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Bored? Try it upside down

By Daniel Karger
Avion Staff Reporter

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By Steve Foutta
Guest Writer

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The graduation ceremonies will be held in the University Center on Saturday, December 16, 1978, at 10:00 p.m.

At 3:00 p.m. on Friday, December 15, 1978, Graduates will receive their diplomas and degrees.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of the AVON for getting this paper out so much on time this month. Without the support, cooperation, and creativity of everyone on the staff, it would have been one half of a boring and tedious to produce the AVON.

I can honestly say that these past three months have been the most enjoyable and educational of my freshman year. E.R.A.U has had, and will continue to have its problems. Overcrowding, lack of facilities, and sometimes a feeling among students that they are becoming "numbers" and mere students are not the only few of the over-stuffed hundred and twenty. There is no quick and easy solution to these problems, and so the creative staff of the AVON is needed.

This is where the AVON comes in. Your newspaper has the formidable task of informing and entertaining over 2,000 people of extremely diverse backgrounds. A love of Aviation and a desire to be informed is possibly the only two common characteristics of the "typical" student body. For the AVON to honestly represent the student body, we need more people. I would like to see at least one student from every college on campus on our staff.

So, think about next term, and think about donating some of your time to the AVON and help make this a better place to go to school.

Until next year, bye, and have a happy and safe holiday.
Riddle Welcomes First Female Safety Officer

By K.W. Johnson

For those of you who haven't noticed our own version of Nirvana's Unplugged, last Thursday night, E-R's first female security guard, Melissa Wilcox, Not many of you will believe this, but Melissa has been here at E-R AU for seven months. Melissa was born and raised in Daytona Beach, the city we've all come to know and love, and she really likes it here.

She said she enjoys her job, because it gives her a feeling of power. She hasn't any prior experience as a security guard, but she hopes to obtain enough training here at E-R AU to one day be employed as a guard with a larger organization.

Melissa attended DBCC a while back where she learned, among other things, how to operate a switchboard. Aside from being an artist, Melissa also plays the guitar. At age 17, when she was a little hormones about giving it to use, I'll just tell you she's in her twenties, and single. She said she knew that Riddle's population was mostly male before accepting the job, and added that this didn't bother her. She feels that she doesn't get hassled any more than her female counterparts, so the next time you drivers pull up in the FIRE LANE to check your mail, and a female woman dressed in a blue uniform were you on, move it. .. and so it goes...

The Communications III classes put together a night of entertainment for anyone who wanted to come. The night consisted of a reading of a poem by a World War II pilot, home made without, which were performed quite well, and a play made from a short story. The night went quite well and everyone had a good time.

Two 'Wild & Crazy Guys' finally complete the registration expensive.
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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 U.C.) 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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FRATERNITY CORNER

By Frank Moonell, Jr.

It's nice to be back after two weeks.

The brushes would like to thank the Little Sister for the Thanksgiving dinner and the fine company they gave us.

Last Friday we held our Little Sister's initiation and we paused to say the customary long and exhausting forty

young ladies to face our initiation testing. We wish you all the luck in the future, because you'll need it.

The past week, we have had the pleasure of having a sister of a Little Sigma visit our informal life style. Andrea, our enchanting guest, has been treated to the sights of the town by everyone. But... the three Tom "BROOK" Moore on the vacuum cleaner again this morning. George Zimmers, Epston Alpha. Tom by because of the idea of getting...
President Randy DiGiolamo, Van Fossen, Craig Buchanan, Secretary - Brian Fitzgerald Other positions will be appointed by the new president.

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

We’d like to thank Dr. flexible and his wife, and Mr. flexible and his guest for coming. Mr. flexible, our Trinity adviser, has always been available when we needed him and his help and cooperation has been greatly appreciated.

We have two meetings left for the trimester. On Nov. 22nd meeting we will be making our initial preparations for our “End of the Tri” picnic. We will make final arrangements for our Thanksgiving weekend dive to the beautiful Florida Keys.

On our Nov. 26th meeting we will work on next trimester’s schedule. We will also make final arrangements for the picnic, which will be held that weekend. The picnic will be held for club members only. The club will be picking up the tab. All club members wishing to join us 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 Jan. 10th. That’s the first week of classes, which is the reason we will be having a course in CPR. Training anyone who first at third might be interested in diving should check out what the Scuba Club has to offer.

AFROTC

By C/1L David Woodward

As usual for this point in time in the trimester, the flight attendance is about one half done with their flight course, and the engineers completing their flight course, finishing up on a more efficient way to design a complete lets. Of course, along with the end of the trimester such relaxing events as the Post in Review and Final Exams. If you have a comment, it is important that you have some suggestions or comments that may improve the Corp, and they will be considered for our next to

RIDGE SKYDIVERS

By Gary McKay

In the past two weekends, most of the Embry-Riddle Parachute Club have been working the recently available some but skylined. We utilized the faithful Mr. Doug, the DeLand D-12, in our first flights with great success. We successfully completed two all-Riddle six-man formations. Participating in the two formations were Jerry Rovak, Peggy Tennari, J. C. Cappellini, Dave Baxley, Bart Baldwin, Jerry Rovak Jr., Bill Mitchell, John Cade and Ken Seaman. Keep your eyes open for the upcoming all-Riddle sky formation. Our “five-time” members are all working on their own skills and we hope to be the best by Christmas!

