The pupils of Bonner Elementary School here in Daytona have for the past four months benefitted from the generous help given them by six dedicated Embry-Riddle students. Chuck Boivin, Mark Weiss, Dave Connor, Mark Baker, Mike Volo and Ann Marie Pires, along with DBJC student Mary Ann Rinaldi have all been gracious enough to give their time and efforts several times each week to go into Bonner Elementary - an all Negro school, to act as teacher’s assistants.

The voluntary program began with an idea from our own Dr. Nelson last Spring when only two ER students participated in the program. Since then, the program has gained the approval of Dean Mansfield and the regular teachers at Bonner.

I talked with Chuck Boivin and Mark Weiss about the program and was told that although it's up to the individual permanent teacher just what duties the student volunteers might assume, the program might include the teaching of Science, aiding slower pupils in Math or Reading. The students are actually learning, they're being inspired by someone new and have much respect for ER students," says Mike, who is gaining much insight into human relations by the project. In fact, Mark was recently overwhelmed when a group of pupils remained after class just to learn multiplication.

Speaking of the recent unrest on college campuses Mike commented, "Much change can be brought about by better relations between people. Some of the problems are caused by a lack of education and this volunteer project will educate them to our way of life and us to their ways."

In an appeal for more ER students to volunteer their efforts for the benefit of these potential future leaders, Mark commented that the regular teachers at Bonner desperately want more help, "We can't let those students down." If any student is vitally interested in a fine human relations project, a note to Mark Weiss, Box 507, or Chuck Boivin, Box 54, might prove to be a most self-satisfying move.

SGA Briefs

The possibility of having a barbershop on campus is being looked into. Cost of haircuts would be $1.25

Chances of Air Force ROTC being established at ERAU within the next six months are very slight; however, we remain at the top of the Air Forces list of applicants.

Theatre tickets are being sold in the Bookstore (not the SGA Office.)

Plans for a Dean's list and/or Honor Roll are being worked on.

Yearbook: Salesmen are needed to obtain ads from merchants, businesses, etc

Food vending machines have been installed on the new campus.

Rich Acee, Student Council Representative, is in the hospital and in need of B+ Blood. Anyone having this type blood is requested to leave his name, address, and phone number at the SGA Office.

In approximately two weeks, elections will be held for vacant seats on the Student Government Association Council. I would like to remind the new and old students that they have the right to run.
Welcome,

I would like to extend a welcome to all the new students that we have with us here at ER and a "Welcome Back" to all the returning students.

I believe that we have had a very successful trimester as far as the SGA is concerned and I hope that we can even top it this trimester.

The Christmas Dance has been claimed as the best dance that Embry-Riddle has ever had, and I can say that I will go along with this claim 100 per cent.

I hope that your SGA will be able to throw a dance for Valentine's Day that will surpass the Christmas Dance. You are the ones who will have to be the judges.

Things to watch for are the up and coming Social Functions, the New Policy regarding grades for repeated courses, the Guaranteed Tuition Plan (which should be out near the end of this tri), SGA Council, SGA Constitution and our all important Blood Drive on our campus.

Last but not least congratulations are in store for Mr. Cam McQuaid for being the Chairman of a successful Blood Drive while this trimester our hats are off to Mr. Dennis Krol who will be chairman of the Vampire Committee. The goal will be 300 pints and again there will be drawings during the actual Blood Drive for numerous gifts.

The best of luck in the New Year endeavors of each and everyone here at Embry-Riddle.

Linda Colgan and Linda Larson, by the way, are one and the same. I've just changed my name and marital status.

Mr. Gervase reports that repairs are coming along well on the lobby in the administration building - one of the wives of the members over there ran a car through the front of the building.

Tickets to the local theaters are on sale in the bookstore for a discount price of $1.25. Proceeds go to the SGA Student Aid Fund.

The lawns at the new academic complex have been seeded. Please Keep Off!

If students continue to leave refuse and litter on the tables in the Student Center, the Administration will have to place overseers in the Student Center. Please clean it up!

Eating facilities are now open in the rest room building of the new academic complex.

Have you ever stopped to consider?

Sands has moved more of their machine facilities into the girls' john house behind the academic complex. So those of you who have been traveling from the complex to the student union can now save some time between classes.

Next week the AVION will begin a four-part series entitled "Institutions within the Institution" which will examine various operations within E-R. Don't miss it!

Changing Alma Mater

BY STEVE ATHA

It's incredible the way the old Alma Mater changed over Christmas break. The editor of our beloved newspaper is now "Mrs" and a brand-new front to the Administration building (amazingly similar to the old one) sprang up overnight. The ever-expanding Sands magnate has invaded the girl's potty in the new complex, much to the consternation of a needy young women. The freeze froze --- but, enough on that.

