New Computer Arrives

Students and faculty walking through C Building of the Academic Complex have been greeted with a sneak preview of ERAU's new PDP-11 digital computer system. The PDP-11 is manufactured by Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) and established leader in small computer technology and sales. While nicknames a "mini-computer", the system ERAU purchased included 8K of processor memory, a 64K disc operating system, two magnetic tape drives, a card reader and teletype terminal. Students familiar with the time shared system at GENESYS will happily note our new card reader optically reads over 200 cards per minute.

The PDP-11 is not fully operational yet since there are still hardware problems to be solved, and the DEC software experts are not due to arrive until next week. Entrance to the computer room is a minor difficulty this trimester as the technicians are faced to use the fire escape window. Before next trimester the computer will be completely checked and functional.

The computer will be used in a variety of educational activities. The computer programming courses, MA-209, MA-309, and MA-319, will have scheduled labs with the state-of-the-art PDP-11. Instructors from engineering and management are anxiously awaiting operational status, since they will program the computer to solve complex problems. It is anticipated the computer can be put to use in accounting courses, business data processing, linear programming, aerodynamics and design courses. ERAU's overall computer expertise should be greatly enhanced as students and instructors become familiar with the use of the PDP-11.
Presidents Corner

I would like to give my thanks to the Student Body for electing me to the office of President of the S.G.A.

When I took my oath of office Tuesday of this week, the last sentence I said was "I shall to the best of my ability, faithfully represent those students who elected me to this office." I can only follow that with - I have never failed to live up to any oath I have taken in the past.

I am looking forward to being your president. Let me hear from you on any matter you may wish to discuss. Get to know your senators and make them give answers to your problems.

So until next week, at which time I hope to be versed in my job to present some really relevant facts, I will say again, thanks.

Frank Mayer

RELIEF TUBE

Dear Editor,

The November 19th issue of the AVION published an article entitled "E.R. INVISIBLE" which was taken from the Daytona Beach News Journal dated November 13th, 1971. The Avion article misquoted the News Journal article in the following manner:

The Avion article states, "Both Hunt and Dr. Daniel Sain, ERAU Associate Dean of Academics, agree with the authors that the relaxed admission standard is synonymous with "scraping the bottom of the barrel." The Daytona Beach article reads, "Both Hunt and Dr. Daniel Sain, ERAU Associate Dean of Academics disagree with the authors that relaxed admission standards is synonymous with "scraping the bottom of the barrel." This is called to your attention because the Administration wished to make sure that their position in this matter is not misrepresented to the students. Most likely the error was an oversight in typing, but such oversight often result in misrepresentation. The Avion continues to be a source of helpful information to the students and your efforts and those of the staff are appreciated.

Daniel D. Sain

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Daniel D. Sain

Due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control, the new SGA President's picture will not appear this week. The funny little man pictured above isn't him. Watch this space next week for his smiling face.

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DELAND, FLORIDA

PH. 734-1027
One beautiful bird was gobbled up by the brothers this past weekend, and a thank you to our faculty advisor, Chuck Madison and his wife Bernice for letting us do it. This is the second year in a row Chuck and family have had the bowing over for Thanksgiving dinner.

We'll off it went, our petition that is. We sent Lambda Chi Alpha our petition for colonization last week and we're waiting to hear from them.

The brothers are happy to announce the acquisition for our very own drinking bar. It's our very own because everytime we've been there the place has been empty. We've been there quite often this past week too. Somewhere along the way the suggestion to hold a Friday afternoon club was brought up. The weeks to some should hold some exciting Friday afternoons.

This coming Friday AHP is throwing an end of the Tri party. Lots of beverages will be there, hope you will too.

Stay sober enough Friday & make it a good day on Saturday. There's a big fine if you miss the work.

Besides a good touch football game is lined up for Saturday afternoon.

Hope everyone had a happy turkey and with that, till next week, Adios Amigo's.

