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ERAU graduate completes ATC

FAA Press Release

OKLAHOMA CITY - William Timothy Murphy recently completed the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) 11-week Air Traffic Control (ATC) basic screen and course at the FAA Academy here.

Before coming to the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City, Murphy is a recent graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University with a B.S. in Aeronautical Science, passed stringent written and physical examinations under

Civil Service. Normally, only 62 percent of students complete the intense course, which teaches air traffic procedures and handling of large



and small aircraft in the nation's airspace system. Completion of the screening program gives Murphy a Civil Service

rating of GS-9. Upon reporting for duty in FAA's Eastern Region, the new air traffic graduate will work toward the ATC journeyman classification.

The FAA, under the Department of Transportation (DOT), is the nation's regulatory agency for aviation. The FAA Academy is the agency's principal source of technical training with 300, resident courses.

The FAA is still seeking Air Traffic Control students. Those interested in becoming an Air Traffic Controller should send a postcard to the FAA, Department AC, Post Office Box 26650, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126. Candidates must not be over 40 years old.



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Again, accept my thanks for the great job you are doing and keep up the good work.

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By Ray Natick Staff Reporter

The opening celebration for the Aviation Homecoming Festival will take place next Wednesday, November 4, in the sport field. Activities get underway at 12 noon with a hot air balloon demonstration and souvenir giveaway sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

A university group photo will also be taken during the opening festivities with Dr. John Paul Riddle, University co-founder and 1987 Homecoming Grand Marshall.

The arrival and welcome of Voyager Crew Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager to the ERAU campus will mark the conclusion of the opening events. Rutan and Yeager will present a lecture later that evening at Peabody Auditorium. Free tickets for the event can be obtained today, 28 November, at the In/Com Center for students and the Chancellors' Office for faculty and staff.

On Thursday a lecture by Dr. Richard Reinhart will take place in the University Center. The topic for Dr. Reinhart's lecture will be medical certification requirements for aviation.

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Trivia: On September 13, 1955, the Cessna CH-1 helicopter became the first aircraft to land and take-off on Pikes Peak, at a height of 14,110 ft.

Editorial

# Avion Still Free Press

I was fortunate enough to be present during the recent Board of Trustees meetings. I found this both an honor and a privilege. It was exhilarated at the amount of aviation knowledge that was present.

The Board of Trustees are all volunteers and, contrary to popular belief, are genuinely concerned about the students. They were once students and understand the trials of being a college student. Unfortunately sometimes they are forced to make decisions that are unpopular with the students.

One of the board of trustees' primary links to the students is the Avion, through which they read and react to student complaints. Many members of the board conceded that they diligently read the Avion for an up to date situation of the University.

The Board of Trustees watch the Avion for pertinent concerns of the students. If the students complain about the bookstore or food service, for instance, the board acts upon it. As with any major change it can take some time, but it is acted upon.

A word about the Avion I think is in order. The Avion is a student operated newspaper, run by our Editorial Staff. We are not influenced by the administration or our advisor in any way, unlike other universities which control their newspapers. The SGA, which we are a part of, has no influence on us either. Therefore, the Avion states the facts when reporting on an issue. Incoming letters to the editor are not screened, or censored.

The Avion staff members frequently field complaints on why we aren't doing something about an issue, such as parking. Our staff is doing what it can to keep up on current issues with our limited staff, but we need student input. Often, letters to the editor compel us to follow up and report on an issue.

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"WELL COM, MISTER... YOU NEVER SHOULD LEFT IT PARKED IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD...!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Gun Law Facts

To the Editor

What a disappointment to see the "cartoon" section from CPS for the Avion of October 21, 1987, titled "United States of Anarchy". I was chagrined to say the least, that a Florida college paper would latch-on to the anti-Florida propaganda of the last few weeks. Most of the media tirade against Florida was based on what appears to be intentional misinformation about the action of our legislature. The wrong assumption by most outsiders was that recent Florida laws would turn all our citizens into gun-toting killers, was even falsified by political interests in South Florida. In actuality the laws against flagrant display of firearms didn't change! To quote the public statement of the legislature after the special session just finished: "The perfectly clear-cut legislation contained in the legislation we passed allowed people to strap guns on and walk the streets and shopping malls. All of the major interest groups agree that we are correct in our position and that clarification language was only necessary to put a stop to misinformation."

The facts are:

\*33 other states allow open carrying of firearms without a license (and people in those states don't walk around with guns strapped on their hips).  
\*33 other states have firearms preemption laws that prohibit counties and cities from regulating firearms.  
\*11 other states already have state laws which allow concealed carry and numerous other states are currently considering adding such provisions.

The street robbery rate in 11 states with concealed carry provisions is less than half the rate in the rest of the U.S. (According to FBI Uniform Crime Report statistics the total in the 11 concealed carry states is \$4.8 per 1,000,000 population while it is 11.13 for the rest of the U.S.).

Frank P. Moran  
Assoc. Prof.  
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First concern us—the student body of

Having been an Emory-Riddle student since 1981, (Daytona campus student since fall of 1984) I am familiar with many of the issues that affect us all.

I am addressing this letter to the underclass men and women, with the hope that it will inspire the desire in them to be a very strong cognizant and vocal force in the Emory-Riddle of tomorrow.

The school environment here is one in that two groups of incoherent people baste it out in a continuing argument of rudity each and every day. Relationships, communication and respect must be improved between the served and the server.

Recently, speculation surfaced concerning the University losing their accreditation for a number of degree programs. At the onset of this news, Sprance Hall should immediately inform the student body in truth. There is no doubt that this is a serious matter to those students affected, and all students should have a right to know the truth within a reasonable period of time.

This situation raises questions about Emory-Riddle, questions that should have been raised before. Questions that have been thrown down nightly. Oh, by the way, What really

happened to Kash?

It is like stating that Emory-Riddle abuses its night campus students, but unfortunately that is what it boils down to.

I call on you underclass students to stand up and make things change. Emory-Riddle wants to grow as a university, but they do so without much regard to their customers. The customers seem to be very important in business today, why not at Emory-Riddle?

First and foremost, our student government must lead this change, assuring our monies are rightfully spent. A degree program must only be as strong as the number of students enrolled, no degree program to grow at the expense of another degree program. All student government fees must be accountable to the student body at least twice per semester, and SGA should hold forums and mass at least monthly.

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### Final Word

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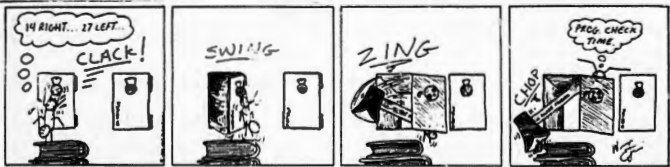
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Open Forum

# Gun law leading to crime free societies in Florida

By Roger Corzine  
Writing Center

Florida State recently passed the most liberal gun legislation in the country. Any Florida State resident over the age of 21 without a felony conviction may apply for a concealed weapons permit. This permit can be purchased upon completion of a state approved safety course. Over a million residents are expected to apply for the permit, most of whom live in the Dade county vicinity. The constitution guarantees citizens the right to keep and bear arms. Certainly, legislation allowing citizens to carry concealed weapons is controversial, but citizens concerned with their right to protect themselves should support it.