Christmas: relaxing might be responsible for a gear-up landing or so. The booze bottle was typically hell on wheels and there is a general conscien-
tus-to negate any or all effects of the new trimester's humble, sobering, delineated, worried, helpless, hopeless, hapless beginning.

A REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS:

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A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT!!
SGA BRIEFS CONTINUED

for any open representative position. In the past our campus elections have been quite poor, due mainly to lack of enthusiasm. The SGA has accomplished several outstanding goals in the past trimester, but I feel that we could really do an outstanding job this trimester if we could have the vacant positions filled with capable men or women who are willing to do something for their school.

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Students having complaints or suggestions, please feel free to stop in at the SGA Office any day and voice your opinions. The Council meeting is held once a week in the Science Lecture Building in the new complex, they are open to all students here at Embry-Riddle.

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SGA COUNCIL AWARDS BANQUET

The SGA Council held its Awards Banquet at 7:30 p.m. December 12 in the Safari Room at the Carnival Motor Inn. Guest speakers included President Hunt, Dean Mansfield, Mr. Gervase, and Gene LeClair.

Each Representative received a certificate, a copy of which has been placed in his school file, and a small trophy as a token of his time and effort contributed to the SGA this past trimester. Gene LeClair received a special award for having been the Council's Speaker of the House for the last two trimesters; Phil Woodruff received the Highest Achievement Award. Jack Hays, not present, received a trophy for having been co-founder of the school paper.

A surprised look was registered on the faces of three gentlemen who thought they had been invited to the banquet to give a brief speech but who were instead all called forward at once. Cam McQuaid, Jan Collins and Terry Miner, all past Presidents of the SGA, were then presented gavel plaques by President Berndt for the services they have rendered the SGA. Next, the surprised look appeared on President Berndt's face when he was interrupted by First Vice President Dan Martin, who presented a President's gavel plaque to Mr. Berndt. Cam McQuaid then presented the magnificent Blood Drive Trophy to the winning organization, which was the SGA Council. Mr. Berndt expressed his thanks to the Council members for supporting the Blood Drive to the point that they were the best represented group on campus to give a pint of blood. He hoped that the Council will go all out next trimester and win it again.

After all the trophies and awards had been presented, Gene LeClair gave a short speech. The Awards Banquet ended with Mr. Berndt wishing everyone a pleasant trimester break and a safe and happy holiday season.
The first meeting of the SGA was held Tuesday at 12:22 in room 306 of the new academic complex. It began with an expected lack of attendance, mass of problems and a bit of confusion. Dave McCall, president pro tem, represented the executive branch in the absence of Jerrv Berndt, President, and Terry Owens (umbrella in hand) assumed somewhat clandestinely his new full time position as Speaker of the Council. The general lack of attendance served to emphasize the need for elections as soon as possible. However, there was some rumbling about elections being at least three weeks off due to constitutional requirements and lack of knowledgeable personnel. A number of interesting personalities, like Jim Bradley, Gene LeClair, Bob Batts, etc., failed to show and there seemed to be much speculation that they have disappeared forever. One missing face, Richard Acee is reportedly in the hospital and everyone hopes he will soon be back. Richard is very instrumental in soliciting and guiding student concern over a lack of facilities to accommodate coats in the A & P Hangar.

Other than its own internal conditions, the SGA concerned itself with the future barber shop, the dress code, the Yearbook, the SGA pins, a school banner and the ROTC petition. As far as the barber shop goes, do not fear forced haircuts for as our bearded President pro tem said, "this is not a barber shop so somebody can grab you by the cuff and make you get a hair cut." Let's hope he's right, because it sure would be a great opportunity - or temptation.

You know you've been at Riddle too long when...... You tour the administration building without leaving your car.

### INSTANT ANALYSIS

In the hope of satisfying the students who clamour to know where their activity fee goes and possibly provide an accurate reference for those who choose to defend that departure this column will run a hopefully accurate, easily understood synopsis of S.G.A. expenditures. However, it should be remembered the figures represented are not official but an observation by this reporter.*

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SGA SNAPSHOT

SGA GETS TO WORK 2ND DAY OF TRIMESTER

BY TONY CAVALLARI

Our ever-alert Yearbook staff

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SPRING TRI SPORTS

This trimester will host a variety of sports events available to all ERAI students. Among these are baseball, softball, and soccer.

Embry-Riddle is fortunate to have close at hand the Daytona International Speedway. This trimester many days of racing action will be open to the public. The 24 hour Continental and the motorcycle races are two of the most interesting and action-filled.

Future issues of the AVION will carry times, dates and places of all these events and any new action that may be of interest to the students.

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Equally instrumental are drivers Mario Andretti, winner of last year's Indianapolis 500, and Belgian Grand Prix star Jackie Ickx -- assigned to head the Daytona effort.

