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Bomb Threat Disrupts Classes

Pres. Hunt Departs For U.S.S.R.

Jack Hunt, President of E-RAU has recently departed for a tour of the Soviet Union. He was invited by the U.S.S.R. to visit several of their "Aeronautical Universities." Accompanying Mr. Hunt on his journey are Dr. Strickler, Mr. Charles A. Kasler, and Mrs. Marcia Lemmon. Mr. Kasler who speaks fluent Russian will act as interpreter.

In a reciprocal agreement, Mr. Hunt hopes to gain an insight into the methods the Soviets use in teaching their aspiring aeronauts.

The tour will be for four weeks and they are expected to return on October 24.



THE SEARCH GOES ON FOR A NON-EXISTANT BOMB. Searchers continued to look for the bomb that was threatened to blow up the Academic complex.

Police Called In To Find "The Bomb"

At 11:00 a.m. on September 28, the Main academic complex of Embry-Riddle was cleared of all students and faculty members. At 11:10 the Daytona Beach police arrived to oversee the operation. The reason for this activity was that a threat had been received. The threat stated a vague demand for money or a bomb would go off at 11:20. Whats more, it was to be the first of four bombs supposedly set to detonate at hourly intervals.

The decision was made to allow the first bomb to explode. If it did not a search could be initiated to try to locate any bombs. The officers were working on the assumption that the bomb threats were probably a hoax.

Winter Student Jobs Available In Europe

Luxembourg (Europe) - More than two thousand American students took summer jobs in Europe because they chose to pack up and see the continent on an earn-as-you-go basis. In this day of high prices the attraction of a paying temporary job in Europe with free room and board is obvious. A few weeks work, which in itself is a unique experience, earns the lion's share of the trip cost, and a few more weeks

earns money for traveling around Europe.

New fall and winter jobs are available in European ski and winter resorts. Standard wages are paid, plus free room and board. Jobs, working papers, permits and living accommodations are arranged in advance, on a non-profit basis, by the Student Overseas Services (SOS), a student run organization which has been helping American students in Europe for the past 14 years. To make certain each student gets off on the right foot in Europe - and to the job at the right time - SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe.

Jobs, work permits and other necessary papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Any full or part time student between the ages of 17 and 27 may apply. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary papers and permits.

Students interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe, which contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions, by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing, addressing and handling) to either SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Note: Latest available openings. No Foreign language requirements in many cases.

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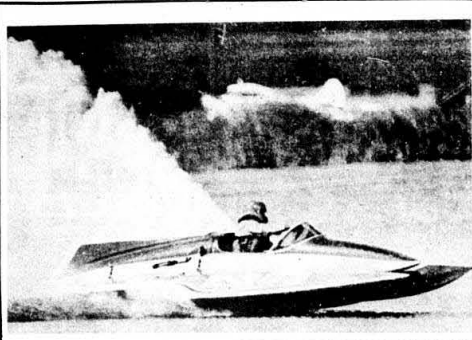
AEROBATICS CLUB
FORMING
Details in next issue.

There was no explosion at the allotted time so at 11:30, searchers entered the building to try to locate bombs. The buildings and grounds were thoroughly searched and no explosive devices were found. To be on the safe side, all students were kept clear of the complex until 1:00 p.m.

It is interesting to note a couple of things that took place during this time of emergency. Even though it later proved to be a hoax, the danger was present. First, many students, were slow in clearing the buildings. Second, some students in study areas did not get the word of the danger because it was passed only by word of mouth. (We have no working public address system).

Several students joined in the bomb search. None were found. The incident was dismissed as a hoax.

What a person could hope to gain by creating such a threat is a puzzle to the administration. Money or ransom would be nearly impossible to extort. Any classes that were not held are to be rescheduled.



Hydro planes warm up for this weekend's Halifax Race.

The First Annual Daytona Beach Hydroplane Races, will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7. The races will take place on the Halifax River, south of the Orange Ave. yacht basin.

100 drivers from 30 states are expected to enter and the promoters hope for some record shattering performances. The events carry the International Motorboating of Belgium rating and are sanctioned by The American Power Boat Assn. \$5,000 in prizes and trophies are

being offered to the participants.

Tickets each day for the two day event will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the gate. They are available at The Chamber of Commerce, all Fire Stone dealers, Brooke Custom Cleaners, Discount Order House, Daytona Beach Mower Center and from Boy Scouts and Civil Air Patrol members. The races start at 12:30 p.m. each day and run until 5:30 p.m., with Kilo runs being made at dawn.



