NEW ARRIVAL

The future use of the aircraft is presently being decided by the administration - it could be used for almost anything - god cursing the man who suggests cannibalizing it!

In case you haven't noticed, this airport is becoming a refuge for DC-3s now totaling 7 on the field. The latest arrival is a generous donation from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. (Couldn't they have given us Blimp N1A for Uncle Jack to fly?)

The plane is in apparent airworthy condition, being ferried from Ohio last Tuesday by aeronauts Hunt and Tacker. It features a clean airline configuration with oodles of avionics including radar.

Heads of all organizations are requested to supply the SGA with a list of officers and members in order to facilitate future projects and events. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

******

Ring Sales will resume on a regular basis soon; new hours should be posted next week.

* * *

The SGA has a Goodwill Fund to send flowers, etc. to students and their immediate families who are hospitalized, have suffered illness or death in the family, etc., but we are not always supplied with the necessary information in time. Please keep us posted.

* * *

Terry Owens has been officially appointed Speaker of the Council for this trimester.

CONTINUED PAGE 3
...sitting through an SGA meeting one day.......

The 2nd meeting of the SGA this trimester was held Monday at 12:30 in Room 106. President Jerry Berndt began the meeting with a speech covering the latest news on the Embry-Riddle Barber shop. Dave Raben, the Treasurer, gave two courses of action. Either the one fourth of the 10% could go to the SGA for free, or one half of the 10% could go to the SGA if the council was willing to pay half the school's cost of setting up the Barber shop (which would be $225 for the SGA). At this point, the meeting entered into a semi-debate-bickering phase in which a number of individuals and committees were name. Dave Raben, the Treasurer, suggested the former course of action ($ of the 10%, with $225 initial cost) was taken because it was something for nothing. This was countered, though, by Jerry Berndt's statement that if the latter course of action ($ of the 10%, with $225 initial cost) was taken, the cost would be paid in approximately ten months. Moreover, future enrollment at Riddle could send the 10% take up to around $100. Again Dave Raben piped up that the first course of action was something for nothing, and that the latter course of action depended on the Barber shop's success. He further concluded some people would get their hair cut only once and others might never do it. (The latter comment seemed to delight a few long-haired representatives.)

Next the discussion centered around the Sands Machines and how if you live the school take a certain percentage of the cut you're never going to get back. You might even lose your portion. However, the Sands Machines were thought to be a bad example. (Something I wholeheartedly agree with -- they are a bad example.)

Around this point in time, Steve Avery in a more colloquial way expressed his belief in effect that the profit motive, while it can produce without apparent limit, can't allocate resources to certain kinds of needs -- some of which are students. Towards the end of the debate the President announced that the latter more expensive yet possibly more profitable course of action would require no budget cuts. However, somewhat contradictorily the Treasurer mentioned the council might not have enough money to assume he meant at the present time. The last speech was edged in by Richard Berezanski who was unwilling to wait on the whole subject because all the facts were not known. Yet, the vote was soon held and the council decided to follow the more cautious course, 1/4 of the cut for free. A good and thoroughly discussed decision; the vote was 9 pro-nil - 4 abstentions on laying out the $225.

In the remaining time, the meeting centered around the Treasurer's report, the sharpshooters club, the publicity committee and the Blood Committee.

---

INSTANT ANALYSIS

In the hope of satisfying the students who glamour to know where their activity fee goes and possibly provide an accurate reference for those who chose to determine that department 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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Money already spent</th>
<th>Newest Expense</th>
<th>Reason</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bar-b-q</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dance</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodwill</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flowers</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>Death</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td>Sharpshoots initial grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organ.csts</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td>Secretarial help</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Footnotes:
*Figures only apply to funds received or spent this trimester. Jan. - April '70

The E.R.M.A.C. Eagles (Embry Riddle Model Airplane Club) will conduct a model flying demonstration at the Holly Hill Shopping Center on Saturday, January 24th from 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. All modelers are invited to participate.