Ferrari's decision to debut the 512S in the 24 Hours of Daytona came following an extensive four-day test of the car last week at Daytona International Speedway.

During the session, Italian-bom Andretti lapped the 3.81 mile Daytona road-track course at an average speed of 127 mph nearly five miles per hour faster than the course record (122.2 mph) set last year by Vic Elford of England in a Porsche 908.

Word of the Ferrari entry sets the stage for what may well be a titanic struggle between the 512S and Porsche's heralded 917 racer.

Only a month ago, tests of a John Wyer Engineering Porsche 917 at Daytona produced speeds slightly above 127 mph.

Porsche's international racing efforts this year have been delegated to Englishman Wyer, whose GT-40 Fords won the world title in 1968.

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The Diving Eagles Scuba Club, one of the fastest growing clubs on campus, is back in the water for another year of fun and games and serious diving.

This past weekend, while most of us were still sleeping off the effects of the last fling before classes, the Diving Eagles were having a ball at Blue Springs.

Who but the most dedicated diver would squeeze into a wetsuit, sling up to fifty pounds of equipment on his body, and walk barefoot across still frozen ground to jump into the water and stay there for nearly three hours.

The experience is not quite as bad as it sounds. A wetsuit is designed to hold a small amount of water next to the skin of the wearer and since the construction of the suit degrades water at a slow rate, the water to circulate freely, it is quickly warmed, almost to body temperature. Also, the water gushing from springs in Florida is an almost constant 70 degrees never varying more than one or two degrees all year. A diver could be fairly comfortable even without a suit.

The weight of the equipment strapped, clipped on to a diver is barely noticeable once he is in the water since the tank, which is 90% of the total weight, is designed to have buoyancy close to neutral when submerged.

Divers try to get the most out of each dive and therefore remain in or under the water as long as they can, and besides, who in his right mind would want to get out and walk up on that frozen earth when he knows the air temperature is at least 25 degrees less than the water temperature.

Have you ever seen a manatee or thumbed a ride on one? Our divers have and they've enjoyed every minute of it. Almost every winter these sea cows, which can weigh a thousand pounds and up, come into the springs to avoid the cold water of the rivers and the ocean. Our divers just happened to be there at the right time.

EMBRY RIDDLE DIVING EAGLES

BY RALPH C. WICKLUND, JR.

Members of the Diving Eagles and the Daytona Beach Skin Divers are currently traveling to the Florida Keys this weekend for two complete days of diving. This particular trip was announced last year around the first of December and every place was taken before Christmas. This trip won't be the last, however, so those persons who missed the boat this time will still have a second, third, and fourth chance.

Beginning this year, the Diving Eagles, with the approval of the school administration, will offer a SCUBA certification course which, when satisfactorily completed, will earn the participant a SCUBA certificate and P.E. credit. We hope that this new feature will attract many of the new students as well as the returning students and that you will help keep our club 'going strong.'

The first meeting of the Diving Eagles will be a get acquainted meeting and will be held this coming Monday at 8:00 P.M. in room 108. Bring yourself and a friend or two, and we'll promise you an enjoyable hour.

Coming events and diving news in general will be posted on the club bulletin board in the Student Center and updated periodically.

FROM THE DEAN

All students are reminded that convocation will be held on the 20th of April at Peabody Auditorium. Individuals graduating in calendar year 1970 should notify the office of the Dean of students prior to February 1 if they desire more than four invitations.

All students who find it necessary to be absent on that date must obtain permission from the Dean of Students prior to Monday, April 13. Further instructions about caps and gowns and programs will appear in the AVION.
SENIOR PARTY

The December Graduates' Senior Party was held at the Desert Inn on Thursday evening, December 11, from 8 p.m. to midnight. With about 120 individuals graduating, the turnout was excellent. Throughout the evening, 110 seniors and their guests partook of the FREE liquid refreshments and dry buffet and danced to the music of a three-piece combo.

Gifts donated by the Bookstore were drawn for; the results were as follows: First prize – an ER glass drinking stein - Roger Harwood; second prize – an ER Zippo lighter - James A. Decker; third prize – an ER key case - Roger L. Lowery; fourth prize – an ER key chain - Steve Scharstein.

Another highlight of the evening was the issuing of PHT degrees to the graduating seniors and are. They remarked that many colleges would not have dared implement that idea because of the low calibre of student.

To dispel rumors reaching my ears,... I would like to report to you and the readers of the AVION, that as of the GRW weekend more than $60,000 had been collected or pledged towards the GILL ROBB WILSON MEMORIAL AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE CENTER and the harc drive hasn't really started yet! You and your crew "kicked off" the drive as well as any organized group effort I have ever experienced. The "in house" effort was a success. You have given the "out h-----" OTHER group a goal and an incentive at which to swing. We don't expect $1,500,000 to come easily BUT we do expect it to come. Thanks for the great start.