"EXIT" IT SAID AND EXIT THEY DID.

OPINION

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Editorial

ON STUDYING ELECTRICITY

Have you ever stopped to think what the world would be like if everything bore the name of its inventor, promotor or discoverer? Of course, many already do. For instance, the watt was changed not too many years ago to the Hertz, named after a man famed for his studies in radio. Another example is the Newton which is a scientific unit of weight named for the genius who first wrote of the law of gravity.

Imagine how it would be if instead of certain well-known units we used instead some well-known proper names.

Imagine pulling into your local service station and asking the attendant to put ten Rockefellers of gasoline in the tank. And when you walk into the grocery store you buy 3 Pasteurs of milk, two Proctor and Gambles of laundry detergent, and four Nixons of fresh, simulated hamburger.

I thought of a few others and submit them for your scrutiny. Airspeed

Ten billion resting electrons were lying in their bed, When a mean and dirty little volt kicked one of them ahead. Ah, 'twas such sport he kicked some more, with great agility, To create what old Bennie-boy termed electricity.

I've learned of three-phase motors, armatures, and little stators, Of solenoids, and starters, and even generators. I'm told inverters change the current and turn those little rotors, And micro-switches, I do believe, stop big or little motors.

To me sine waves are pretty lines set down upon a graph, And I'm not certain what occurs if the amps are cut in class. The only thing I know for sure, for I was told in class, That electricity, unwisely used, will knock you on your ass.

by Skip Hatter

..... would be written in "Orvilles" per hour and elevation in thousands of "Wilburs."

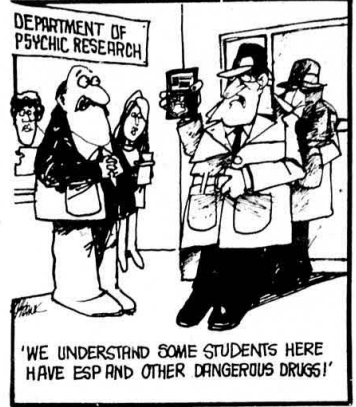
An atomic bomb would explode with the force of many thousands of "Einsteins" of TNT.

Imagine your favorite football team on third down, looking for that needed conversion and they fall short by only one "Rockne." Then

you might be out skin diving, look at your depth gauge and find you are at 60 "Cousteau's" below the surface.

Then I thought, why not develop a vocabulary for use at our unique university. Here are a few examples, An example of excellent instruction might be called a "McCloskey." The most number of movies to be shown in 50 minutes might be called a "Grey" amount.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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The most number of student errors on a single page of a theme might be called a "Cunningham."

The maximum number of times you can use the soft drink bottling industry as a management example in one class period could be called a "Chadbourne."

I would like to know if any other students might have some suggestions for adding to this vocabulary. Your letters are always welcome.



Presidents

Corner

ARCHIE ROBERTS

My fellow students:

When I came to E-RAU I had only one goal, that of graduating. I had no interest in doing anymore than attending classes. That was nine months ago and I have seen some things around campus that I do not like. Whether I can change them or not, is up to you, the student body. If I do not have your support I will have little leverage with which to pry results from the establishment. If I do not know your grievances, I will have nothing upon which to use my leverage. In short the SGA is the sum and the result of you - all of you. I was elected because of your support and now that I am in office I will need your support more than ever. In the very near future, this week, in fact, the SGA will be soliciting student volunteers for a number of student-oriented committees. The student center is just one of these.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me and urge you to become more active in YOUR University.



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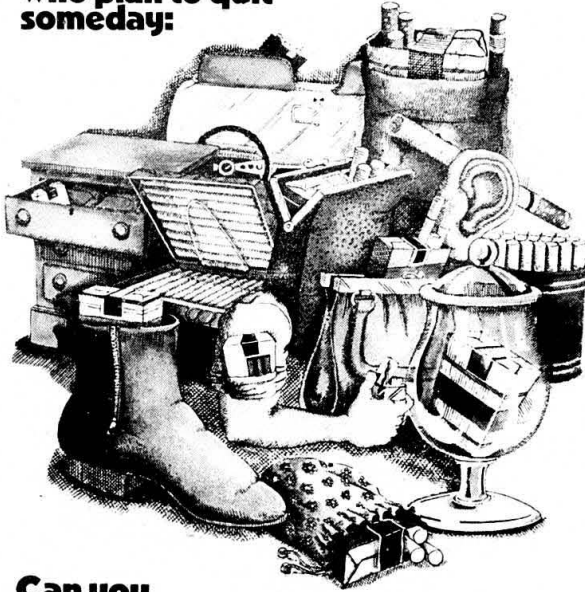
The AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) will be having its first meeting of the fall trimester, Friday, the fifth of October at 7:00 p.m. in room A-108.