Daniel D. Sain
Club President

Misery is...making your break out the back door and running into the instructor.
### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

**TREASURY REPORT**

**January 19, 1970**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6, 1969</td>
<td>Balance - Desert Inn - hall rental</td>
<td>650.80</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- 1965-ERA1 AIAA - initial funds</td>
<td>50.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- 1067-Steve Onis-bar tender gratuity - SGA Dance</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- 1068-Starlite trophy- awards given at Awards Banquet</td>
<td>150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- 1069-Cooks' Restaurant deposit - Awards Banquet dinner</td>
<td>250.00</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>- 1070-Desert Inn - balance on Senior Party</td>
<td>632.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>- 1071-J. Rinkle - secretary</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- bank adjustments</td>
<td>4.45</td>
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<tr>
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<td>- item returned by bank</td>
<td>50.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Deposit 183.39</td>
<td>566.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>- 1072-Weldon, Williams &amp; Luck, Inc. - new faculty parking stickers</td>
<td>67.95</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- 1073-Cook's Chick'n Beef - Awards Banquet</td>
<td>1447.85</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- 1074-Bureau of Business Practice-Council appointment books for 3 months</td>
<td>399.05</td>
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<td>- 1075-J. Rinkle-secretary</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<td>- bank adjustments</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- item returned by bank</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Deposit 183.39</td>
<td>566.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>- 1076-L. Meyerson-gratuity for tending bar - Senior Party</td>
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<td>- 1077-Coca Cola Bottling - Co. settlement of Coke acct.</td>
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<td>Jan. 12, 1970</td>
<td>Deposit 583.00 - 1078-L. Meyerson-to replace check 1076, which was lost</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>- 1079-Bagwell's Flowers-goodwill student hospitalized</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- 1080-ERA1 Sigma Chi Delta-initial funding</td>
<td>7.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- 1081-ERA1 Yearbook supplies for last year</td>
<td>859.10</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- 1082-J. Rinkle-secretary</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>- Void Ck. 1076</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Deposit 8.95</td>
<td>873.05</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Dec. 6, 1969 -Balance 2160.66

11 -Balance 1049.86

Jan. 12, 1970 -Balance 955.10

11 -Balance 1049.86

### VA WIVES AUXILIARY

The first few months of the Embry-Riddle Veterans Association Wives Auxiliary were very successful. We had a Christmas party for Headstart children as our first project and they were the happiest group of children we have ever seen.

To start the new year, we'll be having our first meeting at the home of Sandra Croakman, 1315 Florence Court, Holly Hill on January 27th at 7:30 PM. All present and any new members are welcome. We hope all the old members will bring a friend. Remember, if your husband is a veteran you should belong to the Wives Auxiliary. If you need more information or directions please call Sandra Croakman at 677-7741. We will be looking forward to seeing you!

Mrs. David Croakman
Secretary

---

**FOR RENT...**

Large house, 1801 Bellevue Ave., under west end of ER runway—watch your buddy take off and land from your backyard. 3 bedrooms, bath-and-a-half, large living room, Florida room, full kitchen, dining room. Plenty of parking, no neighbors. $200 month plus utilities, limit 4 boys. Call Al Shelton 253-9820 during the day, 255-1616 after 6:00 PM.

You know you've been at Riddle too long... the second day you arrived!...
The efficient efforts of our newly elected officers has resulted in Sigma Chi Delta's first positive move of the trimester. The hectic and nerve wracking pace experienced in the first week of school called for the proper psychological release. A very adequate party attended by members and dates seemed to offer this release while promising greater events for the future.

Sigma Chi Delta was also honored with a visit by Mr. John Smith, Florida Grand Proctor for Sigma Chi National Social Fraternity, who enlightened us on the ways of Greek life relatively new to us, and the fraternity he represents. As we have stated earlier this year we are in hopes of petitioning Sigma Chi within the coming year, to establish on the Embry-Riddle campus its' first National Social Fraternity. The road is a long one but it is our goal to try and achieve the high standards needed for consideration by Sigma Chi. This visit was much appreciated by our members, because in the event of acceptance by Sigma Chi it will be quite significant to the history of Embry-Riddle.