RACE ACTION CONTINUED

Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico conducted the Daytona tests and indicated that the German-made 4.5 liter machine is both fast and extremely reliable.

Sharing driving chores with Andreotti in the lead Ferrari will be young Italian star Arturo Merzario, while co-driving with Ickx will be European hill climb champion Peter Schetty of Switzerland.

Both Schetty and Merzario took part in the Daytona tests of the 512S. The third factory car will be handled by Nino Vaccarella and Ignazio Giunti, both of Italy.

Ferrari officials also strongly hinted that three additional 512s will be fielded in the 24 Hours of Daytona by factory branch teams from Switzerland, Belgium and the United States.

Englishman Mike Parkes and Californian Chuck Parsons are reportedly to drive the American entry, sponsored by Luigi Chinetti of New York, Parsons and Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., co-drove a Roger Penske-prepared Lola-Chevys to victory in last year's 24 Hours of Daytona.

AF TERMATH—GOOD WORKS OF GRW

TO: Dean Herbert Mansfield
FROM: Bob Cessna, Director of Development

This office is receiving compliments for the GILL ROBB WILSON DAY festivities that rightly belong to you and your organizational abilities. I think Mr. Tacker summed up the delegation of responsibility succinctly when he explained to someone that the organizational efforts surrounding GILL ROBB WILSON DAY had been divided into two parts: Mr. Mansfield had the "in house" responsibility and Bob Cessna had the "out h----" "OTHER responsibility. Anyway, the phone calls, letters, and personal comments of everyone who attended have been nothing but favorable.

Paul Harvey was ecstatic in his personal reaction to his treatment. He had just come from an unorganized fiasco in another part of the country, so was a bit skeptical. That skepticism dissipated very shortly. While things did get a bit critical at times, you and your group (may your tribe increase) ad libbed so smoothly that no one suspected you were dying the "death of a thousand cuts". Everyone in your "in house" group can take great satisfaction in a job well done. Our guests were delighted with a pleasant impression and with high appreciation for the "wonderful people" associated with Embry-Riddle. From them, I gather they were very impressed with our student guides and drivers, as we all were and are. They remarked that many colleges would not have dared implement that idea because of the low calibre of student.
HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH WAS
BY GARY ANDERSON

Going home after four months of school is always interesting and informative.

Take getting off of the airplane in December, for instance:

"Hi, Dad, how's things at home?"

"Well, the dog's dead."

"How did that happen?"

"He was trapped when the garage caught fire."

"How did the garage catch fire?"

"It spread from the house."

"I thought the house was fire-proof."

"It was before the explosion."

"What explosion?"

"The one that happened when your grandmother drove the car into the house."

"Why did she do that?"

"To avoid the mail truck that ran over your grandfather."

"This is terrible! What could be worse!?"

"The mail man had your grades."

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GREEKS
SIGMA CHI DELTA
BY DON OSMUNDSO

Sigma Chi Delta, the newest Fraternity on campus, would like to extend a welcome to those new students on campus and greetings to those returning after a well earned Christmas vacation.

Our first meeting of the trimester was held on the evening of the 12th which produced Mr. Terry Owens as President; Mr. Stephen Avery, Vice-President; Mr. Don Osmundson, Secretary; Mr. Bob Philpott as Treasurer; Pledge-master, Dan Kessler; Historian, Chris Sherr; House Manager, Sid Barling; Sergeant at Arms, John R. Delafosse.

The enthusiasm of these newly elected officers along with the remaining charter members was quite promising when the new trimester and approaching pledge period was considered. The Brothers are confident that the coming trimester will produce the type of men which Sigma Chi Delta considers worthy of acceptance as members.

On the subject of members, a few of our present members were active in more than the usual holiday activities while on the break. Brother Sid Barling accompanied Deans Spears and Mansfield along with Harry Ness, Admissions Director, on a selling trip to Fort Rucker, Alabama. Their product was ENAI and it is our hope that we see a few of those aspiring young troops who were reached by the Riddle representatives.

Also, Brother Buzz Allsup had the good fortune to accompany President Hunt on a tour of Russia, an opportunity and experience that many will only hope to gain. While Brother Allsup was off to Russia, Brother Stephen Avery was on a business trip to the National Sigma Chi Fraternity Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, to which we hope to petition for a national charter in the near future.

Unable to meet the deadline for the last trimester edition, we were unable to announce the last two charter members of our Fraternity. They are Chris Sherr and William Slocumb.

I was sitting there and then all of a sudden there was a car on my desk.
The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the student center from January nineteenth to January twenty-first. We are looking forward to meeting Embry-Riddle students and discussing the Marine Corps with you.

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Mar. 31, (Tuesday)........... Susan Harris, PICCOLI
Apr. 8, (Wednesday)........ ALL ORCHESTRA
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