Dr. Ritchie will be speaking about the AIAA. Many questions will be answered; What is the AIAA? Why should I join? and many more.

A film entitled "Stalls Analysis" will be shown. This film was produced on campus by the staff of the university

This is an open meeting to all E-RAU students and AIAA members. We will be looking forward to seeing you all there.

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Crisis: Energy

The energy crisis is a recent phenomenon in American life, but it foreshadows increasing shortages for us and for our allies. The international aspect of energy distribution is too important to limit consideration of the problem to simply a national level.

In the early 1950's, the U.S. was a major exporter of petroleum. By 1967 the U.S. had become dependent on oil imports. Energy demand is predicted to cause 50% dependency by 1980. In his testimony before the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Under Secretary of State John N. Irvin declared, "The time when we look on energy as an issue confined by our borders is long past."

Looking to our allies, we find an even graver state. The demand for oil in western Europe is expected to double over the next decade. In Japan the 3.8 million barrels/day level of 1970 will be 10 million by 1980. 80% of Europe's energy needs will have to be filled by imports, while, today, Japan must import 100% of its oil.

Peter G. Peterson, former Commerce Secretary, warned the President that the U.S. must not risk "going it alone" with respect to the energy problem because it is guaranteed to become an overwhelming and complicated issue over the next decade. He labels energy as the common element among present U.S. international problems. Failure to cooperate with Europe, Japan and Canada, he warns, will result in frenzied competition and huge increases in prices. (Each \$1/barrel increase adds \$4 to \$5 billion to the U.S. annual import total.)

Mr. Irvin also called for the consuming countries to coordinate their resource policies more closely. "Should we fail to take the necessary measures, we should expect strong competition for available supplies, with attendant undesirable repercussions on price and security."

The U.S., Japan, and Europe not only share a vital dependence on oil, but they face the sometimes hostile attitude of oil suppliers. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has threatened to reduce production and to use oil exportation as a weapon in the Mideast conflict. Professor Albert J. Meyer of Harvard, an eminent U.S. authority on oil, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "One solution would lie in the formation of a 'consumers Club' of energy importing nations—Europe, the U.S., and Japan—which might exercise countervailing power against what some term the 'unholy alliance' of producing governments and oil companies."

This attitude was reflected by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. At a July 23 press conference, Tanaka urged a triangular cooperation—the U.S., Japan, and Europe—to apply their common dedication to free economy to resolve problems of energy demand, trade and currency.

And in Great Britain, coordinator of trade relations for Shell Oil, Peregrine Fellowes has called for a crash program of close cooperation between North America and Europe to find and develop new sources of energy.

More and more frequently, authorities are calling for international solutions to the dangerous imbalance

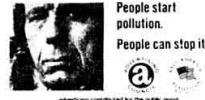
of supply and demand for fuel. Dr. Robert E. Hunter of the Overseas Development Council stresses that the energy problem demonstrates how interdependent the nations of the world are becoming. "Any lasting solution to the energy problem must be found in the realm of politics and negotiations. It should be sought within the broader context of our evolving relations with other countries; within new institutions of international cooperation; in diplomacy and economic adjustment... and finally, through seeing ourselves as part of the outside world and not as somehow separate."

A federal union of North America, Japan, and western Europe could provide just the solution Dr. Hunter advocates. The problem of oil supply and demand would not be instantly solved, but a federal government of these nations, deriving its power from the people, would have the economic strength to counter the adverse policies of oil suppliers. It would provide a forum to solve multilevel problems in a pluralistic context. The spirit of cooperation manifested by such a union could encourage diplomatic cooperation to the benefit of all.