Also present for the meeting with Mr. Smith was Mr. Mort Ring, a local business executive and Sigma Chi alumni. Sigma Chi Delta has recently been in contact with a number of Sig alumni in the Daytona Beach area. The enthusiasm shown by all that we have met has been indicative of the spirit of the Sigma Chi National Fraternity. Embry-Riddle has come into contact with some of the significant alumni of Sigma Chi. Mr. Milton Caniff and Mr. Barry Goldwater are both known to Embry-Riddle because of their interest and appreciation of ERAI in its role of higher education. This high standard of Sigma Chi Delta gives its best wishes to all for a productive trimester this Friday, January 23 at 8:00 PM will be our Spring trimester rush party, all qualified engineering students are welcome to attend, the refreshments will be plentiful! Sunday, January 25 will be a smoker, so all interested engineers can have all their questions answered and can become acquainted with our Fraternity House. This trimester will be a big one at Pi Chapter, new furniture will be purchased for the Chapter House and improvements will be made to three rooms. All the Brothers have been doing their part, it doesn't look like it will be long before we are finished. The Fraternity grade point average is up from last trimester. There will be quite a few engineering films and speakers coming up, as well as social functions, so read us each week to stay current with the professionals.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING RUSHING CALL 252-9374, BIDS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED THIS WEEK!

IF SIGMA PHI DELTA BIDS YOU, YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED AS A QUALIFIED STUDENT ENGINEER. SEE WHAT WE HAVE AND PLAN TO OFFER! FRIDAY AND SUNDAY, 8:00.

continued page 6

SIGMA PHI DELTA

BY ART ERICSON

On behalf of the Brothers of Pi Sigma Phi I would like to welcome back all returning and new students, faculty, and administrative personnel with the wish that your holidays were all that you wanted them to be.

Our first meeting was an informal get together for the Brothers to become reoriented with Fraternity business from last trimester. This seems to be an abundance of new ideas for this trimester in the form of Baseball, a road rally, and some really unique ideas for Greek Week. Much more consideration will be given to these suggestions and specifics will appear in this column in the near future.

Anyone interested in pledging Riddle's First Social Fraternity should keep an eye on this column for further details in the next week! Use the AVION or drop a note in Box 1417. Our Fraternity has grown considerably nearing the fall trimester and with this growth we can continue to increase our functions in quantity and quality.
A DAY IN THE LIFE

BY GARY ANDERSON

I've often wondered what a daily calendar of the school's administration looks like. No doubt it would probably go something like this:

0500 Hours: Reveille
0700 Hours: Chow
0800 Hours: Firing of janitor Arlo Frick for sloppy sweeping, misuse of mop, and sleeping on the job.
1005 Hours: Sentencing of editor for school newspaper.
1010 Hours: Hiring of new editor for school newspaper.
1100 Hours: Preparations for Arthur L. Freen Memorial Luncheon.
1200 Hours: Arthur L. Freen Memorial Luncheon and volleyball game.
1300 Hours: Announcement of wildly successful Arthur L. Freen Memorial Luncheon and volleyball game.
1400 Hours: Dedication of $24,000 Executive airplane.
1500 Hours: Announcement of $24,000 tuition increase.
1600 Hours: Send 16 Riddle students to help tie down Goodyear blimp
The Embry-Riddle Student Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is currently engaged in an all out membership drive. The AIAA can be of great professional help to every student who is working towards a career in the aviation spectrum.

One common misconception is that AIAA membership is open only to engineers. Any full-time student at ERAI is eligible for the AIAA and all the benefits that accompany membership.

The benefits you may derive are many and varied. With your membership you will receive monthly the top-notch magazine, Astronautics and Aeronautics, plus the quarterly AIAA Student Journal. Each of these excellent professional journals will serve to broaden your interest while keeping you informed of the latest technical advances in the field.

The price of membership is worth these magazines alone.

As a student member you will have the opportunity of seeing the latest, interesting technical movies. Last trimester the ERAI branch brought in several provocative and learned speakers from the industry, and this trimester will be even better as membership grows.

You will have the chance to bump elbows with the men who are leaders and innovators in the aeronautical world. You can see the fascinating advances in technology and science, years before the uninitiated public. Your student membership will also give you free entrance to many of the major technical meetings across the country.

