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**FREE SYMPHONY TICKETS**

Friday, at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Auditorium. Production will present their version of some fractured fairy tales. Should be pretty funny.

COME AND ENJOY THIS SPECIAL EVENT!!

SPORTS EDITOR NOTICE: Would all regular team captains come to the AVION office to identify players in your team pictures for the yearbook.

**ATTENTION:**

All three interested in programming social events for next semester, please attend an informal discussion in the Conference Room, Wed., Nov. 20 at 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SPEAKER

Monday, December 5 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 409 C, the Chief Umpire in the National Baseball League, Harry Waddell, will be giving a talk on "Stealing Instant Defense Under Pressure."

The talk is open and free to all interested people.

By Jim Zumbro

Staff Writer

"The Devastators are here to stay!" head resident Mike Gearing proudly stated after he has watched the Royal Scottish Inn Mean Machine in November 1977's field day events.

The weather was beautiful as the lumenous event kicked off the day's activities. In doubles, the Mean Machine took over by winning two straight games to pick up two points. The Devastators claimed one point by winning the singles match.

The dorm's single ping pong player, Jim Burwick, made a grand entrance into the noisy wearing a very cool red and black jumpsuit. He was closely followed by his bodygaurd dressed in a black suit and tights, who was carrying a guitar case which held the "golden" paddle Burwick then proceeded to win two games, shocking up another point for the dorm. The Devastators also won the doubles match for two more points.

Fierce competition and lots of action took place in the volleyball event. There was a great deal of quiet excitement and clashing as both teams exchanged spikes. The tension and excitement resulted in the third game progressing. Pulling ahead, the Devastators picked up the six points as they let out their battle cry: "2, 4, 6, WHO ARE GOING TO DEVASTATE? MEAN MACHINE!" Bill best resident, Dan Furnish, commented, "Our volleyball team just got together and wasn't able to get much practice, but we gave them a little more of a fight than they expected."

A great team effort was demonstrated on the part of both teams.

The weight room was crowded as the Devastators were the pullup and bench press competition. The event was split up into two points in the weight room and leg press. Some of the competitions were so psychotic that they left entire stacks of weights after the event.

Next came the outrageously funny "Anything Goes" events. The first consisted of arm wrestling with a motorcycle handle, volleyball, and an automobile. Each team rolled its tube down to a bat where the competitors had to place their foreheads on the "drumhead" and spin around for ten revolutions. They then generally proceeded to fall on the ground while trying to pick up the volleyball, and begin "assigning" their inner tube back to the starting line. Once on their feet (hurriedly), they "wrestle" their tubes in the general direction of their teammates and often directly into the laughing crowd. The Mean Machine came first in this hilarious and enjoyable event.

**Captain Scribner To Speak Here**

Captain Kimball J. Scribner will speak to E.RAU students, faculty and staff on Monday, Dec. 5, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Dining Area. Capt. Scribner will have a slide presentation on the topic, "Adventures in Flying."

Captain Kimball Scribner became the first civilian pilot to fly as a Pan American Airways copilot. The forty-duty-time crew member retired from that long and rewarding career when he landed at New York with Pan Am's Flight 202 from Rio de Janeiro.

In the years between, Scribner has logged an outstanding service record both for the airline and the Daytona Beach community. Scribner, 60 years young, retired from Pan Am as one of the air carrier's highest ranking Master 70's. He has commanded Pan Am aircraft ranging from the "flying boats" of the 1940's to today's huge Boeing 707 "jumbo" jet.

Captain Scribner is a member of the Explorer's Club of New York and appeared before the Random Digest Foundation as a speaker. He was honored by Lowell Thomas, honorary President of Eastern Airlines, to interest the directers of the Foundation in funding a youth-student exploration project which resulted in many high school and college student being transported throughout the world to actually participate in exploration field projects.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and hear Captain Scribner on Dec. 5th.

Mean Machine Falls To Devastators In Field Day Events

**advanced to the championship.**
**OPINIONS**

**EDITORIAL**

By Ray B. Katz
AVION Editor

Now that everyone is back from Thanksgiving vacation, it's time for the final push before First Exams. I hope everyone had an enjoyable time over the four-day weekend. I know that those of us that stayed in this area had enough to do at the various clubs, concerts, movies in Orlando, and a few of the places out of town.

The point of all this is to point out that for the person who wants to get involved there is plenty to do. The AVION is going to save you for the long term. It would be nice to say that with the_COLUMN_ that 70 students are involved that we have only a few places to fill. But that point is to be made: the AVION is bigger than ever.