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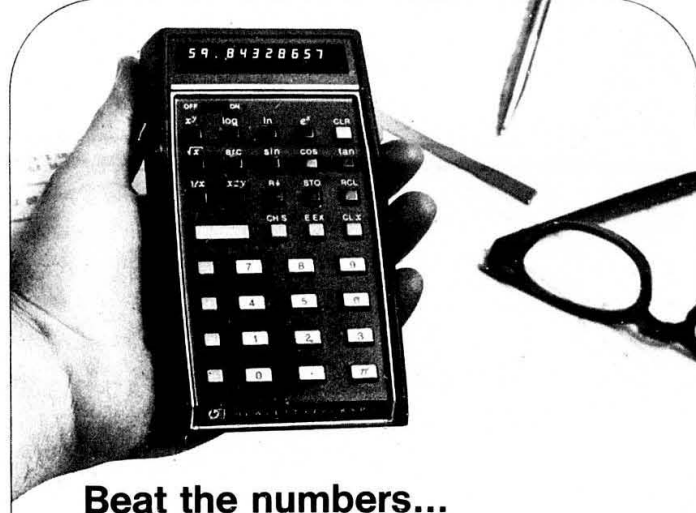
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AFROTC NEWS

With registration finally reckoned with, Embry-Riddle's total AFROTC enrollment stands at a mighty 206. This includes students representing virtually all of the curriculums, all of the sexes on campus, which this term means both, and even some students cross-state enrolled who attend other colleges and "commute" to Riddle to participate in the ROTC program. There is quite a strata of backgrounds too, from recent high school grads to Vietnam-experienced chopper pilots with many hours.

This makes ERAU the largest AFROTC detachment in the state, and compared as a percentage of total school enrollment we are one of the biggest in the nation. (Fort Riddle?) But besides the noticeable increase of debris on barber shop floors the Air Force has also brought it's arm of financial assistance to many students. Thirty-eight cadets are now receiving full tuition and books scholarships that were non-existent one year ago. (This not to mention the POC cadets who automatically get \$100 a month). Maybe that guy you're always buying coffee for is on scholarship! Here's a list;

- Steven Bonadore
- John Bookas
- Gary Gross
- William Halstenburg
- Eric Hausman
- Michael Hopkins
- Philip Kramer
- Barry Lang
- Mark Stenger
- David Hoch
- Victor Liberti
- Jose Marin
- Matthew McCombs
- Dale Nelson
- Wallace Peterson
- Steven Schmidt
- William Alameda
- Stephen Allen

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- Douglas Dreger
- Michael Fay
- Charles Graf

Yes folks, Air Force ROTC now offers you everything you've always dreamed about right here on campus. Leadership training, confidence, command, responsibility, and of course all kinds of flying.

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Following the Riggs/King tennis match, Col. Hilton announced the addition of four new cadet-ettes to bolster the expanding ROTC enrollment. Bonnie Miller, Nancy Ziemba, Nancy Oussaty, and Juliana Sangiorgio are the fortunate four-some. When asked about the situation, Major Welch said only "Women? I don't know nothin' about women." Mrs. Welch was not available for comment. However, this is not to be taken as a slackening of AF standards. Hair regulations will remain in force and any cadet caught with his/her moustache untidy will be disciplined accordingly.

Math Tutors Available

The Division of Math/Physical Science has established a Math Tutoring Service for the fall trimester. All students are encouraged to use this service. All sessions will be held in Room 309 at the times indicated below.

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00-8:50	Schmidt Klug	Clayton Thompson	Woody Klug	Clayton Thompson	Woody Klug
9:00-9:50	Woody Klug	Zeglam Thompson	Woody Klug	Zeglam Thompson	Woody Klug
10:00-10:50	Bonifield	Loreto	Bonifield	Loreto	Bonifield
11:00-11:50	Bonifield McKay Thompson	DeStefanis	Bonifield McKay Thompson	DeStefanis	Bonifield McKay Schmidt
12:00-12:50	Wood Schmidt Thompson	Zeglam Wood Klug	Zeglam Wood Thompson Lanning	Wood Woerz Klug	Thompson Schmidt Lanning
1:00-1:50	Wood	DeStefanis Klug	Wood	DeStefanis Klug	Wood
2:00-2:50	Woerz Clayton		Clayton	Woerz	Clayton
3:00-3:50		Loreto		Loreto	

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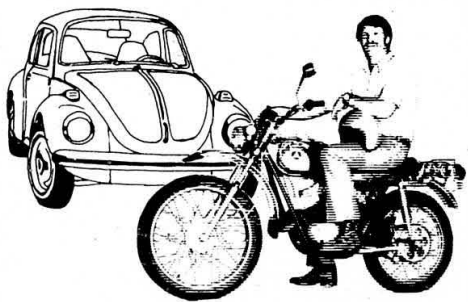
We recently had a chance to spend a week on a cruise ship in the Virgin Islands and Bahamas. It is a great way to relax. Off hand, I can't think of a better way to forget the pressures of work, school, or anything that might be bothering you. A cruise is a junket if there ever was one.

