12-6-1978

Avion 1978-12-06

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Bonfire. Try it upside down

You may be interested. I was glad to try the first solar car of its kind. I don't know what the car was, but it looked like a small, sun-powered vehicle. It had a small solar panel mounted on the roof, and a small electric motor under the seat. The motor was powered by the panels, and the car seemed to be moving slowly along the street.

I'm not sure if you were interested in the solar car, but I found it fascinating. It was a great example of how technology can be used to solve environmental problems. I believe that solar power will play a significant role in the future of transportation, and I'm excited to see how it develops.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of the AVION for giving so much to this paper to make it so well received. Without the support, cooperation, and creativity of everyone on the staff, it would have been no half of a boring and tedious task to produce the AVION.

I can honestly say that these past three months have been the most enjoyable and educational of my Embry-Riddle career. I have learned as much if not what I have learned in the past five years in college. I am optimistic about the future of the student body, faculty, and administration. And I wish everyone the best for the new term.

Keith Kolb

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I usually respond to letters that I read here in the Student Body. But this week, I found a few letters that I really wanted to respond to.

The grade system that we have here at Embry-Riddle is very important. It is used to help students understand their progress in their studies. Without it, we would not be able to know how well we are doing.

Student confidentiality is another important aspect of the grade system. Students should feel comfortable in sharing their grades with others, but they should also be able to keep their grades private if they choose to.

Student privacy would indeed be important if the grade is required to be public along with other data related to the student's academic performance. This information would be used to improve the services offered to the student body as a whole, and to make it easier for others to understand the student's academic performance.

I agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter that the grade system is important, but we should also respect the confidentiality of the students. The grade should be used as a tool to help students improve and succeed, not as a way to publicize their academic performance.

The grade system is important, but it should be used in a way that respects the confidentiality of the students. We should work to make sure that the grade system is used in a way that is fair and just for all students.

Keith Kolb

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to share my gratitude for the work that the Student Body has done in the past few months. Without the support of the Student Body, we would not be able to have the great student experience we have today.

The Student Body has worked hard to make sure that our needs are met and that we have a voice in the decision-making process. This is something that I am very grateful for, and I hope that we can continue to work together to make Embry-Riddle a better place for all.

Thank you for your hard work, and please keep up the good work.

Keith Kolb

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to share my story with you. I am a student at Embry-Riddle, and I have been struggling with my grades. I know that I need to improve, but I don't know how.

I have been trying to improve my grades by studying harder, but I still don't understand the material. I have tried to talk to my professors, but they are not very helpful.

I would like to share my story with you because I think that it is important for others to know that it is possible to improve grades. I don't know if it is possible for me, but I am trying my best.

Thank you for your time.

Keith Kolb
Richard Collins Speaks at Riddle
By Jim Zundel
Avion Staff Reporter

A large crowd gathered in the Faculty Center to hear a very informative speech by Flight Instructor Richard Collins on Nov. 27.

Aviation safety was the main topic of the evening and Collins talked about some of the factors leading to the collisions of planes with mountains in the Alaska

gorges. He then cited severa

major causes of general aviation

accidents. These included impatience, bad weather, and pilot flying into adverse weather, and stall-accidents. On a humorous note, Collins mentioned that of the relatively few aircraft accidents occurring in the crowded air

space of Victoria, one of the passengers involved was an anti

collision light warrior.

A question and answer per

dium followed in which several

questions were posed. The most
critical and pertinent questions were answered by Collins. He

also asked his question of the audience regarding landing

systems as well as the 400-student environment he uses in his

Career Academy. An enthusiastic

group of students gathered around Collins at the conclusion for autographs and handshakes.

Originally Collins had planned to fly his Cardinal to Dayton for the presentation because he has an instrument rating along most of the east coast, but was unable to fly. After a dinner at the president’s residence, Collins addressed the fellow bankers of Alpha Eta Chi who presented him with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding contributions to aviation. Collins was given a tour of the Embry-Riddle campus prior to returning to north.

John F. Fidel has been appointed Executive Vice Presi
dent and Provost of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University’s Daytona Beach campus. The appointment was made at the October meeting of the University’s Board of Trustees.

As Executive Vice Presi
dent and Provost, Fidel is re

sponsible for the comprehensive administration of the Daytona Beach campus, which has an enrollment of over 9,000 students. His areas of responsi

bility include academic affairs and business administration. He reports directly to R.E. Collins, president and Chief Executive Officer Jack III. B. Horn.

Fidel, with Embry-Riddle since 1975, has a broad background in all areas of academic administration. Prior to his arrival at Embry-Riddle, he was Assistant to the President and Dean of Academic Affairs at Keystone Junior College, Lat

more, Pennsylvania.