Not only does the new law promote protection, it also increases monetary flow in Florida's depressed economy. The state acquires revenue only from those individuals interested in purchasing the permit. You should obviously agree that obtaining appropriations in this manner is much better than increasing the already inflated taxes. Individuals wanting the permit must complete a one day safety course costing \$140. After passing the course, the permit fee as well as each year's annual renewal fee must be paid. Besides raising much needed state funds, money will be put back into the local economies due to the purchases of weapons and their accessories. The profits from sales will "trickle down" to the consumer as the economy strengthens.

While economic growth continues and more guns are sold, the crime rate will decrease. This is by far the most important effect of a gun law. Finally, citizens will have an advantage over criminal elements. Criminals will be less likely to "attack" someone if there is a possibility that the intended victim has a gun. The criminal is not taking his life in his own hands. Many more people will have the confidence and skill to protect and defend themselves and their families. Criminals will always carry weapons, legal or not. Now, they will have to deal with an armed public which can and will protect itself.

With an armed public, crime rates should decrease. Since 1975, southern states have had an average crime increase of 14 percent. Because of this tremendous increase and the fact that Florida has the second highest crime rate in the country, citizens have found a way to protect themselves in the new gun law. There is an obvious need for the law since less than one percent of the criminal element serves any prison term. Many victims of violent crimes (5496) had to receive hospital care. Isn't it much better to be able to protect yourself than end up in the hospital? I think most informed citizens will agree that the new gun law is Florida's way to discourage criminals. A new day is about to dawn over Florida: A day of renewed citizen's arrests and lower crime rates. Florida is leading the way to a new crime free society. All eligible citizens should take advantage of their renewed right to protect and defend themselves by supporting the new gun law.

# LETTERS

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I call for the student body to unite and demand better food. I would even welcome a joint subsidy by SGA and Spruance Hall to improve the quality of the food we have to eat.

Not only does Embry-Riddle enjoy designer parking lots, they like to shell out inordinate sums of money on sand lots across the street. Please, Embry-Riddle, do something about our parking situation, you chose to have mega-people here at school, you made the problem and then you generate thousands of dollars a week from it. Thanks a lot, you chose to have mega-people here at school, you made the problem and then you generate thousands of dollars a week from it. Thanks a lot.

Speaking of mega-people, I find no appreciable increase of services on campus. Many new freshmen have no mailboxes. The work done in the bookstore is not in the interest of improving the capacity, expediency, and friendliness of the store. The situation in the dormitories is unappealing, with three people in each two-person room, and cockroaches abound with the administration caring less.

Nice, new Spruance Hall was recently completed. Must have been highest bidder. The Library? Well, they had to cut corners somewhere. Embry-Riddle, we need a gym, another dorm or two, a new engineering building, a big AMT hangar, and a bigger Library. A second story on the library would crush the poor thing. You wanted the growth, and you got it. Please build us some buildings, and please no lowest bidder.

Entertainment. For a long time it has been a very sad story on campus. We used to enjoy big name entertainers, a very visible expenditure of our massive SGA fees. What happened? That is left to speculation,

but I would venture to say that Riddle Five-O and their Imperial dicator had something to do with it. We all need to improve Embry-Riddle. Everybody needs to be more polite, open, truthful, and morally just on our campus. From the students to the administration, staff and faculty of our school.

Students, this is our school. We are the consumers, whether they think so or not. We must speak out for a more just and open relationship between the student body and those who operate this University. Bring on the things you want, or put up with what we have.

William B. Kessel  
Box 2264

## Winning Team

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Brian Mossell on a well-written article about inter-collegiate sports at Embry-Riddle. I agree with him when he says, "The University can no longer justify their prehistoric position of non-committal." I think I can also speak for my classmates I have been playing lacrosse with for the past three years, in saying they are in agreement also.

Although this wasn't actually the first inter-collegiate game on campus (we have played FSU here before), for many people who came in to watch it was probably the first one they have seen. For anyone who attended I'm sure there is no question about lack of support for sports at ERAU. I'm also sure there is no question over who had the dominant team. In addition to controlling the

games from the opening face-off, we also had a chance to play some of our best lacrosse. We have shown unbelievable dedication but don't quite have the experience of others. I think this, for our participation, the willingness of the students to support an active sports program over the coming years.

Although many people witnessed an excellent game, few people saw what went into making it: team that dominated the Semis. Since the beginning of Semis, we have practiced twice a week, used our own equipment (average price of stick and equipment is \$150) paid our own dues (\$20 per player per semester), drove our own cars most of the time (on occasion we do take school vans), and fit lacrosse into one of the busiest college schedules anywhere (classes and flight and jobs for some players). Why do we only get \$250 per semester? The price of referees alone for each home game is \$70.

We have shown we have the ingredients for an excellent sports program. With the exception of a exhibition overtime loss, the lacrosse team has beaten the two biggest athletic schools in Florida (FSU and FSU) every time we have played them for the past three years. What else does the Administration want?

As a lacrosse player, I would like to thank everyone who came to show their support for our game on Saturday, and encourage them to also support the golf, soccer, and baseball teams who have shown the same amount of dedication and skill as the lacrosse team has.

"Thank you for your support."

Scott Schindler, Senior  
Goalkeeper, ERAU lacrosse team

# HOME

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Dr. Riddle will be honored by the University community on Friday with a Founder's Day outdoor barbecue. Tickets for the event can be purchased for \$3 at the Student Activities Office. Students possessing meal plans need not purchase tickets for the meal.

The conclusion of the homecoming festival will feature four special events. The first is a walkathon for the Challenger Memorial Fund at Tomoka State Park. Details for the event are

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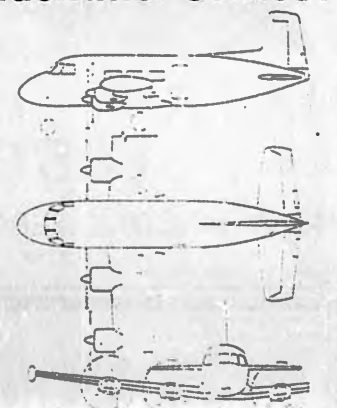


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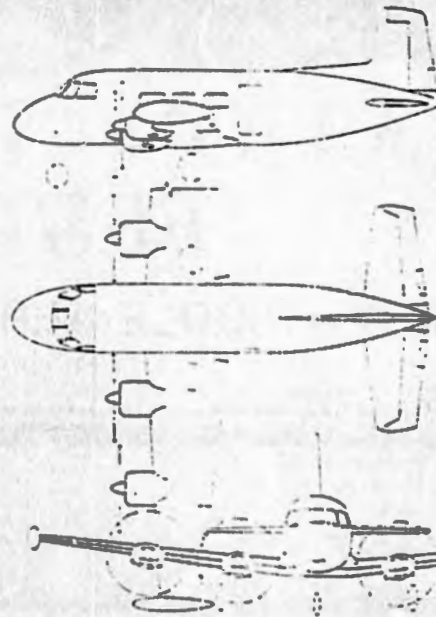
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# Orbital Inclinations



## NASA administrator lacks charisma to achieve goals

By Chip Zadow

Dr. James C. Fletcher, the Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), toured the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) on Tues. Oct. 13. He spoke of current issues in the U.S. space program and the next launch of the 26th Space Shuttle.