The atmosphere on the cruise ship is one of "do as you please." From the time the ship leaves the dock in Miami until it returns you get a feeling that the rest of the world was left on that dock. Your world is the ship and it is designed for pleasure. What has to be one of the main features of the cruise ship is the food. Dining on one of these ships is an experience. They serve three meals a day, snacks and a midnight buffet. When not eating you can swim, sit on the deck, play a variety of games or engage in other activities during the day. At night there are movies, floor shows, several bands and an endless supply of your favorite beverage. Of course when you are in port you have Nassau or an equally fascinating city to keep you amused.

A three-day cruise from Miami to Nassau that leaves on Friday afternoon and returns on Monday morning is perfect for a Thanksgiving break or any one of our long weekends we now get. Prices range from \$10 to \$180 per person (or less in groups) and when these are compared to motel rooms and meals that isn't too bad. There is another plus in these cruises and that is that there are no hidden charges that cost extra.

For a break from the normal I would highly recommend a cruise. For additional information contact your local travel agent as there are many ships available one of which is sure to fit your needs.

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Just



Bob Green - Instructor Of The Month

by Bob Knight

Instructor Walt Green is an employee of Embry-Riddle and has been since 1966. Before Mr. Green joined Embry-Riddle he flew for Uncle Sam and did a twenty-year hitch with Southern Airways. Mr. Green started flying in 1937 and in thirty-six years of flying he has logged approximately 25,000 hours in the air. Mr. Green has flown such aircraft as B-24's, B-25's, P-47's and he has some jet time in P-80's. As for non-military aircraft, Walt has flown DC-3's, DC-8's, and Convairs, Constellations and C-172's.

Why did a man with Mr. Green's qualifications choose Embry-Riddle and not a higher-paying corporate job? As Walt explained it to me, it was his love of flying, and being around others who shared his enthusiasm for flying. I guess you could sum it up in one word, dedication. Instructor Green is a living Jonathan Livingston Seagull in human form.

He is willing to share his knowledge and experience of flying with other pilots who show a desire to learn.

Not only is Mr. Green an excellent and unselfish flight instructor, he is also an unselfish human being. After the Managua Nicaragua earthquake Mr. Green volunteered to fly food and medical supplies to the people of Managua. Mr. Green made not one but several trips to Managua, including one sponsored by the Students of Embry-Riddle.

Thank you Mr. Green for your unselfish devotion and dedication to the flight students of Embry-Riddle. Through your efforts and the efforts of other flight instructors here at Riddle, we have become the number one Aviation University in the United States. May you continue to help mold the high calibre pilots that Embry-Riddle is known for in the aviation industry.

You're wrong if you think you can't find a genuine bit of Italy in the Halifax area. Riccardo's, located on Glenview Boulevard, one street north of Seabreeze Boulevard, held its grand opening recently and is now open every evening from 5:00 to 10:00, except Mondays. This restaurant is truly the Mediterranean atmosphere transplanted in Daytona Beach; not only with respect to cuisine but also in decor and people.

Riccardo's has all the usual qualities of a good restaurant - fine food and efficient service in a pleasant atmosphere. But, it is more than that, it features authentic, home made Italian specialties (bread freshly baked daily) and of course the traditional spaghetti along with other well known dishes. The menu also includes a variety of steaks and children's dinners. You have a choice of the finest quality imported and domestic wines and beer. The entrees range in price from \$2.55 to \$7.25 on home made pastas. They include Riccardo's bread and salad which are almost a meal in themselves. To assist in your selection, descriptions of the dishes are given on the back of the attractive menu.

The continental decor is in a softly lighted setting with comfortable booths. Italian music, including operatic arias from the old masters makes you feel as if you are dining in a sidewalk restaurant on a street in old Italy.

Riccardo's is a place to enjoy a delightful evening in the "old world" style and dine on a leisurely meal prepared especially for you. It is difficult to be in a hurry when eating such delectable food.