Last weekend also provided some late night clandestine “open door” instruction under an all sky format. However, due to the subject matter contained in the said incidents, this writer’s hands are tied, and he can reveal no more than that... it everybody happy!

Now that we’ve all collected our spirits and gotten back from our various Thanksgiving festivities, the stories of last Sunday may be told. It really wasn’t that dramatic, but a dozen new students made some jumps and the rest of the crew spent their time practicing flying into formations. Chris Mayer, Bill Mitchell, Youth Trudy and Jerry Rovak all got a little taste of docking (and the pain and glory).

Tonight is the last Sky- fire meeting before the Christmas break. Stop by to the Faculty Lounge at 6 p.m. If you’re interested, C., if you have the inclination, go home and from sixty bounces from your parents and come make a first jump with us out at DeLand. See you where you end and have a good vacation!

DORM LIFE

By D. L. Ketelsen

Well gear, welcome back! The dorm say, quite empty over the Thanksgiving break which meant quite a few people were home to eat today. Hopefully everyone had a good vacation. The only problem a finals are now in the immediate future. As of today there is no more vacations. It’s now to another vacation! Even though the end is in sight hopefully everyone will have enough respect for their neighbors to keep the noise to a minimum and studying to a maximum. Just remember your neighbors also moved in the dorm. In the next week if anyone has problems studying because of noise, tell your advisor, they’ll be sure to put a stop to it. After all everyone wants good grades.

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**BOWLIN' G**

By Ronald Turner

As the trimester comes to a close, so does the league. Next week is position night and the first week of bowling. Last Thursday the only accomplishments were Terry Student's 312 game, 503 series, and Gary Stoner's 311-464.

During Thanksgiving week there was a number of exceptional games: Ronnie Guadalupe's 222, 218 for a 699 series; Terry Student's 315 and 307; John Henry's 210 for the first time; Bob Allen's 206; Mark Cuccia's 203; and Ralph Tabor's 200. Well done and good luck tomorrow.

Congratulations go to everyone on the league, because of each of you, the season turned out to be quite successful. Special 'Thanks' go to President Bart Sills, Secretary: Marilyn Sites, Treasurer: John Rock, fee collector and part-time announcer: Debbie Kerch, and Bow Crew cheerleader Maureen Scully.

I hope you all turn out next trimester to make the league a success again.

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**Camel GT 250**

By Tony Knight

A Thanksgiving Porsche-Porsche took place over the holiday weekend as the first seven-finishers for the Camel GT 250, at Daytona Speedway, were both 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 908 Porsche engine. Starting from the pole position, Gregg never relinquished his hold on first position. In fact, his only competition was from the Interscope 235SER Porsche twin, driven by Danny Ongais. Ongais maneuvered the jet black No. 30 Porsche to within a second and later five seconds off the leader but could not pass the determined Gregg.

Gregg, 1978 season GT champ, turned in a winning time of two hours, seven minutes and three seconds with an average speed of 117.388 mph over the 3.84 mile oval infield track. Both were track records. Gregg had won the 24 hours of Daytona, and the Paul Revere 200 earlier this year.

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While with NASA, he was a member of the U.S. delegation to the recent 1st International Conference on Space Law. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal from the American Society of International Law and the International Bar Association.

John has authored several articles in legal and professional journals. He is also involved in the American Bar Association's standing Legal Aid, a member of the American Bar Association, the American Society of International Law and the International Bar Association. As a fellow, he is on the International Law and the American Bar Association. His publications include international law books, defense of the United States in the International Court of Justice and the International Court of Justice. His research is in the area of international law and human rights.

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Dan Langkin, a member
of the E-RAU Flight Team, was responsible for bringing the first place home in the Flight for E-RAU. Somewhere this information was omitted from the Flight Team article last week and since he was the only trophy winner - congratulations are in order.

**Flight Team Notice**

Dan Langkin — bottom

**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, 530,000 more than 1977's 11.28 million.

If the estimates come true — the Center won't have final figures until the spring — this will be the second consecutive summer 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 drops in the future. Demographers say the nation simply won't be producing enough 18-year-olds in the 1980s to allow schools to maintain their course diversity and physical plant.

Some analysts also think that 5.5 to 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 some 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 1990s.

For the moment, though, the NCES sees enrollment at public colleges and universities hitting 9.1 million, with another 3.5 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 Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The tubes serve as passages for hydrogen, 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. Rockwell International is prime contractor to NASA for the engine main engines and the manned orbital vehicle and is integrating all elements of the Space Shuttle system for NASA.

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