It has become very obvious that NASA is stressing that the next launch date of June 2nd is only a target date set by the administrators for when they would like to have everything ready for their return to flight. Apparently, officials are trying to stress the fact that the public should not look down upon NASA if the launch is delayed by a few weeks.

Presently, the set target date can be met as long as all future tests and modifications continue without difficulties. As of right now, the modifications to the space transportation system have gone smoothly, and the tests of the redesigned solid rocket boosters look positive. According to Fletcher, the only obstacle appears to be the small generic leak in the heat exchange pipes inside a main engine. The anomaly was discovered during a recent certification test of the Space Shuttle main engines. A new engine will have to be delivered which will lighten the schedule for the next launch. Hopefully it will be delivered in time to not delay the launch.

Fletcher also spoke of the U.S.'s position in the space race with the Russians. He admitted our lacking in the manned space program, and in our lack of use of heavy lift launch vehicles (HLV) that have capabilities equal to the Saturn rockets. HLVs are necessary to deliver large satellites or structures into space. They are also needed to launch planetary probes, such as the manned Mars mission.

The administrator stated that to catch up with the Russians he felt that it is necessary to increase funding, keep continuity in our national will for space exploration, and to keep moving in the right direction. That being whatever direction NASA decides is best for the future of U.S. space exploration.

Fletcher also admitted that someone younger and with more energy should take his position. His appearance was that of a weak and failing leader. A responsible, more charismatic administrator would help NASA to regain its reputation in space. What is needed is someone to set definite long term goals for the U.S. and then to carry them out.

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# Nineteen shuttle flights scheduled

Associated Press

NASA said Thursday it plans 19 space shuttle flights in the next three years and announced a schedule of 40 satellite launches on unmanned rockets that demonstrates how thoroughly the agency has coaxed its total reliance on the shuttle.

The first new schedule in a year shows five fewer shuttle flights through October 1990, a reduction caused partly by a delay in the first post-Challenger mission from February to June next year.

The schedule shows that through 1993 about 30 non-military payloads originally destined to be carried into orbit by the shuttle will now go on unmanned rockets. NASA, however, still has to seek money from Congress to finance most of those rockets.

"The manifest reflects the high priority assigned to major science payloads," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. "In 1989, five NASA science missions, some with international cooperation, will be launched. Four will fly on

the shuttle."

Many experts think the June 2, 1988 first flight date is optimistic because of NASA's tight schedule in rebuilding the booster rockets that caused the explosion of the Challenger with a loss of seven lives in January 1986, and in outfitting the shuttle floor with redesigned engines.

Since the accident, the space program has come to a virtual halt. Before Challenger, NASA was planning out its unmanned rockets, and planning to use only the shuttle to carry cargo into space. But the accident caused officials to turn to expendable rockets to ease reliance on a single system.

Seven of the first 19 shuttle flights through 1990 will carry secret military cargoes, the same as planned last year. NASA had counted the military as its best customer and planned that the Defense Department would use about one-third of cargo bay capacity.

But the Air Force seized on the shutdown caused by the accident to beef up its own launch capacity, ordering 23 huge Titan 4 rockets, nine will be launched. Four will fly on Delta 2s with options for 13 more.

and modifying 13 smaller Titan 2s for cargo use.

The cargo schedule made note of the fact that the Air Force will take many cargoes off the shuttle.

A manifest for space shuttle flights beyond 1990 will be issued following decisions regarding launch vehicle assignments for certain DOD (Department of Defense) payloads, NASA said.

President Reagan decided last year that NASA would get out of the commercial launch business and many firms that had booked shuttle space to get their satellites to orbit have had to turn to private launch firms.

The new shuttle manifest is heavily weighted with space science missions, which should please the scientific community which has complained that it has suffered the most in the Challenger fallout.

The first major scientific payload is a space probe called *Magellan* to map Venus. Its flight, the fifth after the rescan, is scheduled for April 27, 1989 aboard the shuttle *Atlantis*.

Flight 26, the one scheduled for next June, will carry NASA's own Tracking and Data Relay Satellite a

twin of the one that was destroyed in the Challenger accident. The satellite will provide spacecraft communication between ground and the shuttle and with other satellites.

Flights 27 and 28, scheduled for September and December next year, are Defense Department missions. The \$1 billion *Hubble Space Telescope*, which has been scheduled for launch in Oct. or 1988, now is scheduled for flight in June 1989.

In addition to the *Magellan* probe and space telescope, the shuttle will carry an ultraviolet observatory known as *ASAS-1*, and *Gallileo*, a cooperative project with West Germany to make the first comprehensive survey of Jupiter and its moons.

The *Cosmic Background Explorer*, once to have been carried on the shuttle, will now be lifted into space on a Delta rocket in February 1990. The Extreme Ultraviolet Explorer is planned for launch on a Delta in August 1991.

The *Ulysses* mission, a cooperative effort between the European Space Agency and NASA, is scheduled to be launched on the shuttle in October 1990.

# Spacehab designs space mods

By Michael Fried

Spacehab Inc. has developed pressurized modules to be placed inside the forward cargo bay of the Space Shuttle. The modules, connected to the crew cabin, increase the amount of living space. The additional space will mainly be used for non-stowed experiments.

NASA has long been troubled by the demand to fly more man-tended experiments, the experiments can usually fit inside a standard shuttle locker which is two cubic feet. However, there is not enough room in addition to the normal cargo, such as food and clothing, NASA ad-

dressed this problem by offering Get-Away Specials (GAS). The GAS canisters are placed in the cargo bay and are protected from the harsh environment in space. The canisters are also inaccessible to the astronauts, which leads to the main incentive for the Spacehab modules. Spacehab modules can hold up to 50 standard lockers and still are able to provide 750 cubic feet of space. The maximum weight that the module can hold is 1,134 kg. The module itself will weigh a little over 2,000 kg. With the mod-

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The units were mainly built for the science community. Experiments to be flown will include life

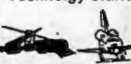
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# Riddle Skiers top Gators

By Mark Barker  
Staff Reporter

5:30 am on Saturday morning the Riddle Ski Team, led by Daytona for their first competition of the year. The tournament was hosted by the University of Florida Gators at Lake Sunnyside in Gainesville. The Riddle Skiers arrived at the site ready for a weekend of fun and skiing.

The event consisted of competition in Slalom Tricks and Jumping. Eight area teams competed in the two day event which featured performances by several intercollegiate skiing groups. ERAU was the only team competing without significant University financial backing.

In the men's slalom event the Riddle Skiers narrowly edged out the Gators to finish sixth. Strong performances were recorded by Mark Barker, Rene Barakat, J.P. Rosales, Rob Sobolowski, Jeff Sikes, and Geoff Gunn. The finish of the Tricking event found the Riddle Skiers in fifth with good performances from newcomers Chris Stetzberger and Brian Rader. Although results of the Jumping competition were not available at press time, Riddle's Rene Barakat was expected to win the event.