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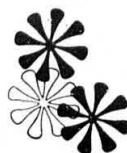
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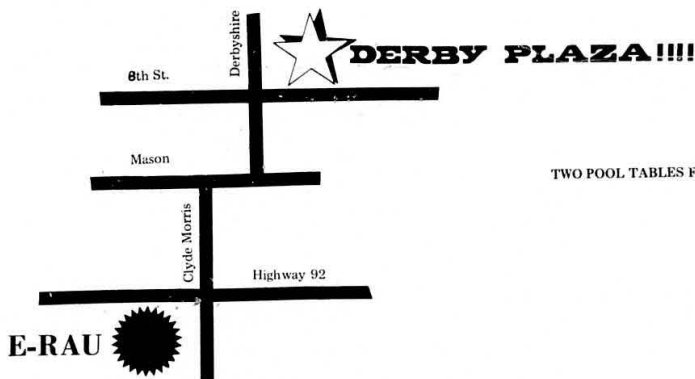


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Greek Week Games Oct. 19-20

The Inter-fraternity Council of E-RAU recently elected new officers. Serving Riddle's seven fraternities for one year will be Clayton Rudd, president; John Mazur, vice president; Dave Bonfield, secretary; and Mike Fay, treasurer.

Plans were advanced for upcoming Greek Week which will culminate with the Greek Games to be held Friday, October 19 and Saturday October 20. The beer chug, Greek sing, and strom-balm-shalom contests will be held at an interfraternity party that Friday night. On Saturday there will be a school barbecue after the E-RAU soccer match with the University of Tampa. The Greek games will then resume with chariot judging, greased pig wrestling, tug-of-war, egg throw, shot put, 3 legged race, flour throw, and chariot race. Each Fraternity will sponsor a game booth during the games.

The next Inter-fraternity Council meeting will be held Tuesday, October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room A-108



A notice to all married students with young children. The YMCA offers a program called, "Indian Guides," for first, second, and third grade boys. This program is similar to Cub Scouts in that it stresses child development and learning about nature. Also, three large camping sessions, called "Pow Wow's", are held each year at Camp Winona.

The Indian Guide program is divided into tribes, which are usually made up of boys from the same school. At the present time there are approximately 20 tribes in the Daytona Beach area. The difference in this YMCA program and scouting, is that father and son must work together on projects, attend meetings together, and in the long-run be "Pals Forever". Each individual tribe participates in camping trips, canoeing, craft building, and many other projects.

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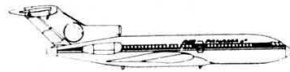
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Post Scripts . . .



2nd Lt. Tucker

Second Lieutenant John W. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Tucker, Cedar Key, Fla. has been awarded his silver wings at Craig AFB, Ala., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Tucker is being assigned to Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., where he will fly the KC-135 Stratotender aircraft with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1972 upon completion of Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas.

A 1966 graduate of Hawthorne (Fla.) High School, he received his B.S. degree in 1971 from Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University.

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Lefkowitz said the airline had used the phrase "two and two" to describe coach seating arrangements, and had pictured the interior of a coach section with only two passengers on each side of the aisle all the way to the rear of the plane.

In fact, Lefkowitz said, the seating arrangements are "three and three"-with a middle seat that converts into an arm rest only when not occupied.

Lefkowitz said Braniff agreed not to use the terms "two and two seating," or "double seats."

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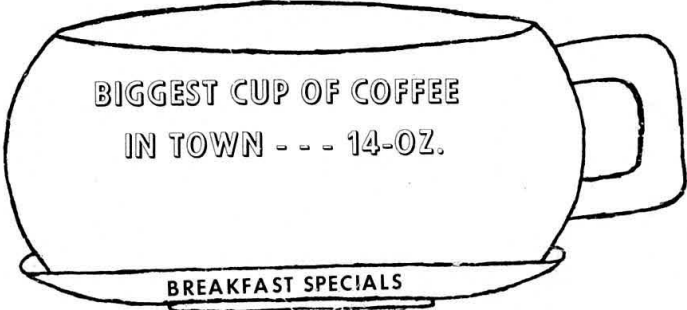
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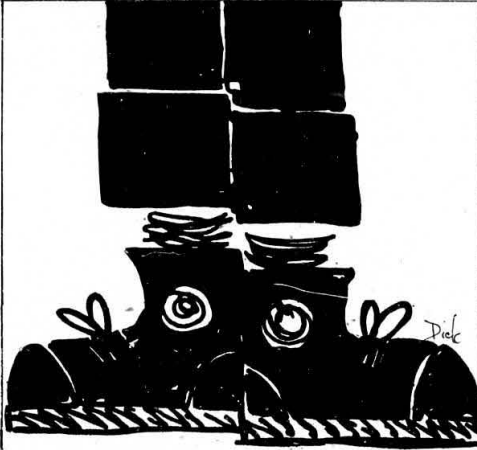
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"HEY COACH- I JUST FIGURED OUT WHAT THE TEAM IS LACKING MOST TODAY — THE FOOTBALL!"



The game billed as the soccer contest of the year, turned out to be a rout as a tough Rollins College team shelved the Embry-Riddle Eagles 12-2.