As for the next issue, we have scheduled a meeting for the first couple of hours during the week to talk to the new staff about ideas for this season. We hope to have a nice weekend and a lot of growing fun. We also encourage you to enjoy the time over Avenue as well.

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The graduation ceremony will be held at the University Center on Saturday, December 17, 1977 at 15:00 p.m.

Graduation caps and gowns will be held in the Guidance Office in the University Center on Thursday, December 15 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and on Friday, December 16 between 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

On Saturday, December 17, assembly in caps and gowns by the Shipping Dock on the East Side of the University Center no later than 9:00 a.m. Graduates are requested to wear shirts/blouses, neckties, watch chains, and the men are to wear tie and dark suits.

President's Briefing: Dean Smith (Student Marshall) will give instructions on names cards, marching, exacting, photographs, turn in of caps and gowns, and diplomas.

The ceremony proper has been completed, caps and gowns are already ordered, if you do not order your cap and gown at the Office, Diplomas will not be released until caps and gowns are returned.

President's Recognition for faculty and friends will be held immediately following the ceremony. Faculty who desire to pick up the complimentary certificates should be advised that pick up of certificates will be limited in number and should not depend on the traffic patterns.

Ladies and gentlemen! Notice that we are one day in advance of the USA CENTER WEEK. Every evening at 7:00 p.m., the TRIM FIRMWARE ASSISTANCE will be available from the in-elevator computer in the Med- I- Center. Also, every evening at 9:30 p.m., two furnished will be used to fill in with information.

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Media Center

Media Center will be open during all opening hours of the Center. A wide variety of media services will be available.

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1st Annual Christmas Party

By Dan Karger

E-RAID was formed in 1976 but the growing process of the organization is still on full force. As Father Keller pointed out on me, "tradition is an important aspect in the growth of an organization." Thinking of these lines, the Campus Ministry came up with the idea of a fast around Christmas Party. They hope to strengthen the structure of the school and our faculty/student relationships.

Under the planning and direction of Don Pott (Director of Student Activities) and Marty Keller (Director of Counseling Center), we will be having tree-trimming, Christmas service, a sing-along, student skits and the DBC chorale group. From there, there will be refreshments for everyone provided by the faculty and staff.

The party will be held December 8 (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the ULC with the work being done by Father Keller and the DBC chorale group. For more details, call 322-4631.

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Pitts Aerobic Instruction

How would you like two hours of aerobic instruction in a Pitts S.A.S.? Well now is your chance for only $1 donation to a charity raffle ticket. All donations will go to the benefit of underprivileged children of Voluntary Avenue. An entry fills the form that you have a chance for two hours of aerobic instruction with Dr. Mark Liskie. If you are interested, the money is to be given at its discretion to you at the door. A $25.00 donation will come in for two hours of aerobic instruction with Mark Liskie. If you are interested, the money is to be given at its discretion to you at the door. A $25.00 donation will come in for two hours of aerobic instruction with Mark Liskie.
FRATERNITY CORNER

SIGMA CHI

Pete Eagles

The Thanksgiving holiday was set to be a busy one, as the brothers of Sigma Chi were scheduled to hit the books for the final two weeks of the trimester. Many of the brothers and pledges were left with the Thanksgiving dinner itself to prepare, as the traditional holiday meal was enjoyed by all. For some, the thought of preparing a meal brought on a sense of excitement, while for others, it was a daunting task. Regardless, the spirit of Thanksgiving was celebrated by all.

DELTA CHI

By "P" Lee

Sunday night we held elections for new chapter officers. Con- gratulations go to Jim Dylen as "A", Bill Gregory as "B", Dave Blake as "C", Mike Kennedy as "D", Mark McKean as "E", and Jim Wat as "F". Keep up the good work. All the new officers are expected to do great things in the upcoming year. We wish them all the best in their endeavors.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

By Barry Bebel

With Thanksgiving over, so is the end of the trimester, and it’s time to stop the Brotherhood. Now, 15 proved to be quite a lot of work for the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta. The department was full of activity, from the traditional Thanksgiving dinner to the annual holiday party. The brothers were busy preparing for the next trimester, as well as enjoying each other’s company. For some, the end of the trimester meant more free time, while for others, it signaled the start of the holiday season.

LAMBDA SIGMA

By Gary

I hope all of the brothers had an enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend. With only three weeks left in the trimester, we still have plenty to do. The next two fraternity meetings will be held on Thursday, November 28th. All brothers are encouraged to attend.