Before retiring from the U.S. Navy after 30 years of service as a Captain and aviator, Mr. Fidel served as Director of Instruction and Training, Naval ROTC at the University of Washington, manager of a large industrial complex supporting U.S. military elements in southern California and the septem

beran, and commanding of

ficer of the Navy’s largest

ship, a Fleet Oli and an An

nall Carzo. 

Educated at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering, Mr. Fidel also attended the U.S. Oy Air Flight School, Pensacola, Naval War College, Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and a number of courses in languages, business administration, and the Department of Defense at the General Civil Computer Institute.

At Embry-Riddle, Mr. Fidel has been Dean of the Col

cere of Aviation Technology and Director of Administration. A resident of Daytona Beach, Mr. Fidel is married and has two children.

Get Cash For Your Books

Bookstore buy back buy will be held in the Pub area of the University Center December 11, 1978 through December 13, 1978. The hours will be from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All books must be in good saleable condition. The following titles will be bought back:

Introduction to the Study of Seeker Picnic and Working in the Arts and Sciences

Introduction to Computer Applications for Non-science Students

Fundamentals of Astronomy

Fundamentals of Elementary Physics

Economics of Labor Relations: An Introduction to Finite Mathematics

Basic Electronics

Electronic Circuits for Technicians

Numerical Methods in Communication

Electronic Communication Systems

Railway Control Systems

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GRADUATION BANQUET

A reminder that reservations should be made by Dec. 7 across from U.C. Bookstore

Additional Invitations available on request at Reservation Station

NOTE: Commencement Announcements and invitations are now available (See Attention Seniors Article)

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DECEMBER 6, 1978

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

SEX

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December 7, 1978 is the VERY LAST DAY to get your picture taken by B&B Studio photographers (FREE) here at ERAU for the "79 Phoenix Yearbook. Two-thirds of ERAU's students have NOT gotten their pictures taken yet. This is your last "BREAK THE CAMERA DAY" to get in the "79 yearbook.

The pictures will be taken in the Common Purpose Room (CPR) of the University Center (UC) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on December 7, 1978.

Also all of you who have NOT picked up a 1978 yearbook and have been here since September, 1977 can very easily get one by just going to the SGA office or the Phoenix Office (2nd Floor of UC) and ask for one. Too many of you haven't even bothered to get what you paid for!!! The 1978 yearbook is one of the best ever - and if you are eligible - it is FREE - that's because you have already paid for the book last year!!

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Mr. Bungarz to appointment at All Nippon Airways Osaka, Japan

Mr. Bungarz has his ATP, Flight Instructor, Flight Engineer, Japanese Flight Engineer, Ground Instructor: Advanced Instrument, his B.S. and Master of Aeronautical Science from ERAU, and most recent his Luftfahrt-Bundesamt (LBA) German F1E license
AFROTCA

By C/CLL Daniel Woodward

As usual for this point in time in the trimester, the flight student abstract are somewhat one and a half done with their flight reviews, and the engineering students are finishing theirs. Those reviews, finishing up a bit on a more efficient way to design a complete flight. Of course, along with the end of the trimester, the air show is winding down, and the planes are preparing for the next flight.

Our last meeting on the 26th meeting we will be talking about the "End of the Year" party. We will have a few special guests for our Thanksgiving weekend due to the beautiful Florida Keys.

On our Nov. 26th meeting we will work on next trimester's schedule. We will also make final arrangements necessary for this which will hold that weekend. The plane will be for club members only. The dinner will be picked up here. All club members working to get in on the fun must attend at least one of the last two meetings. We need to know how many people will attend so we can buy the supplies.

Our first meeting for the Spring semester is Aug. 30th. That's the first day of classes. We will do a course in CPR Training anyone who (s)he might be interested in doing should check in with the SCUBA Club.

Anyone who missed the Dinner Out, missed a great dinner. Although the hills behind something, primarily humor, it is the entertainment was appreciated.

Tomorrow, C/CLM Dale Felt will take the remaining from C/CLL Robert Tourinhon. Dale Felt ensures a smooth transition for both of you.

Communications, cooperation, and work will be essential to the success of the Corp, so have a super vacation and come back in January, ready to go!

AFTER

By Gary Meierhanke

RIDDLE SKIDIVERS

Our last meeting of the semester was held last Friday night at the Chateau Venice. After the dinner, club members were held in session and several members from the executive committee will be graduating in December. Results were:

President Randy DiGirolamo
Vice-President, Craig Shepard
Secretary - Brian Fitzgerald
Other positions will be appointed by the new president.

Mike Lynn, a first officer for Pan American Western Airways, was our guest speaker. He showed a film on the history of Pan Am which was very enlightening. Mr. Lynn then discussed some problems with international air transportation and also the job opportunities available. Members asked Mr. Lynn some questions. The meeting ended with our new president giving a few parting words.

We'd like to thank Dr. Bobbe and his wife, and Mr. Kresse and his guest for coming. Mr. Kresse, our foreign tourist, has always been available when we needed him and his help and cooperation have been greatly appreciated.