The Eagles were very much in the game during the first half of play as goal keepers Tod McQuaid and Mohamed Swedan held Rollins to just 3 goals. The Eagle offense however, could not get on track and was held scoreless by a very physical Rollins defense.

At the start of the second half, Rollins immediately took control of the game by scoring two more goals making the score 5-0. ERAU's Ivan Estralla was able to crack the tough Rollins defense for two goals, but the team from Winter Park answered Estralla's challenge with three goals of their own. Before the game ended Rollins scored four more goals to bring their total to twelve. The Eagles loss was also compounded as they saw four starting players injured.



Fencing Team Tastes Competition

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has been accepted as a member of the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association. (FIFA)

reflects hard work by team members and outstanding coaching by Mr. Myron Bakst, who was pleased with our performance.

On 29 Sept. '73 the E-RAU Fencing team joined to Stetson Univ. and participated in an invitational fencing match. The match started at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and during the ensuing competition the team members participated in 36 (5) minute bouts. The events entered were foil, epee, and open foil competition. In the foil events Jack Sheehan, Rex Schwartz, and Warren Lucas participated and made an excellent showing placing E-RAU third in a field of 6 schools. In the epee, Mike Couper, Rex Schwartz and Warren Lucas again performed with exceptional expertise and won 3rd place in the epee competition. Bart Jantz competed in the open foil bout and took 3rd place in that event. The schools included in the competition included Stetson University, F.S.U., U.F., E-RAU, Broward C.C., Miami and Dade J.C. It should be noted that this was the first competition the fencing team has participated in for most of the team members it was their first competition with other teams. The over-the-hill gang, our call sign, has definitely made its place in the fencing circuit and in future events will be something to be reckoned with as demonstrated by our 3rd place showing last weekend. The teams expertise in the first watch

Mr. Ron Brown, President of the FIFA said "in my entire experience I have never seen a first competition presentation as good as that of the E-RAU fencers. They are an invaluable asset to Florida Intercollegiate Fencing."

Based on the fine showing of the E-RAU fencers, Coach Bakst was invited to present to a clinic of fencing coaches of Florida schools some of the techniques used in teaching this team. He will attend this clinic in Gainesville, University of Florida, October 6.

Coach Bakst is interested in having more members of the student body with or without prior experience to start in this sport. We need to have students filling the "pipeline" so that depth can be maintained in each type of fencing, foil, saber, and epee to increase our strength and to provide continuity in the event of graduation of current team members.

The fencers meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the hours of four to six. Students may come any time during this interval depending on their class schedules.



RIDDLE FENCER MAKES HIS POINT

Sports Car Club

The officers and members of the Daytona Beach Sports Car Club would like to welcome back returning E-RAU students and especially welcome all new E-RAU students to the Halifax area.

The Daytona Beach Sports Car Club is made up of sports car owners enthusiasts. Our club with our new sponsor, Dick Shalla's Speedway American, Inc. cordially invite you to attend our next meeting so you may see what the sports car club is all about and what it has to offer you.

These activities along with several social events during the year make for plenty of entertainment. Join us at our next meeting on Oct. 13, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. at Dick Shalla's Speedway American, South Beach Street, Daytona Beach.

During the year we put on many different kinds of events; autocrosses, gymkhanas, rallies, fun rallies and others with odd sounding names.

Often we are called on by racing organizations such as SCCA, IMSA, and NASCAR to assist them at the speedway with timing, scoring, pit work, gridding and course work during their big races. For the last 3 years we have even called upon to make up a parade lays to take place before the AMA motorcycle races. At that time we chattered bathing beauties around the race course.