A&P students, pro-pilots, management, air-science, engineers and math students can all benefit their careers as a member of the AIAA. If nothing else, your membership can be used as a valuable resume item since all interviewers are interested in your professional aspirations.

Don't put off checking into the AIAA. Through the courtesy of the AVION a tear-out slip has been provide at the bottom of the page. Fill it out and drop it in the mailroom.

Cam McQuaid
AIAA Publicity Committee

TO: The ERAI Student Branch of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

ERAI BOX AIAA
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PLEASE SEND ME FURTHER INFO AND AN APPLICATION BLANK.

NAME--------------

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SIGMA CHI DELTA CONTINUED

spirit of their alumni have further spirited us to strive for our goal.

Here on campus we have found a number of interested students who feel as we do about the potential of Embry-Riddle and the benefits of the Fraternity life. It is our hope that any degree seeking student will feel free to approach any of our members with questions or contact them in any possible for information.

You know you've been at Riddle too long when...

REBIRTH OF

THE SACRED SEASON

By the Apostle Steven

Hot-air balloons arise from the dorm as ominous signs that beach combing, beer consumption and unruffled text pages are on the increase. A certain glaze seems to invade the typecast, Spring trimester student's eyes as he envisions mono-kini-clad lovelies across the forehead of his 4:30 class instructor. As the stock car and "bike" crowds jam the streets, a mystic magnetism pervades the old campus and draws the reluctant student to Mac's and the Beachcomber trinity churches. Imbibing in the soul-stirring wisdom of such temples may require occasional use of the dis-cretely placed vending machines.

Have you noticed the bathing suit line on the legs of some of the female instructors around campus? or have you even noticed their legs. The faculty is not immune.

Let us not be down on the faculty. As pure a faculty should consult Amy Vanderbilt's graces before libating and frequenting without due stealth.

The ghosts of students past trail chains of guilt through Sunday night's rafters and scud the death knoll of the first four letters of the alphabet.
A REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS!!

THE STREET BY THE STUDENT CENTER IS NOT A LOADING ZONE OR A 5-MINUTE PARKING AREA, EVEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHECKING MAIL. TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED TO VIOLATORS BY THE SGA. THIS STREET IS A FIRE ROUTE FOR THE AIRPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND YOUR CAR IS SUBJECT TO TICKETING AND TOW AWAY BY THE COUNTY.

A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT!!

"O.K., RPM back to 1900, carb heat on. Trim, 20 degrees of flaps..........."
SPRING INTRAMURAL

BY RAY LEE

For those of you who were fortunate enough to make it back to school and to all you new freshmen, welcome back. We have just completed what seemed to have been one of the most successful trimesters of intramural athletics in the history of the school, football and volleyball being the two main sports last trimester. The Eagles' and Persians now reign as the school champions respectively in each sport. We had close to 250 participants last trimester but expect this figure to double this spring.

Softball and volleyball will be offered here this spring and will again enable students to receive Physical Education credits. However, this trimester strict attendance will be taken and if players expect to receive P.E. credit they must attend at least 90% of all scheduled games. Softball games will be held on Sunday mornings and volleyball will be held during the week on days with no night classes to enable all games to be played. Deadline for team rosters will be Wednesday, January 28 at 4:00 PM. They must be in Box #455 and addressed to Ray Lee, Director of Intramural Athletics, ERAI. If individuals would like to participate but are unable to form a team they can submit their names and be placed on a team made up of independents.

DO NOT SUBMIT YOUR NAME IF YOU INTEND TO PLAY THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE TRIMESTER BECAUSE THIS MAY INTERFERE WITH OTHER TEAMS WHO WANT TO PLAY BUT ARE UNABLE DUE TO THEIR OPPONENTS NOT SHOWING UP.

Each individual name submitted should also have his address, phone number, and school box number listed. Each team roster must have a team captain listed and where he may be contacted. Trophies for last trimester's champs are now ordered and this trimester's champs will also receive trophies. Don't delay forming your teams. Softball team rosters will be limited to 15 men. Volleyball rosters are limited to 9 men. We expect all four fraternities to participate as well as the old men in the Veterans Association, the Student Government, the AVION staff, Dormitory teams, flight department, and the usually unheard of Airframe and Powerplant portion of the school.

