con - tinuously being "squawked" on the discrepancy board. Two major areas of mal - functions are avionics and instruments. Mr. Joe Smith, head of aircraft maintenance made one ten - tative conclusion in the hope of aiding his depart - ment in making necessary repairs. His recommenda - tion is that each student who finds a discrepancy on an aircraft write that discrepancy on the clip - board, in full detail, so that any mechanic will have no doubt as to the aircraft's problem. This discrepancy in turn be re - peated by every succeeding pilot until that problem is corrected. In this way a series of repeats will confirm to the mechanic that a problem actually exist. If the dis - crepancy might involve flight safety, Mr. Smith or one of his mechanics should be contacted at once. It is hoped that further study by the flight line administration will result in fewer mal - function repeats - a nota - ble accomplishment for an already super-efficient maintenance department.

The other notable topic was the announcement that flight students will be allowed to check-out in the Skymaster. If the student possesses a multi - engine rating, the flights will be familiarization style. If not rated, the student would spend about 6-7 hours in the plane, and then receive a Center - line Thrust Rating for that aircraft. Although rates haven't yet been af - fixed for the Skymaster, student pilots with time on their hands might consider learning to handle a "many-moted" aircraft with a full IFR panel.

THIS WAS SNAPPED EARLY SATURDAY AFTERNOON as the crowd arrived for their jobs in getting the Pop Festival's sec - ond day's 12 hour music session. Good positions were available if you had a piece of plastic to cover the mud and you didn't mind guarding your position from squatter for hours and hours.

an outdoor dance, somewhat like a camping trip, some - what like a meeting and somewhat like a nomadic tribe in a dis - tant jungle. It was weird because of the informality and trust among so many - a true experience in it - self. It was people to - gether, experiencing their togetherness.
AMNESTY
LIBRARY DECLARES

The Director of Library Services, Mr. Sauls, has announced that he is declaring an AMNESTY PERIOD beginning Monday, December 8, and running through Friday, December 19, 1969. During this two-week period, any overdue Library books may be returned -- NO "CHARGE, NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Your cooperation is requested in getting all books back on the shelves, so the Library Staff can take inventory during the trimester break. There will never be a better chance to return all your overdue books without penalty, so LET'S GET THEM IN

UPCOMING VA EVENTS

Tickets for the Veterans Association Christmas Dinner are now on sale at the Student Center. The Dinner to be held December 6, 1969 at the Ridgewood Hotel is open to members in good standing. The tickets are $.50 per person with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00.

The next VA meeting will be Thursday, December 4th at the American Legion Post 50, Volusia Avenue & Palmetto. There will be elections of officers for next year and beer will be half price - 15¢ a can for members in good standing. Now is a good time to pay your dues for next trimester.

Kent George
Acting Secretary, VA

CEREMONIES, CONTINUED

The buffet luncheon will not have a head table but is scheduled to be a mixer. Mr. Cessna, Director of Development, will act as Master of Ceremonies and Daytona Beach Mayor Cane is slated to declare Friday Gill Robb Wilson Day in Daytona Beach. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for faculty and visitors at $4.00 and in the SGA office at $2.00 for students. The public is invited to attend.

Between the hours of 2:30 PM and 5:30 PM tours will be leaving the reception center (the Audio-Visual room) every five minutes, with 12 SGA tour-guides escorting the groups.

At 5:30 PM the dedication of the Gill Robb Wilson site will take place with cocktails being served at 6:30 in the Hospitality Room at the Daytona Beach Plaza. A model of the Memorial construction will be on display there.

The Memorial Award presentation at 8:30 PM is free of charge by admission tickets. Tickets are available at the post office in the Student Center. Students, wives, and friends are urged to attend.

On Friday there will be no parking in the front rows at the Academic Complex for students and faculty, and the space near the Gill Robb Wilson site will be closed off to parking in the afternoon.

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Examination Period--December 15-19*

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FEDS UPTIGHT ABOUT MAYONNAISE ABUSE
BY GARY ANDERSON

Recently we ran out of some types of food at our Fraternity House and I got there. I got some peanut butter and mayonnaise, and took them to the counter.

"How much do I owe you?" "Can I see your ID, please?"
"My what?"
"Proof of age. You have to have proof to buy that stuff."
"I have to be 21 to buy peanut butter?"
"Yes, of course... we wouldn't want it to get in the wrong hands. We know what you college students do... you mix the peanut butter and mayonnaise and inject it into your veins to get high on."
"But your mistaken, it's not dangerous."
"You'd better have bread and butter or mayonnaise, please?"

I see your ID, there. I reach for his telephone, I panicked and ran from the store.

Pretty soon I was desperate. I had tried three stores, and all had refused to sell me peanut butter or mayonnaise without a prescription.