On Saturday night faculty advisor and coach Jan Collins took the team to a party hosted by the Florida Gators. The Riddle Skiers put on a pyramid building demonstration

with the help of Lucky Pousi and Sarah Hunt. Much later that night the Riddle Skiers showed other talents featuring student Paul Aquilino on trick skis in the Gator pool. The night ended with the entire Riddle Team in the pool after a comment by advisor Jan Collins that anyone wishing a ride home had better jump in. Mr. Collins led the charge by reluctantly allowing himself to be thrown in first. After a misunderstanding with a member of another team the Riddle Skiers decided that enough fun was had for one evening and headed home. The Team said that a good time was had by all and vowed to improve their performances at an upcoming event in Tampa.

# Baseball Club gears up for spring

By Timothy S. Van Milligan  
Baseball Public Relations

Florida as most people know, maintains a relatively warm climate. Because of this fact, the game of baseball can be played all year round. The Embury-Riddle baseball club is also using this fact to prepare for the spring baseball season.

The outcome so far after a few weeks of practice: Embury-Riddle Aeronaautical University will sport a very competitive team. The only thing holding the team back is funding.

The team has been practicing on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the county fields near the airport terminal. Spectators are welcome, and if you support baseball or any type of sports programs at Embury-Riddle, we encourage you to come on out.

Practice consists of baseball basics: infield and outfield drills, picking practice, batting practice, and situation plays. Although the batting practice is hampered by lack of catcher's equipment, the individuals show excellent hitting skills, and the pitching looks great.

The baseball season will begin in late spring, what happens to the schedule is being finalized. Some of the "Spring Break" teams that will be on the calendar are: Walsh College, Ohio Valley, and the University of Pennsylvania. A full



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# Intramural Sports

## Volleyball Schedule 10/7 Double Loss Tournament

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By Marge McCall  
Recreation Dept.

"Keep your eye on the ball"..... but, can you keep the ball off your eye?

The growing number of racquetball players in the U.S. (more than 7.5 million) has led to an increased number of eye injuries caused by racquets and hi-speed balls, which have been clocked at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour. In recent years, statistics show that approximately 5 percent of the injuries were serious enough to have permanent damage, some cases requiring major eye surgery.

To minimize injuries in racquet sports, the use of protective eyeguards is strongly recommended. Not wearing eye protection while playing squash, racquetball, tennis, badminton (or even the non-racquet game of handball) is a bit like driving without using a seat belt. It's easy to develop an "it'll never happen to me" attitude, especially when it is considered that the eyes take up only about 2 percent of the body's surface. This means that if you're injured at all, it will most likely be in another part of the body. Yet it is estimated that there are 4,000-6,000 racquet sports related eye injuries each year.

The only real protection is strapping on close-fitting eyeguards with lenses made of polycarbonate plastic, the same material used in bullet-proof windows. They won't crack or splinter on impact and there are no hinges to break. Closed eyeguards are not without limitations. They fog up and some players report restriction in peripheral vision. Improvements are being made constantly to upgrade lenses.

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Kansas City	at	Chicago	✓
LA Raiders	at	New England	✓
✓ New Orleans	at	Atlanta	
✓ Philadelphia	at	St. Louis	
✓ Washington	at	Buffalo	
✓ Cleveland	at	San Diego	
Detroit	at	Denver	✓
Minnesota	at	Seattle	✓
✓ San Francisco	at	LA Rams	

## Brian's Football Pool

**TIEBREAKER: Predict the score of any one game above. List teams with score.**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
PROGRAM: ERAU BOX and PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Rules of the contest: Circle the team that will win the game. Return the game card to the Avion or drop in Campus mail by the Friday before the games. The winner will be posted and will have his/her selections published in the following editions.

Last week's winner: Unfortunately not one of the entries submitted to the Avion was even 50 percent correct. Good luck this week folks!

**Football Standings**

Team	North Division			PF	PA
	W	L	T		
Team Rho	5	0	0	107	15
Brothers of the Wind I	5	0	0	51	6
Sigma Pi	5	1	0	39	14
Air Force I	4	1	0	38	20
Sigma Chi	3	1	0	43	26
Brothers of the Wind II	3	2	0	68	49
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	0	61	47
Delta Chi	2	3	0	16	54
Sigma Phi Delta	0	4	1	20	92

**Football Top Ten**

Team	Offense	PPG
1. Rough Riders	33.0	
2. Grim Reapers	30.3	
4. 'Q'II's	30.0	
5. Dogs	25.0	
6. Team Rho	21.4	
7. Bush Boys	21.0	
8. Daytona 69ers	18.2	
9. Predator	18.2	
10. Brothers II	13.3	

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Sigma Phi Delta	.....7
Hope	.....12
Air Force I	.....W
P.M.S.	.....F
Lambda Chi	.....12
Brothers of the Wind II	.....13
Moving Violations	.....0
Force	.....27
Tailhookers	.....F
Pythons	.....W
Sigma Pi	.....7
Team Rho	.....8
Grim Reapers	.....13
Quebers	.....14
Dogs	.....6
Daytona 69ers	.....8
Rough Riders	.....49
Pine Lakers	.....6
Legion of Doom	.....6
Wolfpack	.....12
Bush Boys	.....12
Predators	.....0
University of Budweiser	.....0
Brothers of the Wind I	.....7

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Team	Central Division			PF	PA
	W	L	T		
Quebers	5	0	0	121	27
Daytona 69ers	5	0	0	73	20
'Q'II's	4	0	0	90	6
Grim Reapers	3	1	0	124	34
Dogs	3	1	0	75	14
Bush Boys	3	2	0	60	28
Wolfpack	1	4	0	34	55
Predators	1	4	0	20	67
Legion of Doom	0	4	0	6	121

Team	South Division			PF	PA
	W	L	T		
Rough Riders	5	0	0	132	6
Force	3	1	1	66	49
Pine Lakers	3	2	0	73	36
Pythons	3	2	0	54	65
Hops	3	2	0	36	63
University of Budweiser	1	3	0	20	68
Moving Violations	1	3	0	0	73

Team	Defense	PPG
1. Brothers I	1.5	
1. Rough Riders	1.5	
3. 'Q'II's	2.0	
4. Team Rho	3.0	
5. Sigma Pi	3.5	
6. Dogs	4.7	
7. Daytona 69ers	5.0	
8. Sigma Chi	6.5	
9. Air Force I	6.7	
10. Quebers	6.8	

\*not including forfeits

**Basketball Results**

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A.I.A.A.	.....19
Forest Lakers	.....20
Team Suda	.....F
Pacers	.....W
Delta Chi	.....14
Hawkins	.....20
Sigma Phi Delta	.....7
Brothers of the Wind	.....20

**Football Schedule 11/1**

Time	Home Team	Visitor	Field
11:00am	Bush Boys	Hops	South Field
12:00pm	Daytona 69ers	Sigma Phi Delta	
1:00pm	Quebers	Brothers of the Wind II	
2:00pm	Brothers of the Wind I	Moving Violations	
3:00pm	Sigma Chi	Legion of Doom	
4:00pm	Sigma Pi	Wolfpack	
<b>Central Field</b>			
11:00am	Dogs	Force	
12:00pm	Grim Reapers	Pythons	
1:00pm	Rough Riders	Lambda Chi	
2:00pm	'Q'II's	Delta Chi	
3:00pm	Pine Lakers	Predators	
4:00pm	Air Force I	U. of Budweiser	

**What's Happening**

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**...On the weekend of Nov. 6 & 7, The Eagles will compete in the Florida State Intercollegiate Championship. Many top schools will be competing at Pelican Bay G.C. Spectators are most welcome. Contact Dick Bryant, The Recreation Department will host a golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 24, 10:30am at the Riviera Country Club. The entrance fee is \$18.90 and will cover green fees and cart. The deadline to sign up is Oct. 20.