RIDDLE PACKERS

This past Thanksgiving weekend the Packers went on a road trip to Chicago and New York City. The team stayed in Beacon, New York for two days before heading back to Wisconsin. On Saturday night, the Packers took on the Bears in Chicago. The game was a close one, with the Packers winning 27-21. The next day, the Packers faced off against the Giants in New York City. The game was a hard-fought battle, with the Packers emerging victorious, 25-17.

AFROT

By Bill Alter

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Aeronautical Engineering Dropout Rate

By Mark Showniew Staff Writer

The Department of Aeronautical Engineering has seen two of its students drop out of the program this year, and this was quite unexpected. Of the two students who decided to leave, one was a senior who had already completed two years of coursework, and the other was a junior who had just started his third year.

E-RAU MGT. CLUB

Last Wednesday was our third annual banquet, attended by both faculty and students. The event was held in the main conference room at 7:30 PM and was well attended. The menu consisted of grilled chicken, beef, and vegetables, along with a variety of appetizers and desserts. The night was filled with speeches, awards, and socializing, making it a memorable event.

Safety Rep.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 17, 1977 — A new industry-wide sad program was launched today, with a premier showing in the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) Convention. The program, designed to improve safety and decrease the number of accidents, is expected to be well-received by the industry.

The program includes a series of educational sessions, and it is hoped that it will help reduce the number of accidents that occur each year. The first session, which covers basic safety principles, was attended by hundreds of industry professionals.

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RC Fun-Fly

By Jim Zwolciak Staff Writer

This year's event was a huge success, attracting hundreds of participants and spectators. The weather was perfect, with clear skies and a gentle breeze, making it ideal for flying.

At the end of the day, the prize winners were announced, and the trophies were awarded. The event was a huge success, and it is already being planned for next year.
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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Allegheny Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to offer a "White Blade" discount fare designed to stimulate weekend traffic during the traditionally slowest first quarter of the year.

"White Blade" travelers would be able to get 10 percent discount under normal rounding

tips if they started their trips on a Saturday and depart with the closest flight of the return before 12:01 p.m. the following day, or, if no

current flight is scheduled before that time, on the first available direct or connecting flight. Fare would be effective January 7 through March 31, 1978.

Are they really having so much activity in the SSA activities fee that was collected during registering?

This was just one of the many questions that were asked by students on the AVON's survey of the SSA during the first few weeks of school this fall.

Out of 300 blue sheets that were distributed to entering

college freshmen, 91 sheets responded, or a number that was still not enough to provide a full

picture of the survey as the students who were asked this question, how is it broken down?

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The school yearbook, the UNIVERSITY, requested $12,523 towards a total yearbook cost of $18,383. They were allocated $5,890.39 plus any accrued revenue from November and December.

Do you think that the SSA does what they should do?

3. Do you think that the SSA should continue to have a SSA?

4. Do you know that the SSA's constitution was being questioned?

7. If you could make any changes in the SSA operation, what would they be?

8. If there anything you'd like to see the SSA do?

The responses were many and asked of the yes responses, on average 1.2 answered yes and 85 said no.

On question No. 2, 20 answered yes, 15 no, 5 maybe, and 4 left it blank. On question 5, 60 answered yes, 15 no, and 20 left it.

On question six, 56 said yes and 26 said no. As for the other questions the number were so many and as varied as tourists in Dayton.

The biggest issue that seems to be getting the money student studies rided up, is a confusion over the SSA student activities fee and the SSA students fees two. Two these tier cover completely complex areas and are handled differently, they are not to be confused.

The total budget allocation proposed by the SSA for the fall trimester came to a total of $28,259.49. That sum consisted of all the SSA fee collected from students. Now for all you students who are reading this, fear not it is broken down.

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SQA Survey
By Mark Shunway Staff Writer

These isolate resistances in paying for, and defraying the expenses of the University Press, and its equipment, and the elimination of graduation and adding fee. The former change was $20 for each diploma and $7 each for all other degrees. There were the source of constant student complaints, which were calculated when the student service fee was established. Other areas covered by this fee include increased placement and more responsive counseling assistance. Explanation of health and improved postal service are also partially covered by the student service fee.

Some of the survey sheets had requested for the elimination of these "valueless" fees, but there has been some talk of making the student service fee optional at registration. If this is to be the case, it will be necessary for each student to pay selection for all movies, and other extra activities such as the Blue Waterman lecture, Randall & CO. Low-noon circles, etc. The general idea is that you pay up or pay more later. It might be a good idea to think before making that drastic move.

Because of the multitude of complaint received from the survey, the survey sheets were turned in for translation. However, there just isn't more room to cover everything in one article, in fact, it will probably take two.