We have two meetings left for the semester. On our Nov. 26th meeting we will be making our initial preparations for our "End of the Year" party. We will make final plans for our Thanksgiving weekend due to the beautiful Florida Keys.

In the past two weekends, so of the Embry-Riddle Pan Am Club have been working the recently cleared site of central Florida with some hot skidylers.

We utilized the faithful Mr. Douglas, the Deland DC-3, in our first battles with gravity. We successfully completed two all-Riddles six-man flights. Participating in the two formations were Jerry Novak, Peggy Tenny, Janie Cassingham, Doug Benson, Bob Scott, Jerry Rose, Bill Mitchell, Mike Martinez, and Kevin Seeman. Keep your eyes open for the find-Riddles' right formation. They've had a summer's course in learning to fly and are doing a great job by Christmas!

Last weekend also provided some late night childhood flicks. "Destination Unknown" under an almost full moon. However, due to the subject matter contained in the same incidents, this writer's hands were tied, and he can reveal no more than that... it everyone happy!

Now that we've all collected our spirits and gotten back from our various Thanksgiving dinners, the story of last Sunday may be told. It really wasn't that dramatic, but a dozen new students made a good jump, and the rest of the crew spent their time practicing flying into formations. Chris Meyer, Bill Mitchell, Viciously and Jerry Novak all got a little taste of doing it yesterday.

Tonight is the last Skydiving meeting before the Christmas break. Step up to the fully-staffed Lounge at 6 p.m. It's cold. Have a few drinks and let's hope you have a good vacation!!
FROM THE AVIAT

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**TRY US & SEE!!**
A Thanksgiving Porsche Parcel note place over the holidays weekend as the first seven finishing places for the Camel GT 250, at Daytona Speedway, were turbo-Porsches.

Peter Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla., won the race for the third time this year at Daytona, driving a modified 911 Turbo Porsche, powered by a twin turbo 298 Porsche engine. Starting from the pole position, Gregg never relinquished his hold on first position. In fact, his only competition was from the Interscope 935, driven by Danny Ongais. Greggs maneuvered the jet Black No. 90 Porsche to within a second and later five seconds off the leader that could not pass the determined Gregg.

Gregg, 1978 season GT Champion, turned in a winning time of two hours, seven minutes and three seconds with an average speed of 117.888 over the 3.84 mile oval-in-field track. Both were track records. Gregg had won the 24 hours of Daytona, and the Pau Review 200 earlier this year.

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and John Bollier

While with NASA, he was a member of the U.S. delegation to the International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

High points of Johnson's career and COSAT's include: establishment of the International Communications Satellite Organization (COMSAT), which will be observed later in this story on June 13; and, serving as first National President of the Washington-based American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and president of the AIAA Board of Directors.

Johnson has been active in various other activities, including serving as chairman, president, executive director, and chief executive officer of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and president of the AIAA Board of Directors.

More than 100 astronauts describe the program at NASA's Research and Development Center in Huntsville, Alabama, as one of the nation's largest and most important.

COSAT was founded in 1920 as the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and president of the AIAA Board of Directors.

The astronauts include the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and president of the AIAA Board of Directors.
National Enrollment is Supposed to Increase

But the Experts See a Decline Ahead

CFS - First estimates of fall enrollment in American colleges and universities see an increase of 2.5 percent over last fall's level. The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) expects a total of 11.6 million on campus, 230,000 more than 1977's 11.28 million.

If the estimates prove low - the Center won't have final figures until the spring - this will be the second consecutive annual increase. Many schools, though, are still trying to recover from the fall of 1978, when enrollment in public colleges and universities dropped a precipitous nine percent.

And many administrators are still preparing for dips in the future. Demographers say the nation simply isn't producing enough 18-year-olds in the 1980's to allow schools to maintain their course diversity and physical plant.

Some analysts also think that 9 out of 10 18-year-olds will enroll in college in the future because of a predicted slackening of demand for educated workers.

Specifically, by 1980 there could be 4.2 million 18-year-olds who might go to college. By 1990, that number will fall to 3.4 million. Even few 18-year-olds will be available to populate the campuses in the early 1980's.

For the moment, though, the NCES sees enrollment at public colleges and universities hitting 9.1 million, with another 2.5 million at private schools.

Cool It.

More than 1,000 tubes line the inner wall of the nozzle of the Space Shuttle Main Engine being built by Rocketdyne International's Rocketdyne Division for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The tubes serve as passages for hydrogen coolant, which keeps nozzle temperatures down to about 0,000 degrees F during engine operation. Here, a Rocketdyne technician inspects the tube-lined nozzle prior to test firing of the 470,000-pound-thrust engine. Three of these engines will provide the primary propulsion for each Space Shuttle orbiter. Rocketdyne International is prime contractor to NASA for the main engine and the manned orbiter vehicle and is integrating all elements of the Space Shuttle system for NASA.