**BEACHBALL CONTINUES**...This Saturday: Week 3 of beach ball. Saturday at noon, come out and catch some sun. Anyone interested in playing volleyball down on the beach should just show up ready to play. We meet on the beach in front of the Ocean Deck.

**SOCCER CLINIC**...Sorry for last week's typo. The weekend of November 14, the Embury-Riddle Eagles will be welcoming junior players from the area for a soccer clinic here at ERAU. The clinic was originally scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 7 but moved back because of our homecoming match. Instruction will be broken into age and skill levels. Beginning, novice, and advanced players from ages 5 and up can receive a full day of soccer instruction, afternoon swimming, and barbecue. The registration fee is \$10.00. Contact Dean Brown's office.

**SOCCER CLUB GOALS**...The status of the Soccer goalposts is of great concern to all Soccer Club members anticipating an exciting match against the St. Leo Monarchs, Oct. 30. The contractor has assured delivery in time for the match.

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# ARMY

By Bill Fisher  
Col. Cpt. Army ROTC

*"Of great leader...when his work is done...they will all say, yes, we did this ourselves."*  
Lao-Tzu, 6th Century B.C.

Leadership. That is one of the primary points of concentration in Army ROTC. As it says on the ROTC emblem, "Leadership Excellence." That is what it's all about. But what is it really? How can you qualify leadership, dissect it and spread it out on a table to identify it's parts and be able to say, "when these qualities are pressed together there will stand a leader?"

Webster's gives us a cut and dry definition of leadership. It states that leadership is "the office or position of a leader." It goes on to state "capacity to lead." These definitions, while they stroll around the periphery of leadership, do not address what leadership is all about.

The leadership chapter in Griffin and Moorhead's Organizational Behavior best sums up leadership as both a process and a property. "Leadership as a process is the use of noncoercive influence to direct and coordinate the activities of group members toward goal accomplishment. As a property, leadership is the set of characteristics attributed to those who are perceived to employ such influence successfully."

This description offers much more in the way of a definition of leadership than Webster's Dictionary, and gives a person who is interested in learning about becoming a leader, something to grasp. It breaks leadership down into two functions: process and property. This article will briefly address leadership as well as a process.

As a process, in Griffin and Moorhead's definition, leadership is the "noncoercive influence" used in getting a group of people to do what needs to be done within the given time constraints. The key point in the definition is "noncoercive influence." For the military this would mean a leader solely on position, rank or authority to accomplish the mission, but relying instead on the ability to influence a group of people to accomplish a goal through their own volition.

It would seem that leadership as a process, can be learned. But how can a person learn to lead a group? The answer is get involved! There are a multitude of organizations within ROTC and the University community that offer experience in working within a group.

The more one gets involved with group dynamics, the more lessons can be learned. There are no substitutes for this experience, and the time to start learning these lessons is not after the bars have been pinned on.

General John A. Wickham, Jr. summed up leadership in an article titled "Leading - A Comment" in the Army Organizational Effectiveness Journal. General Wickham wrote that "Leaders are made, not born. They are made by a life-long study of history, of the influence of leaders on us, and by absorbing the real-life teaching of role model leaders."

Leaders are made by the day-to-day practice and fine tuning of leadership talents because leading is an art, as well as a science, and best developed by application. Leaders are made by the steady acquisition of professional knowledge and by the development of 24-karat character during the course of a career.

These traits foster inner strength, self-confidence, and the capacity to inspire by examples of professional, as well as personal, excellence.



Army ROTC's Ranger Challenge gold team prepares for the start of the grueling 10K ruck run during a recent practice competition at

Camp Blanding. This event is one of five events that make up the competition which will be held at Camp Blanding on November 7th and 8th.

club photo by Bill Fisher

# ΣΠ Sigma Phi Delta

By Gary Gladd  
Historian

For those of you who have been searching for our articles lately, we're back. The Avion and I have it straight now, no more identity crisis.

We have been very busy lately. Our teams keep plugging away every week at football, volleyball, and basketball. This is the most visible we've been in a long time, we're everywhere.

The 17th was the date of our regular tub party at the home of our

faculty advisor, Dr. Phelps. For the first time, nobody escaped the pool catapult, and we even started at Ridge Highguard school. Thank you Chris and Norma for not only putting up with us, but for going out of your way to make a great time even better.

Not wanting to stop there, last weekend we hosted the annual Greek Week Toga Party along with our next door neighbors for the entire Greek system at ERAU. Did we have fun? It wasn't possible not to.

Until next week (I promise).

By Murph Hyde  
President

Greetings again! Congratulations to Bernie Wiebe, Alma Rodrigues, Dawn Keith, and Mark Osepch, for being this month's recipients of the Student Activities "Standing Ovation" award. These awards are presented to club members for their extra support, effort, and zeal, displayed during and outside of regular club activities. Keep up the good work guys!

I hope that everyone was able to

attend our Oct. 17th meeting with guest speaker John Joycecatlan. This certainly proved to be a rewarding meeting and we would like to extend our appreciation to all of you who came out. John revolved most of his message around the scripture from Matthew 22:37-39, where Jesus said, "Love the Lord your God with all of your heart and with all of your soul and with all of your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself." Always remember, remain in love. Without it, we gain nothing.

For all who have not been notified, our Saturday, November 7th meeting will not be held in the Common Purpose Room. Instead, we will be having a special Friday night meeting on Nov. 6. This meeting will be held at the President's residence on the beach in Ormond Beach. We will be kicking off at 7 p.m. and transportation will be provided in front of the library at 6:15 p.m. This will certainly be a great night of fellowship and teaching with guest speaker Ralph Youngquist from Deland. So we encourage all to attend and bring

"Mega" friends. The dress will be informal and we will be accepting donations to help out on food cost. Looking forward to seeing you there! For all of our readers that are not familiar with the ERAU Christian Fellowship, we are an inter-collegiate group of Christian that meet every Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Common Purpose Room. All are invited to attend and we encourage you to come as you are. Our motto is, "We're not religious, we just love the Lord!" So we hope to see you soon.

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# HELICOPTER

American Helicopter Society

By S.H. Wooster  
Vice President

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we will be submitting an informational section of VTOL along with meeting and event information for our club articles.  
The BO 105 also features clamshell type opening doors in the rear of the fuselage for easy loading and unloading. It has proven to be excellent for Medivac applications. Meeting tonight Wed. at 6 p.m. in A-101 we will watch a film on the BO 105. Volleyball game time will be p.m. on our board outside SGA office.

# ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha

By Michael Tayman  
Fraternity Pencil Pusher

Another week has gone by, and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have not wasted a moment of it. Law week, Greek Week ended with Lambda Chi Alpha very high in the ranks. We had great fun competing neck-and-neck with the other C-Week groups, while becoming closer and friendlier with them during this time.  
Lambda Chi Alpha is also represented well in the international spo-

of ERAU. Our teams in volleyball and football prove to be very competitive and have very good records to show this. You will definitely be seeing us in the finals of these events.  
The brothers are all very impressed with the associate members' interest and excitement toward the fraternity. All of them are becoming closer and closer to brotherhood, and their big brothers are doing a spectacular job in preparing them. Good luck to all of them in he-upcoming weeks.

# ΘΦΑ Theta Phi Alpha

By Marrie Sablan  
Secretary

Greek Week has come and gone with a grand finale of the traditional toga party. Although we did not place as well as we hoped, at least we put up a good fight. Thanks go to all the sisters and pledges who worked and contributed to make Greek Week a success.  
The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to announce an upcoming

"Spaghetti Dinner" to be held the first weekend in November. We will be selling tickets soon and hope that everyone will support us in our efforts. It'll be a great meal you won't want to miss!  
The date of our upcoming social with Lambda Chi Alpha is almost upon us. Everyone is looking forward to putting on their toppers and getting acquainted. The sisters would like to invite Rho for a great pull Wednesday night. Great job girls!

# RIDERS

By Jerry Haley  
Club Writer

This past weekend the riders headed for Orlando Speed World to find out who was quickest once and for all. It turned out that the winner was Blac Thunder on his Suzuki 1150cc. He ran an astounding 111.7

at 122 mph in the quarter mile, annihilating a Yamaha V-MAX. Next on the pole was Flash on his Yamaha FJ 1100 running a lousy 123.3 at 114 mph. There was a tie for third between Matorac on a Honda V-65 Magna and T.J. on a bepped up Suzuki 750. It looks as if his re-jetting showed off! Matorac was sure

that his Magna would run an 11.7 if he could only keep his front tire on the ground! Steinar's Kawi was consistently taking those VFR's of the line but couldn't hold off the "11" bikes awesome power for long. Suicide on his Honda 600 ran an amazing 17.9 at 68 mph. His bike made it all the way home; only to die in his garage. Mustang's minicop 500 ran an outrageous 128 at 100 mph great for a bike his size.

The rest of the riders that we didn't race "You wouldn't have won anyway!" Especially Vibrator on his V-65 Mini-cop. His only excuse was that there was a little bit of sand on the track. "Oh Well!"

# AFROTC

By CrILT Eugene F. DePaulo  
Public Affairs Staff

Mayor Kelly of Daytona Beach named Oct. 14, 1987 as Colonel Babos Day in a proclamation issued during the recent ceremony for ERAU's AFROTC Commander, Col. Sanford Babos.  
Guests included retired General Tallman, Embry-Riddle's president, and Col. Smith from the University of Florida's AFROTC. Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Welch sent both Col. Babos and his wife certificates

of appreciation for their 27 years of faithful support and military service. Both the Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC participated in the ceremony to demonstrate their appreciation for Col. Babos. Cadet commander Mark remarks, "On the first joint service project was a great success. It has been an honor to serve and work with Col. Babos, an honor."  
Col. Babos' retirement ceremony put the finishing touch on his superb career and sends him away with memories of this last assignment.

# AHP Alpha Eta Rho

By Kimberly Storer  
Fraternity Writer

Congratulations to all those fraternities who gave it their all during Greek Week. Of course, congratulations to the winner. This weekend marks our annual Halloween Party. The party will be Saturday at 8 p.m. To be admitted for \$2 you must wear a costume, otherwise pay \$4. Come out and party with the ghostly ghouls of Alpha Eta Rho.

Now that Greek Week has come and past our football team will be of

great importance to us. Team Rho is currently in the top of the standings and planning to keep it that way. Coaches John Lanes and Dave Anderson have been working very hard with team members to insure RHO victories from start to finish. Their efforts were not in vain as AHP came out victorious against the once undefeated Sigma Pi.  
Alpha Eta Rho has been active lately within the community and will continue its services to the United Way, C.A.R.A.L. and other organizations needing our help. Keep up the good work RHO.

# ΣΠ Sigma Pi

By Opie Miller  
Herald

Sigma Pi has been very active for the last two weeks. Placing highly in "Greek Week 1987" all of our members participated fiercely. The week started out with a great camping trip to Alamoonte Springs where we were camped in "Greek Week" camps. We were a force to be dealt with. To

end such a great and fun week, we all went to the annual "I.F.C." Toga Party. Once again proving to be the industry standard of which all togas are compared. Special thanks go to our members Tom Hayden and Jeff Ash, our "Greek Week" coordinators. Finally, thanks to J.P. Routen, quite possibly "Brother of the Tri" for finding the perfect camping site. This weekend we will be having our ever famous Halloween party. Good luck pledges.

# ΔΧ Delta Chi

By John C. Fink  
Public Relations Chairman

Our Founders Day Banquet at the Daytona Hilton was a huge success. Everyone had a great time, great food, and great company, special thanks to George Aberly for planning and organizing this event.  
Greek Week is looking very good for Delta Chi! So far, we placed first in ditzzy but and pyramid building, our team beat the existing record of 9.9 seconds and set a new one at 9.3. Good job guys. Our tug of war team is still a third due to the inadequate tug-of-war landscape. Delta Chi shows promise for a 3rd win in a

row for Greek Week. A whole hearted thanks to Ramiro Montufar from the entire chapter for putting in a lot of time into this Greek Week.  
Other intermats sports such as basketball we are 0-2, the football team is still 2-2, and looking forward to the game on Sunday. The bowling team is still undefeated in their matches. In November street hockey and softball starts up. Our street hockey team is looking forward to another championship game.  
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# NAVAL

Naval Aviation Club

By Kathy Ward  
Public Affairs Officer

The next meeting of the Naval Aviation Club will be on Wednesday Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in A109. The featured guest speaker will be Lieutenant Robb May, an ERAU graduate. He will bring an FA-18

Homert from VFA-15 at NAS Cecil Field for a static display. Lt. May will discuss the fly-by-wire FA-18 Homert and be open for any questions.

The FA-18 Homert will be on static display soon after his arrival, approximately 2:30 p.m. Lt. May plans to do a fly by around 2:20

p.m. Be on the look out for him. Come to the meeting and find out more about the Navy's newest addition to its aircraft inventory.

Other topics that will be discussed will be the weekly simulator trips and the trip to Pensacola in December. The carrier trip to the USS Forre-

stal is scheduled for Dec. 5, additional information regarding departure time will be announced as soon as possible. T-shirts will be available at the meeting. In addition the FA-18 Homert pilots will be available for sale.

Football practice will be at 11 a.m. at the school field. Anyone interested in playing for the Tailhook football team must show up at practice! They have a good season going, but need your support.

Remember Wednesday Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in A109. Hope to see everyone there!

# ERAUAS

ERAU Aerospace Society

By Chip Zadow

The Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society had a great success in its first Laser Print Sale of the year. Thanks goes out to all members that assisted in the sale.