We are looking forward to a great trimester of fun and competitive sports. This is a great way to meet many new friends and stay in fairly good physical condition. Hurry and get those rosters in on time. Details for organizational meetings will be posted as soon as the rosters are turned in.

DIVING EAGLES
BY RALPH C. NICKLUND, JR.

This past weekend 22 people, representing two clubs, the Daytona Beach Skin Divers and the Embry Riddle Diving Eagles, drove to Key Largo to spend two days diving in John Pennekamp Underwater Park. The group set up camp at the Key Largo Diving Headquarters Dormitory and reserved their 42-foot Javelin can't be taken for granted. It rates as favorite in the touring category against a large field of Camaros and Mustangs.

Parsons, however, will be wheeling the kind of machinery that could carry...
Another group of divers from the same clubs held a clean-up dive at Blue Springs on Saturday. These divers picked up a half-ton truckload of empty beer cans, glass bottles, and paper trash from around the spring and in the spring run itself. They hope that other divers and picnickers who frequent the area will take the hint and pick up after themselves.

If the trash situation gets too bad, the owner of the area has said he may close off his property, thereby closing off a fabulous diving spot.

On Monday, January 19, the Diving Eagles held its first meeting of the trimester and President Ralph Wicklund and Divemaster A.J. Bland outlined the club activities and the new diver training program which is to start in a couple of weeks. The club Divemaster described the dives planned for the trimester and talked at length about some of the club's past trips.

The club voted to order the full-length movie "World Without Sun" and to issue an open invitation to several of the local clubs and the general public. The movie will be ordered this week and the date and time of showing will be announced.

The Diving Eagles SCUBA is working hard to be the number one club on campus. Join us and have the time of your life.

Our next meeting will be Monday, January 26, 1970, Build. A, Room 108.

After a good night's sleep, the group boarded the boat again for a half day of diving at Molasses Reef. The trip out was much calmer than it had been the day before and when the anchor was dropped at the reef everyone, including the captain, went over the side. The visibility was between 40 and 50 feet and clear enough for photography. Several divers took movies and slides of the beautifully colored reef and fish, one diver chasing the barracuda through the coral canyons trying to get close enough to snap a good picture.

At the end of the half day of diving everyone agreed that it more than made up for the poor diving the day before.
INSTITUTIONS WITHIN THE INSTITUTE

BY RICHARD T. WHITE

The staff of the AVION has assessed its research efforts in order to present a four-part series of informative editorials. In order that students, faculty and administration will better understand the various functions of Embry-Riddle, its growth, growing pains, assets and limitations.

Many questions were raised during the preparation of this report. The very thought of constructive criticism without hints of slander or defamation presented as unclear but ever present threat to the underlying policies of the AVION.

It is our goal then, that series of special reports will motivate students, faculty and the administration into more rapid and more carefully planned improvements of our educational environment. As usual, the Staff of the AVION would like feedback from the students, faculty and administration into these reports. If such feedback proves to be of great value to the future of the school, we as an active, concerned organization would be glad to compile it and see to it that it is sent in the proper directions.

The first part of this series deals with the Library, a part of every student's academic life at Embry-Riddle.

PART I - THE LIBRARY

Sometime during the course of one's education at Embry-Riddle nearly every student finds a need for the facilities of the school library in one capacity or another. Each student using only a small degree of observation might discover some of the misgivings of a lack of adequate attention under which our Library operates.

Our library is staffed by five full-time employees, one of whom is a librarian - Mrs. Kipp. The policy of the staff is that no one on it is aviation oriented and as a result, the handling of aviation texts is grossly inadequate.

Upon inspection one finds little rhyme or reason for the way in which aviation books are catalogued or shelved. While some books on air transportation are placed with general transportation, others are placed with the main group of aviation books. The aviation collection abounds with impressive volumes of maintenance guides for several antiquated aircraft, some of which are rarely flown anymore in the U.S. Yet, there is only one book of value on airport departmental management. While Mr. Sauls cries for more shelf space one might find two 1964 Miami telephone books and assorted others, of no value for a total of eleven useless telephone books. Also in the aviation collection are four useless back issues of the NAPA Airport Directory. Apparently it is not the Library's bulge which is cause for alarm.