Welcome back! Have enough turkey? Alumnus Marty Pegelow surprised us with a visit over the weekend. He's "doing some time" at Pensacola. An interesting impromptu party developed at the house last Thursday, that was followed by a planned one on Saturday. Thanks to Dennis for bringing the great music and Tom Thompson for mixing up the lime punch.

Congratulations to our 12 newly initiated brothers and to Dr. Eberle and Mr. Roberts who were also initiated November 22. The starving brothers in the house thank you for bringing the pies, Dr. Eberle.

It was the start of a filling weekend.

Pollution is a dirty word.

See ya next week!!

Eta Iota is in the process of applying for the Peterson Significant Chapter Award from our national fraternity. This is awarded each Fall for the previous years work. Criteria for earning the award include items such as number of pledges qualified for initiation; percentage of members initiated who graduated; grade point averages, and other. This award is given to outstanding performance but not impossible.

Our toga party was quite a surprise. Brother Gary Sprangler put in allot of work and the setting was exactly like a roman yard with fruit, roasted turkey legs, and the wine that Caesar might have drunk himself.

Brother Don Gissendan recently accepted a job with a company in Birmingham, Alabama, to fly a Cessna 310.

Tom Reed, another lucky brother, has been accepted into the Air Force Flight program. Good luck to you both.

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The word "racist", already confusing, needs clarification. Man has no special rights because he belongs to one race or another; if we speak of man, we speak of all the rights of man.

The black, as a black, is neither inferior or superior to any other man. It is redundant and a sin for white or black to emphasize "my race". Everything that divides men or sets them apart from one another is a sin against humanity. Does a sensible man pride himself primarily on his being white? What do the blacks think of the man who does so, and of the man who believes he has special rights because of that?

What does the white man think of the black who takes such pride in his color? To insist on racial divisions of an already divided people is to decrease the possibility of finding either public or private solutions to the problem of living together. If you can say that the black man does not have the innate ability to develop his total being as a man, you can also say the truth as easily as the lie. There is enough of such injustice in the world and ignorance passing for wisdom. Many believe sincerely, though mistakenly, that the black man is incapable of the intelligence or courage of the white. What right does the white man, who because of his race believes himself superior, have to complain of the black racist who sees himself in the same way? What right does the black racist in his own eyes have to complain of the white racist? Peace depends upon the common sharing of natural rights. Differentiated rights are contrary to nature and enemies of peace. The white who isolates himself also isolates the black and the black who isolates himself provokes the white man to do the same.

Affinity between men of like character is more powerful than the affinity of color. Blacks, classified in ways hostile to the human spirit, will neither be able to mix with or reach whites who are classified in the same way.

Pompous men are on one side, whether black or white; generous, unselfish men are on the other side. Real men, black or white, treat each other with loyalty and consideration, taking well-merited pleasure and pride in all those things which honor the world we share.

The use of the word "racist" will stop when men of good faith understand that frightened men use the appearance of validity to disguise an attempt to deny the black his rights as a man.

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WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR SECOND GREAT STORE, AROUND OCT. 1, IN THE K-MART PLAZA ON VOLUSIA AVE.
by Rick Mitz

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder, What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that there areetween the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen the alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC.--Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of slowlly turning wheels, the sound of occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a friend. His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all your age. And things are different. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country.

They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down halls--ways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes-- reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

"What's important to me? I said a 26-year-old veteran who'd been in the hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's doing me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy to be back here. Yeah... When I came back, my buddy took me out--and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they really want to. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypersensitive. If I saw anybody burning a flag I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society". But until then, they live in a strange combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future. But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams--maybe to go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, that they most likely would not be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possible trying to justify their own disablements--so that it shouldn't have been for nothing.

Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam--as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war. It could've been me. I tend to forget.
NEW PROFS ON CAMPUS

A new face in the faculty line-up at ERAU, John Schaunbelt, brings with him two generations of flying experience. Both his parents traveled the barnstormers circuit, crossing the country, while paving the way for flying during its infancy. While his father performed loops and rolls his mother sold tickets to the local populace for rides in the new flying machines. Thus, parents traveled the way to an aviation experience. Both John was performing his own loops and rolls his mother carried out his specific assignments with seemingly little effort. As for the future, John sees a growing need for more professional aviation training at the college level. His position here seems to place him in a position of having a positive effect of the fulfillment of that need, and is a welcome addition to the faculty.

by Skip Panzella

VETS ASSOC.

The Vet's club now has some new guiding lights. Ron Nyan is President, Jim Baerwolf is Vice President, Ken Summers is Executive Vice President, Mike Oliver is Secretary and Fran Negri is Treasurer. Our old lights will fade into the fringes, as the fall 1971 trimester prepares to go to that big trimester in the sky. Our many thanks to Jim Dailey, Dick Shaffer, and Jerry Eisenback who have been most successful with their year as officers in the club. The many good times we have over the past year would not have been possible without them.

School will be finishing very shortly so for good-natured sake, don't forget to turn your books in to the Used Book Store before you leave on Christmas Break. Your chances of selling and getting your price will be much better.

Anyone who missed a chance to get on the Vet’s Christmas Party list may still be able to do so. A number of reservations were not confirmed so if you and your wife or date would like to go, see Mr. Jim Dailey at the Used Book Store. The party is being held on December 4th. There will be lots of hooze, food, and atmosphere, so make it if you can!

Hope you remember to drive carefully!

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REPAIRS TO ALL JAPANESE MOTORCYCLES
Safety Tips
by Curtis J. Poree, Jr.
(Article taken from Ap-
proach, Nov. 17th.)
What does "safety" mean? Is it freedom from
danger, injury or damage? security from harm?
Safety can be demon-
strated in the ways we
accomplish various things.
It can be talked about. If
we have it or practice it,
we can feel the results of
it. If we don't have it
or practice it, unfortu-
nately we can readily feel
the results of this also.

Industrial safety en-
ingineers, managers, super-
visors and foremen, insur-
ance companies and workmen
all believe in it and want
it. But what is it? And
what is its price?

It's really quite sim-
ples. It's a way of life
and it's cheap in price,
compared to the dividends
it pays. When I say it's
a way of life, I mean it's
not something that you
should have to stop and
think about before start-
ing a job. It should be
as familiar to you as
breathing. It should be
a built-in part of every
living moment.

Strangely enough, most
of us make it part of our
existence most of the time
like unconsciously looking
in both directions before
crossing a heavy traffic-
throughfare, or other
routine aspects of living.
But to accomplish this
feeling of security, this
freedom from pain, freedom
from anxiety when a loved
one is hurt, we have to
pay the price. And, as I
said before, it's cheap.

It's what we have heard
for years...Practice Safe-
ty! This means that until
we have incorporated safe-
ty into every move we make
in our life we need to
think-think-think!
If you start to sharpen
a pencil, think, "I don't
want to get hurt." If you
show your son how to load
a gun, think, "We don't
want to get hurt."

In any and everything
you do, force yourself to
think how you will do it
so that neither you nor
anyone else suffers physi-
cal pain from the act.

Consider the hazardous
occupations and the haz-
ardous sports...when we
laymen see some of these
sports on tv, we are in
awe at the danger that, we
feel, must be present...
and present it is!

But you can bet your
life that these people
aren't novices. You don't
take a man and put him
behind the wheel of a hot
race car that will do
close to 200mph and expect
him to survive the "Indy"
500 without years of prac-
tice. And you can be as-
sured safety was an inte-
gral part of his learning
process to put him across
that finish line safely.

But once he has learned
to drive that car, he does
not consciously think of
the safe way or the unsafe
way to drive in a race.
That passed. It has be-
come a part of his very
existence while on that
track.

To perform our various
jobs as safely, this is
what we have to do - train
and train...be thorough...