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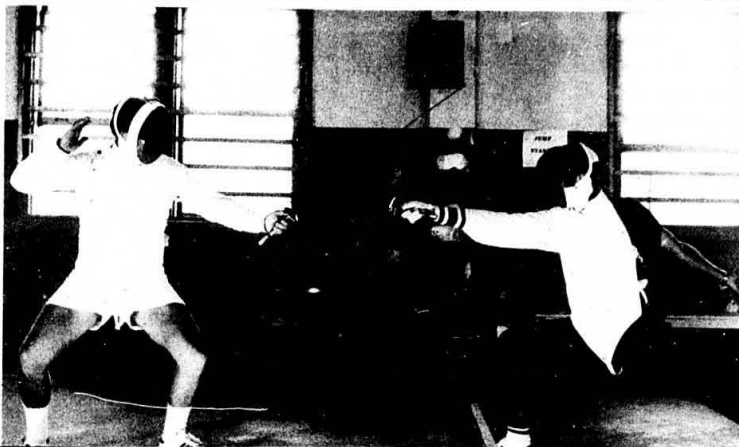
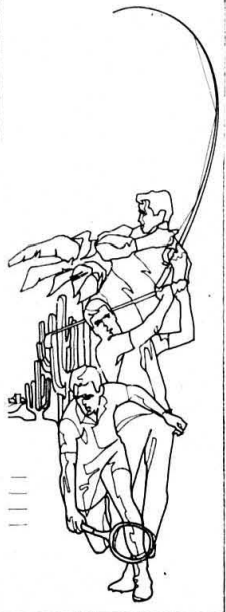
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BART GRANT AND WARREN LUCAS TUNE-UP AS FENCERS PREPARE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION

by Rod Casting

on the line

I have come to the amazing conclusion that not all E-RAU students have enough money to rush out and buy a "bass boat" with all those fancy trimmings, you know, swivel seats, trolling motor and depth finder. I have a contingent plan designed just for the low-budget fisherman; a bass boat for less than \$350 with swivel seats, trolling motor even a depth finder. Not a dream but a reality. I own just such a boat and this article is the first of a series to describe how you can fix up your own boat.

I started with one of those discount store specials, a 14-foot aluminum John boat, not unlike the K-Mart or J.M. Fields variety. It set me back \$125. I planned to carry the boat on or inside my station wagon but after a few trips I soon learned that I would have to grow, buy a smaller boat, or buy a trailer. The first two didn't show much possibility so I went back to the discount store and bought a \$100 trailer. Since then, I have found that small used trailers are available at a very reasonable price. So, you might look around and save some money in the trailer department.

A trip to your nearby Sear's or back to that discount store and you will become the proud owner of a trolling motor. (You might buy all that junk at once and save so many trips). Stop by a lumber yard and get yourself a half a sheet of 3/8 or 1/2 inch plywood. You will need this for the deck and storage box.

After spending all this cash I think I had better let you have a week to recover your budget and maybe take that boat out for a shakedown cruise. Nothing like catching a few fish to take your mind off spending money.

Best bet of the week is lake Woodruff, or any of the St. John river or lakes. The specks are starting their fall run. We picked up twenty nice specks this past weekend in one morning's fishing. Drifting with live minnows proved most successful in the early morning. As the day warms up the fish stopped biting so we trolled with mepps, and beetle spins and picked up a few.

I'll finish my boat-building session next week and hopefully a few pictures.

Good luck and good fishing.



"Not this time "Moc"

Eagle's Wings Clipped

The Eagles, partially crippled by the devastating attack on Tuesday, lined up for a home battle against the Florida Southern College "Mocs" Thursday afternoon. The rain started at the same time that the game did and soon turned into a downpour.

It did not help the conduct of the game. The Mocs penetrated the weakened Eagled defense early in the first half and by the end of the half, the score was 6-0, Florida Southern. Under the most miserable conditions and a foreshortened second half the Eagles managed to put one in while the Mocs gained 2 more. The few shivering spectators who remained to the end of the game saw the bench strength of the Eagles down to two and a very disheartened team off the field at the end of the game. Hopefully, the injured will recover and there will be time to revamp so that the now 2 and 2 season can go on to a better solution. The next game is to be played at home at 2:00 p.m. against F.I.T. from Melbourne, a non-conference team. It would be much appreciated if there were some rooters from Embry-Riddle at the home games. If nothing else, you might be interested in assisting the girls who are handling the ovens at the touch line.

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NEW ENGLAND	BALTIMORE	BALTIMORE 20-17
NEW ORLEANS	CHICAGO	CHICAGO 23-10
CINCINNATI	CLEVELAND	CLEVELAND 15-14
KANSAS CITY	DENVER	KANSAS CITY 23-17
MIAMI	N.Y.JETS	MIAMI 30-17
N.Y. GIANTS	GREEN BAY	GIANTS 21-17
HOUSTON	LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES 28-13
DETROIT	MINNESOTA	DETROIT 23-20
ST. LOUIS	OAKLAND	OAKLAND 30-20
BUFFALO	PHILADELPHIA	BUFFALO 24-21
PITTSBURGH	SAN DIEGO	PITTSBURGH 28-24
ATLANTA	SAN FRANCISCO	49'ers 28-17
MONDAY OCTOBER 8		
WASHINGTON	DALLAS	DALLAS 21-23