Each year the library is appropriated about $13,000 for books. Nearly half of that amount is in the form of a Government grant. Although Mr. Sauls tries to strike a 50-50 balance between aviation and non-aviation books, there are 800 books in the back room, newly purchased, and yet uncatalogued. The problem here is that our student cannot catalogue and write file cards for the books. As a result, cataloguing is done by the Library of Congress by the publishers. A process which takes up to three months and is more expensive.

But there is more to the administrative apathy against the Library than that. Mr. Sauls readily admits that he hardly has time to worry about book theft. The building is often left open without guard (as it was during a recent openhouse). The attacks are upon all students and without constant supervision one is just as apt to walk out with a book as he is to properly sign it out.

What then are we to do about the deplorable condition of our library? About the lack of current world almanac? About a 1945 edition of the College and Professional School Directory but not a more recent issue? About a ten year old volume of the old CAR. The mechanics shelved with general law texts? But most important, what are we going to do about the administration's lack of interest in the Library?

The SGA has been virtually unconcerned, too, about the Library. Accreditation did little other than have the school hire a librarian who hasn't improved conditions all that much. Only the firm conviction of the administration, a reorganization of personnel in the Library and consistent constructive prodding by the students will have helped improve the Library. We've got a long way to go before we can be proud to show our Library to others.

-------------------------------------------------------------------

Next Week: Part Two - The Placement Office.

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Listening to the radio can be a funny thing: Much of the time you hardly care what you're listening to - Tommy Roe, Tommy James, the Ohio Express, the 1910 Fruit gum Co., just about all sound the same. Gary Puckett and the Union Gap sing the same song over and over, but call it something else each time. The Fifth Dimension and Jose Feliciano make it on somebody else's songs.

Every now and then, something heavy will come along. We're so used to the "Sugar, Sugar", "Chewy, Chewy" coating of AM radio, some of us might let it slip by. Not only the sounds, but the words of the Stones, Steppenwolf, Iron Butterfly, Led Zeppelin, and Creedence are usually right on - talking and singing right to the people.

One of the best examples in Creedence's new one - "Fortunate Son!" Dig the words:

"Some folks are born, made to wave the flag...
Oh - the red, white and blue
But when the band plays 'Hail to the Chief'
They're pointin' the cannon at you...
It ain't me, it ain't me
I ain't no senator's son
I ain't no fortunate one."

"Hail to the Chief" - that's the President's song.
Vietnam - that's the President's war. Who fights it? No senator's son. The cops - that's the President's army at home. Who're they pointing their guns at? No senator's son.

"Some folks are born silver spoon in hand
Don't they help themselves
But when the taxman comes to the door
The house looks like a rummage sale...
I ain't no millionaire's son
I ain't no fortunate one!"

About rich folks ripping-off the government? We're used to mediocrity and being cheated in America - from the top on down. The death of individualism and the end of the solitary citizen's ability to influence the system is all but official.

"Some folks inherit star spangled eyes
They send you down to war
And when you ask them how much should you give
They only answer more, more, more,
I ain't no military son
I ain't no fortunate one!

We grow up with a picture of America the Beautiful, fixed in our heads by our parents, the schools and our biased newspapers. We're beginning to realize that the star spangled picture is phony. They have us fighting a war supposedly to protect these phony stars. All they ask for is our lives! That's all we ask for too! - Off the senator's son, the millionaire's son, the military son. Then when the people are America again, they aren't the fortunate sons anymore.
Art and Engineering Students in Separate Worlds

DIFFERENT MOTIVATION FOUND ON PROTESTS AND LIFE AIDS

The Society of students is not immune to the prejudices found in the larger national community. Murray Schumach, staff writer for the New York Times, examines the viewpoints that frequently create a barrier of misunderstanding between liberal arts and engineering students.

BY MURRAY SCHUMACH

Last winter, an English teacher at City College told his class, as the time for midterm examination neared:

"I'd rather go skiing than be bogged down with exams. Let's put it to a vote."

The students voted against taking an examination and it wasn't given.