All students leaving
over the Christmas break
wishing to place their
bicycles and motorcycles
in the athletic compound
behind Dorm I may do so.
The area will be open to
students on Dec. 15,16,
and 17 from 8 AM - 9 AM
and will thereafter be locked
up.
The area will be locked
and lighted at night. Every
effort to protect
your property will be
made, however, in accor-
dance with university pol-
icy no liability will be
assumed for any loss.
The area will re-open
on Jan 3 and all property
must be removed by Jan 7
at 8 AM. Those not re-
claimed will be placed in
commercial storage at your
expense.
Robert G. Hofstater

BURGER KING
gets it all together with the
WHOPPER
and awards a
free whopper
to the person
whose picture
is shown. Just
bring this ad.
Roger Fisher
WHISKEY REBELLION means that in 1979, when more interested in liquor Whiskey Rebellion.

recounts, according to research just released for Barton's QT, (Quiet Taste) the first domestic lighter-tasting whiskey, is a dramatic shift away from bourbon and spirit blends to light alcoholic beverages. This means that in 1979, when young adults outnumber older adults for the first time in two decades, an historic change will take place in the market place. Just in fact, accounts for youth's swing to milder and lighter drinks is unclear and a favorite source of speculation in distillery board rooms.

"Certainly, it's easier to acquire a taste for less potent drinks since they are closer to a neutral flavor," offered Barton vice president, Jerry Alder. "Also offered as evidence is the fact that young people have more sensitive taste buds than oldsters and so are more interested in liquor smoothness."

"It's a good deal to be said, too, for the argument that young people seem determined to create their own life styles, subscribing to their own distinctive values for those of their elders."

No one has been more surprised by the change than the distillers themselves. When the decade of the 1960's opened, they could comfortably rely on bourbon and spirit blends to command 57 percent of the market for hard liquor. Spirit blends alone outsold the light alcoholic beverages of vodka, Scotch, and Canadian whiskeys combined.

Then came the Rebellion or what distillers call the "trend to lightness". With the arrival of the 1970's, such as in fact, accounts for youth's swing to milder and lighter drinks is unclear and a favorite source of speculation in distillery board rooms.

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"It's a good deal to be said, too, for the argument that young people seem determined to create their own life styles, subscribing to their own distinctive values for those of their elders."
book e' tapeworm

posters

incense

black lights

candles

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Examination Period -- December 13th to 17th

Exams will be held in rooms in which the classes meet unless other arrangements are made by the instructor.

Classes Meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or daily beginning at:

8:00-8:55
9:05-10:00
10:10-11:05
11:15-12:10
12:20-1:15
1:25-2:20
2:30-3:25
3:35-4:30

Classes Meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at:

8:00-8:55 or 8:00-9:25
9:40-11:05 or 10:10-11:05
9:05-10:00
11:15-12:10
2:00-2:55 or 1:25-2:20 or 1:25-2:50
3:05-4:30 or 3:35-4:30
2:30-3:25

Departmental Examinations will be given for multi-section courses as indicated below:

Course

MA-100, 110, 111, 112
MS-100, 213
PE-222
EC-110, 210
PS-102, 103
MS-110, 212
HU-001, 100, 101 and MA-209
GA-101
MS-316
MS-211-03 (Business Law)

Will Have the Exam On:

Monday, Dec. 13 - 10:30-12:30
Tuesday, Dec. 14 - 10:30-12:30
Tuesday, Dec. 14 - 1:00-3:00
Tuesday, Dec. 14 - 3:30-5:30
Wednesday, Dec. 15 - 3:30-5:30
Wednesday, Dec. 15 - 10:30-12:30
Wednesday, Dec. 15 - 1:00-3:00
Monday, Dec. 13 - 1:00-3:00

Will Have the Exam On:

Thursaday, Dec. 16 - 7:30-9:30 PM
Thursday, Dec. 16 - 10:30-12:30
Thursday, Dec. 16 - 1:00-3:00
Thursday, Dec. 16 - 3:30-5:30
Friday, Dec. 17 - 8:00-10:00
Friday, Dec. 17 - 10:30-12:30
Friday, Dec. 17 - 1:00-3:00

Time for Exam

Monday, Dec. 13 - 8:00-10:00
Tuesday, Dec. 14 - 8:00-10:00
Monday, Dec. 13 - 7:30-9:30 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 15 - 8:00-10:00
Tuesday, Dec. 14 - 7:30-9:30 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 15 - 7:30-9:30 PM
Monday, Dec. 13 - 3:30-5:30
Thursday, Dec. 16 - 8:00-10:00
Friday, Dec. 17 - 3:30-5:30

To be scheduled by the Instructor

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Skip Dawson
Jim DiEugenio
Curtis J. Poree

Ron Terranova

Stan Steenbock
John Collins
Major Corbett, United States Marines, will be on campus at the Student Center on December 7, from 9 AM to 4 PM.

I would like to relay excerpts from One Foot in the Door by Sigmund G. Ginsberg from October-November issue of Journal of College Placement. His suggestions for writing the effective resume include:

1. Make it neat - to typing errors or erasures. Make it look professionally unprofessional. Don’t be a slave to standard formats. That would make it look as though a resume service has been consulted. Be sure to include all pertinent information: name, address, telephone number, business telephone number, marital status, draft status, etc. Do not include a salary requirement.

2. Slant the resumes approach. It's no secret that a great deal of effort is put into "slanting" a candidate's background to fit the needs of a particular employer. A resume should include majors and minors, but not a list of courses. If one has worked his way through school, he should mention that; the fact that he belonged to a number of clubs may not be as impressive as the fact that he was an editor, president, or director of some campus activity. Mention major off-campus involvements. List references. Most standard resumes state "references on request"; however, the candidate should give the supervisor the opportunity to contact references on the spot. Add extra activities...Although the candidate is urged to keep the resume brief, he might want to indicate any other achievement, interests or hobbies which would add depth to the personality profile created by the resume.

If any student is interested in having a resume typed for employment applications...stop in the Placement Office and complete the forms and we will be most happy to help you out. Once typed, the resumes can be taken to the print shop for printing.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

Dr. Sain mentioned to me the other day that the M.A.C. does not have an article in the Avion. So he asked me to write this which is supposed to be the first in a series of one.

Dr. Sain is our fearless leader in the M.A.C. and we have a multitude of members of all ages. Membership is open to local area residents as well as ERAU students. Meetings are held on the first Monday night of each month in A Building at 7:30 P.M.

What can we do in a club like this? Besides having a good time, we have a variety of films, discuss engine or model problems and help the junior modelers with their questions. We are currently working with the Jacksonville clubs in organizing a three-day international model contest over the New Year Holidays. Long range plans include a contest of our own next April.

Besides our meeting night, we can be found every Sunday afternoon in one of two places. Those of control line interest spend the afternoon hours buzzing around the parking lot by the academic complex. The rich boys with their expensive radio control gear can be spotted high in the skies over the old Spruce Creek Airport. We welcome you all to stop by. We will be glad to answer any questions you may have. To get to Spruce Creek take I-95 south about 3 miles to Taylor Road. Exit right and turn left in one block at the airport sign. Follow the dirt road until it ends. See you at either location or our next meeting on Dec. 13th.

Today's little known fact of useless information: Did you know that a model airplane engine produces well over one horsepower per cubic inch of displacement? How many of you guys with high performance cars can say that?
BUT WHEN YOU SAID A STEEP 360° TURN TO THE LEFT, I THOUGHT...

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the University or all members of the Student Body, nor do letters appearing in the AVION necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.

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Articles may be submitted to the AVION for publication by the administration, the faculty and student body. The AVION deadline is every Monday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. Please mark all items AVION, and deposit at the basket in the trailer, the suggestion box, or ERAU Box 1588.