The society is planning to visit the Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 14. The Challenger Walk-a-Thon will be held on Nov. 7. See either Derrick Soys or Ron Danowitz for further information on both events.

We would also like to thank all the people that showed up for the

volleyball game. Maybe with a little luck, and a fair referee, we can win the game today. Special recognition goes to Todd R. and Larry R. for their outstanding performances in the game.

Please try to attend the meeting tonight, because nominations of officers will take place. It is necessary that a good majority of members attend this meeting to make the nominations fair.

On a final note, see an eye out for news on the softball marathon that is to be the next future.



Avion photo by Paul Horvack

# LACROSSE

By C. Sears  
Team writer

October 17: The ERAU Lacrosse club won a decisive victory over the Florida State University team in a stunning show of force 13-4.

Attackman Grant Gonno began the ERAU assault with a series of devastating forays into the FSU defensive zone that left the Tallahassee boys chasing dust trails. Freshman midfielder Chris McElillo followed

up on the Gonno offense with a muckyiry clinic from the restraining line. With the score 5-0 and the game well into the second quarter, the disgruntled Seminoles broke up the clinic and rallied to score two unanswered goals, narrowing the margin to 5-2.

The FSU counterattack was proven but a brief sortie however, as ERAU senior John Cutrone brought his artillery to bear upon the FSU net. Cutrone scored a hat trick before the FSU squad was able to

regain the offensive.

The Seminoles snuck away with two more goals but not more in each for ERAU. Attackman Andy Gravitywick dropped one off in the FSU net during his brief appearance on the field. D.D. Watson was unfortunately frustrated in the crease. Other outstanding performances were given by the following: Marty Campagna, Darren Page, Goal-tenders Scott Schindler and (of course) Brian McCarthy (except for that one clear).

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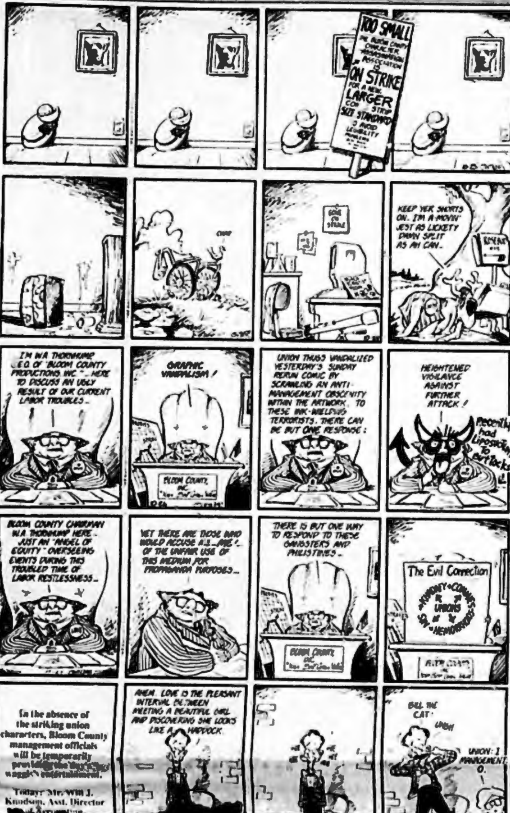
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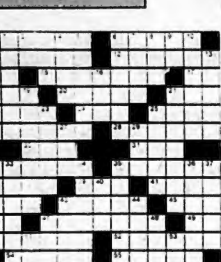


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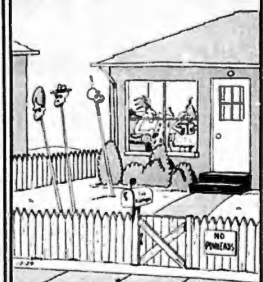


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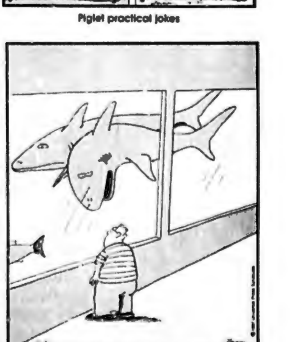
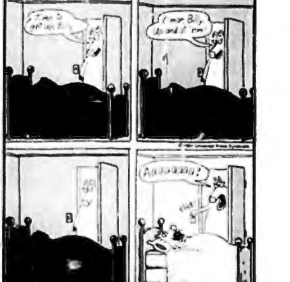


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**The Far Side**



**Gary Larson**



See SOLUTION, page 13

"Well, down I go."

The bits of frankenstein

"So close and yet so far."

# Controllers may have sent A-7 into hotel

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — An aviation safety official says air traffic controllers probably made "a bad call" in their directions to the pilot of an Air Force jet that crashed into a hotel, killing nine of its employees.

The pilot, Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden of Las Vegas, Nev., ejected safely just before the A-7D Corsair II jet, which had lost power, crashed into the lobby of the Ramada Inn Airport on Tuesday.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said an initial review indicates air controllers acted properly. "Now those guys who are saying the controller should have done such and such, you know, that's really nothing more than Monday morning quarterbacking or second guessing after the fact," said FAA chief spokesman John Leyden.

One key decision occurred after Teagarden's plane arrived at the airport. The plane came in from the

same runway, Galipault said, adding that such a turn would have slowed the plane down and lowered its altitude.

Teagarden eventually was told to turn to the right, and circle to approach another runway, but he didn't begin the maneuver until he was at the east end of the runway. By then it was too late. Rapidly losing altitude and velocity, Teagarden radioed he was going to eject.

He later told witnesses he sid

ed six seconds, said Galipault. That could have delayed information available to controllers and their ability to guide pilot Teagarden.

Galipault's Aviation Safety Institute, headquartered in Worthington, Ohio, is a recognized authority on air safety. The institute conducts its own, independent, crash investigations and maintains a data bank of all air accidents.

FAA officials have not released any information on the interchanges between the pilot and the controllers. The FAA's Leyden explained: "Basically the job of an air traffic controller in this situation is to provide all available assistance to the aircraft and pilot in trouble. But the responsibility for the safety of the flight lies with the pilot in command."

During most of his flight into the airport, Teagarden's visibility was restricted by cloud cover and light fog making a visual determination of his position difficult.

Thomas Parks, air traffic manager of the Indianapolis Tower, said the initial investigation indicates controllers acted properly. "Oh, absolutely. My God, I think everyone involved did everything they could do."

*"I think it's probably a bad call . . . they should have spun him right there."*

John B. Galipault

west 2,200 above the airport runway, too high to land, officials said. The plane continued in a direct line eastward for two miles until it had passed the end of the runway.

Galipault told The Indianapolis News he doesn't understand why the controllers, after they realized he was too high, didn't tell Teagarden to spiral right immediately instead of going the length of the runway. Had they had done this, Teagarden might have been able to steer his A-7D around for another try at the

plane toward a field near the hotel before he bailed out. Instead of heading toward a field, though, the plane veered and ended up at a bank building and smashed into the hotel.

"I think it's probably a bad call," Galipault said of the late right turn. "He's continuing to lose altitude and they should have spun him right there."