This would have been inconceivable in the college's School of Engineering and Architecture, where examinations are often a weekly affliction, along with two three-hour laboratory assignments and heavy dosages of science and mathematics.

At the Columbia College of Engineering, Prof. Seymour Melman, who has been active in opposing the Vietnam war says:

"I see nothing wrong with making my students work 60 hours a week on their work. Ten hours a day and they still have one day off for fun. That's reasonable, I think, for engineering students.

STUDENTS ARE DIFFERENT

But the onerous workload does not, of itself, explain why engineering students fought so desperately during recent campus disorders to keep their classes going at City College -- and at Columbia last spring. Nor is it the basic explanation for the reluctance of most engineering students to participate in student demonstrations.

There are fundamental differences between engineering and liberal arts students that underlie the mild disdain each group holds for the other. To engineering students liberal arts students are somewhat immature. To liberal arts students the engineers are narrow-minded.

"Liberal arts students look upon college as a time to find themselves," Wesley J. Hennessy, dean of the Columbia School of Engineering, said. "Engineering students know where they're going. They're not trying to find themselves. They've never been lost. They've made their decision to join the Establishment a long time before they leave high school. It is this "Establishment" approach that the liberal arts students find so grating. The apparent aloofness of the engineering students from social unrest is adjudged a character defect by liberal arts students.

In the traditional turbulence of City College's subterranean cafeteria, Ed Jones, a junior majoring in psychology, tried to pinpoint what he disliked about the engineering attitude:

"Engineering students are insensitive to social problems," he said. "They prefer the status quo over revolutionary or liberal change. The liberal arts students reject the technological world because it makes slaves of people. Engineering students are obsessed with time and schedules.

Engineering students do not dispute the fact that they are more conservative than liberal arts students. But they insist they are more "rational" than their critics.

"What do you mean by conservative?" Jeffrey Klein, a junior in engineering, asked amid the subdued orderliness of his school that was in marked contrast to the noisy ral- lies a short block away.

"Just because you believe in existing law, that makes you conservative. If you believe in throwing bricks, you're a liberal. They're not liberals. Just fools."

His friend, Richard Dickstein, a senior in engineering, said:

"Thinking rationally does not mean being conservative. We want fairness toward all. We are not conservative in our approach is when you set limits on the number of students according to race. If you say you want open admissions, then you have to say there will be open admissions for everyone."

Nearby, in a laboratory, other engineering students bolted sandwiches brought in paper bags, while they worked feverishly on problems as they tried to catch up on lost time.

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Engineering students, much more than those in the liberal arts, have to be in classrooms for their work — for their blackboard work, their experiments in laboratories, their discussions of problems. Equally important, their work is sequential. To miss one step can create problems in all succeeding steps.

"It's a lockstep discipline," according to Dean Hennessy. "More than 70% of those who start engineering college never finish — on a national average. Some go into pure science or math. But the vast majority decided to take liberal arts."

The engineering students tend to scoff at liberal arts students who can miss many classes, read a few books, cram a bit, display glibness and do well in a course.

"I have a comparative literature course," said an engineering student who considered it tactful to remain anonymous. "I haven't been there for weeks. I'll read the books and take the final and I'll pass. But in engineering I have a friend who hasn't been on a Saturday date since September. He has to study."

In the carpeted and luxurious lounge of Columbia's engineering school a group of students engaged in self-appraisal.

PLANNED CHANGE FAVORED

"We are more concerned with planned change, as compared with whimsical change," said one. "We're concerned with the long-range view. It's all very well to demand change now. But what would happen in a few years if you destroy the structure."

Another considered the attitude of liberal arts students. "They look down on us," he said. "They are elite — they think. They are the generalists and we are only the technicians. We look back at them and say: 'You don't know anything.'"

A third student put in: "Until now the liberal arts people have been the managers. They get the top dollar. I guess they're kind of afraid of a change in the role. Society is more dependent on engineers and scientists. Engineers are ready for top managerial jobs."

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In math, the sciences, engineering, they do not have this fear. Even going to the moon. How many liberal arts students feel left out?"

At a table in the Lion's Den in Ferris Booth Hall, four relaxed liberal arts students declined to accept this theory.

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