And that is just what is going to happen. We have to bury our eyes out for part two with an introduction to the SSA president and his views of the SQA, and answers to the survey questions, in a later issue of the AVONON.

(Photograph by Chuck Henry)

ISMA-Camel GT 250
by Chuck Henry

For those of you who wasn't around this holiday weekend you missed a great weekend of ISMA-Camel GT racing at Daytona Speedway.

The main race field consisted of Porcher's BMW's, Cortez's Buicks, and Minsky's strapped around the 3.84 mile course that included the infield portion of the track.

An opportunity for some of the lines was made with accidents in the laps under the red flags. A chain reaction had happened when some drivers stopped in the corners while others didn't causing cars to spin out on the wet mud. Some of the cars were 4th, 5th, 6th place cars at one time or another.

The pole sitting No. 95 driven by Hardray Howland, of Jacksonville, Fl. had the US-250 mile race. With an average speed of 114 mph he was the winner of the US-250 mile race. With a time of 3:27 hours, place was awarded to John Paul, driving a BMW.
**Soccer Corner**

By Jim Zundel

Staff Writer

$1,000 Frisbee

**Golf Tournament**

Frisbee Golf is an exciting, challenging new game that is catching popularity over the entire country. We are very fortunate here in Treasure Island to have one of the most beautiful Frisbee Golf Courses ever developed, complete with the newest equipment in Frisbee Golf, the Disc Fours Hole. This 18 hole course is located in the heart of southern sunshine, no. 10 between Pensacola and Mobile Ave. at the Styx River KOA.

Not only will you have the opportunity to play this fine course and a bit of camping at the event winning golf, but you will also have a chance to win some money and perhaps the entire course comes a prize of $1,000 for men, women, junior and senior.

Take a break and do something different this Christmas. Enter the Styx River KOA, Frisbee South Christmas Classic. So send in your entry fee ($10 p.m., $10 AM) or get some more information at all Frisbee South, FL7 (Glenham Dr., E.G.), Huntsville, Alabama 35803, 255-2275.

WHERE: Styx River KOA, 500 St. Hwy.

WHEN: December 17-18, 1977 (beginning Friday night)

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**Bowling**

I hope everyone remember-

ed to bowl last night because we won, 24 to 13, in the Riddle-Bowling League for second and third place. The Nos. 1 Ashton was our game last Thursday night and just about have two sets wrapped up. The Imperium Stomp Troopers won twice and One More Time won four games last 367 and one night to go.

Special congratulations last week went to Bruce Morrin coming on strong after a slow start and ending up with a 358 set and games of 260 and a 201 better set. Also to Dave Warner 809 and Bob Allen 255. High series was San Diego's game of 213 and Bob Allen a 205. High set for the woman was 435 by Carolina Cox.

The Bowling Bucket will be held today, Saturday, at the Treasure Island Inn. Members may bring several new and old items and the cost for each guest is 25.00. Please reply by November 25.

**High Average**

MEN

Mark Drake 169

Bruce Morrin 197

Jim Zundel 178

Gary Sanders 197

WOMEN

Caroline Cox 165

Mary Langel 138

Monica Blake 131

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**Dorm-Rsi Challenge**

Looked to win the 12 points for winning two out of the three events.

In the 100 yard dash, the Devastators won two out of three. However, the RSI came in first place in the three mile run as well as the second and third places.

Some very competitive games were played in the league match. The dorm team came in second place with a 10-5-1-0-1-0-4-3-2-1-0-2-1-0-1-0-0-0. Good day to all the RSI students because the Dormitory Devastators claimed the field day victory.

The morale of the Dormitory team was high in search of the league coach, George Smith. As the newly made partners into the lobby of the office, Smith was captured and hauled away for a drinking in the Eddie Riddle's flourishing game room.

Later that night at the outdoor barbecue, Mike Gearing and Dan Furnish gave a rec of the day's events. As a kind gesture, all the Devastators then got together for their final blast. "24-6-8 WHO DO WE APPRECIATE RSI?," Tony at the Eddie Radio turned up it's next song, Gearing was lifted off the ground and carried into the crowd in the moonlight.

Later, the dorm had restated comment's "It's like to thank those students who helped and participated in the field day and was happy at the fact that some of the students showed up to witness the events. I'd like to give special thanks to Mr. Cooper and Joe Yates from Material Management for referring the hardware event. Also, thanks to WERU for providing music for the day and a good frisbee game. Also to Dennis Beather for providing music for the evening and to the girls from DRCC who released the waterfall match. Having competed in the Dormitory Devastators we hope to stay! Our volleyball and tag-war teams will challenge any RSI team and we can say this is yet to be determined. The Mean Machines did a fine job. I give them a lot of credit for trying and getting it all together but they were not good enough to beat the Devastators. If the Mean Machines come out and show in the third event they would be more than happy to take them on again next mid.