By three O'clock I found myself in front of Mainland High School. Parked across the street was a black sedan with a suspicious looking character inside. I approached carefully, making sure there were no police around.

"Quick, I need a fix."
"You'd better have bread cause this stuff is real hot lately."
"I can pay."
"Peter Pan or Jiffy."
"Peter Pan."
"Give me the dough."

As soon as I handed him the money he flashed a badge.

"Aha! You're busted!"

I'm writing this from a cell in the county jail. I'm better off here. Oh, I still have stomach contractions if I go too long without a sandwich, but fortunately I was caught before I got to really dangerous stuff like cream cheese or even tuna fish. I've probably been saved from a wasted life. Anybody want to buy a license plate?

AIAA CHAPTER

Last Monday evening, the Embry-Riddle Student Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics held their second Technical Meeting. The featured guest for the evening was Doctor V.M. Panariti, consultant to the Apollo Systems Department at General Electric. The highlight of the evening was a film showing some of the never to be forgotten scenes from the historic voyage of Apollo 11. After the movie Dr. Panariti presented a brief outline of what lies ahead in the future Flights of Apollo. After the meeting a short social session was held around the AIAA coffee pot and doughnut box.

Next Monday evening, December 8th, the Embry-Riddle branch of the AIAA will hold another Technical Meeting. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. DeCallies our General Electric. His topic will be "Visual Simulation of Take-Off's and Landings by Computer". This meeting promises to be very interesting and should be especially inviting to students in the Flight Department. Watch for the "AIAA ladder", mounted in a strategic location, for more information.

The Embry-Riddle Student Branch of the AIAA now has 42 members on its roll, and will soon be the largest Student Chapter in Florida. If you are interested in furthering your back ground in Avionics and would like more information about the AIAA, please drop a note, in Box "AIAA" in the Embry-Riddle Post Office.

BEGINNING OF NEW ERA
BY RICHARD T. WHITE

Tomorrow promises to be a turning point for Embry Riddle - the beginning of an era in which private funds will be sought in great proportions to finance construction of many new facilities on campus.

Tomorrow, Embry-Riddle will honor and host many prominent people in the Aviation World. Among them, General John P. McConnell, ex-Chief of Staff of the Air Force will receive the first annual GILL ROBB WILSON Achievement Award.

At 1 PM the guests will convene at the Daytona Plaza Hotel for a luncheon and awards presentation. After the luncheon, guests will return for an after noon tour of the campus. Visitors will be interested in viewing classes in sessions as well as the varied flight activities. The visitors will convene again at 5:30 on the site of the new GRW Aeronautical Center for dedication ceremonies, followed by a cocktail hour again at the Daytona Plaza. At 8:30, the GILL ROBB WILSON Award will be presented, followed by Paul Harvey, nationally known news commentator and aviation education promoter.

AIAA CHAPTER
Mr. Paul Harvey, noted radio-tv commentator, will appear FREE OF CHARGE, courtesy of Embry-Riddle, Friday evening, December 5th, at the Daytona Plaza. Tickets are limited in number, but FREE, so pick yours up as soon as possible, at Embry-Riddle Book Stor on campus at Daytona Beach Municipal Airport. He will also be at the Daytona Plaza for a buffet luncheon beginning at 1 PM on December 5th...tickets also reserved and $4.00 per person. Mayor Richard Kane has proclaimed Friday December 5th as GILL ROBB WILSON MEMORIAL DAY with special events scheduled by Embry-Riddle. Attend the luncheon at 1 PM at the Daytona Plaza. Go from there to Embry-Riddle campus to see Aviation Education in action...with tours of the campus inclu- ding the flight line, wind tunnel, jet lab, dormitor- ies, and the new campus complex. The Site for the new GILL ROBB WILSON MEMORIAL AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE CENTER will be dedicated at five thirty on the new campus at Embry-Riddle. A hospitality hour will be- gin at 6:30 PM at the Daytona Plaza. General John P. McConnell (retired) Air Force Chief of Staff, will receive an award and the main address by Paul Har- vey, will begin at eight thirty.

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**CLASS RING**

AVAILABLE at SGA OFFICE

**HOURS:**

**MONDAY** 1 to 9 pm

**WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY** 2 to 9 pm

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY** 11:00 to 12 noon

or by appointment

**COMING EVENTS**

**December 5**

- Gill Robb Wilson Award 8:30 PM
- SGA Dance - Desert Inn 8:00 PM
- Soccer with Santa Fe J.C. 2:00 PM
- ERVA Christmas Dinner 6:30 PM
- Diving Eagles Meeting 8:00 PM
- Embry-Riddle Karate Club 7:00 PM
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- Senior Party 7:00 PM
- SGA Awards Banquet 7:00 PM

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