The devasting event was the job, "stated, "I'll like to congratulate Mike for the win. However, I hope that next time, we'll have that trophy. They had planned, placed on Turtles while some scored out at the Thibb's start. It was big even for the second time in a good day of events. Nobody really won any since the 70's where the winning team has been in the low 70's for the bowling season.

The day proved very entertaining for the many spectators and participants. With the men and women bowling more field days in the future. We'll have to if Dan Furnish wants the Mean Machines to get the trophy.

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The primary purpose of airborne weather radar is to avoid turbulence and other hazards associated with thunderstorm activity.

Basically, there are two types of turbulence—convective (thunderstorm) and clear air turbulence. Each is caused by different phenomena and is detected by different radar methods. The use of airborne weather radar becomes increasingly important in the most advanced ATC ground radars incapable of detecting either. Dayton's radar, incidentally, is in the older type and is capable of weather detection.

Radar does not directly show areas of turbulence. Instead, it shows areas of precipitation (wet or dry turbulence) as clouds that are associated with turbulence.

The best reflection is found with warm-air, reflectivity and snow (brightest) turbulence directly with the size of individual drops. That is an indication of the security of the turbulence. The more turbulent the area is (larger drops must be sustained by stronger drafts which result in increased turbulence), the brighter the precipitation.

Precipitation Gradient: A change in precipitation intensity within a thin thunderstorm and may be gradual, rapid or of no significance. A change in the latter will usually involve severe turbulence.

Continent Danger: In this mode, areas of precipitation show a certain level will be "blackened" to enable any determination of the precipitation gradient.

The further the echo is from the aircraft, the lighter it will appear on the radar screen. Cells observed at extended ranges will always appear as thin areas of suspect air. The radar warning system should be as adaptable as possible.

All echoes that can be considered should be avoided by leaving at least the following distances:

- 5 miles when the OAT is above freezing.
- 10 miles when the OAT is below freezing.

Departure Considerations: When lined-up on the runway, wait a 5 by 50 degree arc. The radar antenna slightly sweeps to clear ground clutter, weather, and the takeoff and climbout route accordingly. Re-evaluate the weather in the climb and modify the departure route as needed.

Hail: Hail shafts are usually identified with a weak or echo (although not limited to above) that is sharp and/or linear with the echo edges (4.7 miles across). Figure 5 shows an example of such an echo.

- Hail echoes tend to appear suddenly and charge shape and/or intensity rapidly. A 10 mile range is best for hail detection and use up-to-date weather overlays to determine the area and intensity of the threat. Note: Hail will be detected only when a liquid water particle has formed around an ice crystal's frozen core. Perishable day hail (at higher altitudes) may not show up on the radar screens at all.

Non-Storm Hazards: Lightning, volcanic ash, and smoke are the only hazards not associated with thunderstorms. Lightning and volcanic ash can cause danger to the airways of the airplane's engines.

Condensation: Condensation is very common and is shown as a gray area on the radar. This is normally not a problem. However, it can cause a problem with the ground clutter at radar set, causing a "snowball" effect. Always keep a close watch on the radar displays and be aware of any changes.

Radar should be started and operated on the ground within 100 feet of an aircraft being fueled. Also, do not operate radar when the wind is above 10 feet per second, since this may cause a problem with the radar system.

Hail may be found on either side of the nose of the aircraft. You may experience your best findings minutes after you have gone over the area.

The Weather Radar Interpretation Guide is a tool for pilots to use when flying in thunderstorm areas. It provides information on how to identify different types of turbulence and other hazards. The guide also includes details on how to avoid these hazards and what to expect from various radar displays.

**Figure 1:** A typical radar display showing areas of turbulence. Note the gray area indicating precipitation.

**Figure 2:** A radar display showing areas of clear air turbulence. The area is indicated by the absence of precipitation.

**Figure 3:** A radar display showing areas of convective turbulence. The area is indicated by the bright echoes and precipitation.

**Figure 4:** A radar display showing areas of clear air turbulence. The area is indicated by the absence of precipitation.

**Figure 5:** A radar display showing areas of clear air turbulence. The area is indicated by the absence of precipitation.

**Figure 6:** A radar display showing areas of convective turbulence. The area is indicated by the bright echoes and precipitation.
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