Part of the problem may have been a delay in getting information. Radar, on which the controllers depend, sweeps the skies only every

## On this day in Aviation History

- 1910 — In France, M. Tabureau sets a closed-course distance record of 289.38 miles in a Maurice Farman biplane, ending the performance supremacy of the Wright biplanes.
- 1917 — A Fokker D. 11 triplane breaks-up in flight. Subsequent accidents of the same type causes temporary grounding of the lighter, and poor wing construction is found. Later, WWI ace Manfred "Red Baron" Von Richthofen makes the triplane famous with his all-red D. 11.
- 1952 — First flight of the Douglas XA30-1 Skywarrior carrier-based attack-bomber. When Skywarriors enter service later on, they are the heaviest aircraft to used as standard equipment aboard aircraft carriers.
- 1972 — Airbus Industries A300B1 makes its first flight at Toulouse-Blagnoac, France.

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OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

North Florida Air Show will be held at Lake City Municipal Airport. The gates open at 9 a.m. and the show begins at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate for \$6 per person. The show features the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds in their F-16's on Saturday only, and the U.S. Air Force F-15 Maximum Performance Demo Team on Sunday only.

NOVEMBER 7 & 8

Miami Air Show will be at Opa-locka Airport. Tickets at the gate will be \$10 for adults and 7 for children under 12. The list of performers include the U.S. Navy Blue Angels in their F-18's, the U.S. Army Parachute Team, The French Connection, the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team, and more. The U.S. Marines will give a flight demo wit; their AV-8B Harrier and the Navy with their F-14 Tomcat.

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- 1-31 Daytona Beach Jal Alai - 255-0222
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- 1-31 Exhibit: Florida Craftsmen Region 6 - Ormond Beach Memorial Art Gallery
- 3-31 Exhibit: Theodora Greene, Mixed Media - The Caucements - 673-4701
- 30-31 Women's World Weightlifting Championship - Ocean Center - 761-8383; 254-4545
- 31 Bethune-Cookman College vs North Carolina A&T Football and Homecoming - Welch Stadium - 1:30 p.m. - 255-1401
- Halifax Art Festival - The Caucements - 255-0285
- Halloween Happening - Marketplace Square, Ormond Beach - 6 p.m. - 677-0327
- 31 Halloween Happening - Volusia Mall - 6-8 p.m. - 253-6783

November

- 1 Halifax Art Festival - The Caucements - 255-0285
- 1-31 Daytona Beach Jal Alai - 255-0222
- 1-31 Exhibit: Living In A Battering Sault, by French Photographers - Museum of Arts and Sciences - 255-0285
- 1-21 Master Artists In Residence, Fact and Fiction - Atlantic Center - 427-6975
- 1-21 Exhibit: Theodora Greene, Mixed Media - The Caucements - 673-4701
- 1-7 Exhibit: Italian Painting - Museum of Arts and Sciences - 255-0285
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# Administrators angry over university ratings

By J.M. Rubin  
College Press Service

Stanford is the best of the 10 best "national universities" in the country, U.S. News and World Report asserted in its new issue, but college presidents — stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific "rankings" of their schools — began blasting the article as unfair a week ago.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," Middlebury College President Olin C. Robinson wrote the magazine's editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the presidents asked to rank colleges by the magazine tried to stop U.S. News & World Report from releasing the results Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored their pleas.

"We use the same categories to rank the schools as the Carnegie Foundation (for the Advancement of Teaching)," U.S. News' Paul Vixza said in defense of the magazine's annual ranking of campuses.

U.S. News asks college presidents — "the best informed judges of

American education," Vixza angrily — which schools they consider best in various categories.

But the presidents say they are fed up with the proliferation of rankings of colleges by sources as diverse as the Dow Jones Co. Spy Magazine, the Yale News and Playboy.

Some rare schools according to what parents need to know about campus social life, which are the best "educational bargains" and even which are the best refuges for "dumb rich kids."

While no one knows how many such "consumer" rankings there are these days, the college presidents say many of them are useless and can hurt campus efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones, claimed St. Michael's College (Vermont) President Paul J. Reiss in one of the protest letters sent to U.S. News, are "inconsistent" and "unscientific."

Reiss noted that while 40 percent of the presidents responding to U.S. News listed Stanford University as among the top 5 "national research universities," 60 percent disagreed.

"This is fraudulent," Middlebury's Robinson complained. "This is an effort to sell magazines."

U.S. News' survey judges which schools offer the "best" undergraduate education, quality of teaching, faculty-student ratios, "learning atmosphere," and advises how to pick a college and pay for it.

But Money Magazine, for instance, focuses on "Ten Great Tuition Deals" in its ranking.

"We looked for the Berkeley's of tomorrow, the not-yet-existing schools," explained Money writer John Suckney.

Money selected schools with a

put us in the top 10," Cal Irvine spokeswoman Linda Grinnell recalled, she said.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries or letters to support groups, though "UC-I can't do that in its own merit."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

**"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help"**

— Olin C. Robinson

"strong sense of mission," a heterogeneous student body, a strong liberal arts bias, with residential campuses and emphasis on undergraduate education.

Among the winners were Cooper Union, the University of California at Irvine, Furman and Southwestern. Presidents are especially upset because making — or not making — such lists can have a big impact on enrollments and fundraising.

Middlebury's Robinson, whose school was not on the magazine's list of "national liberal arts colleges," admitted getting "the most extraordinary mail" asking why the college hadn't been listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan University was mentioned by U.S. News and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by a huge 35 percent.

The University of Vermont, praised in Richard Moll's "The Public Ivys," had a 17 percent jump in applications.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by Money, Time, and U.S. News.

"It was wonderful that (Money)

"We were pleased, but we didn't use it," she said.

Although favorably rated by "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" for fostering independence and creativity, New York's South Lawrence College doesn't promote the distinction, admissions director Robin Mamlet said.

Mamlet faulted some of the ratings as "skaky" and saw their use as "backstabbing," symptomatic of the big business aspects of the college application process.

"It's ironic," said Mamlet. "The student wants us to see him as a wonderful, complex person, beyond scores and numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce colleges to the same kind of flat character."

"The Best Buys in College Education," by New York Times education editor Jack Fiske and Joseph Michalski, reminded University of Tennessee Chancellor Jack Reese of "restaurant guides."

Some of the surveys, of course, are openly facetious.

Spy Magazine, for one, ranks the 10 best schools for "dumb rich kids," using indices like the number

of squash racquets kids bring to campus, while Playboy only half-humorously in 1986 tried to rank the Top 40 Party Colleges.

"It's not totally scientific, but it's not completely arbitrary," explained Playboy's Bill Paige, who did the rub chairman, fraternity presidents and campus club leaders at 250 schools had been surveyed.

"This is not to say that schools aren't great intellectual centers. People can work hard and blow off steam hard too, but many administrators failed to recognize this," Paige said of a storm of protest from college officials that followed the article's publication.

## Students ask for dorm freedoms

College Press Service

PORTLAND, ME. — Students at St. Joseph's College, a Catholic college, demonstrated last week to let men and women visit each other in their dorms anytime they want.

About 150 students gathered Oct. 10 to ask the school's Board of Governors to change visitation norms, which bar members of the opposite sex from each other's vans.

College President Dr. Loring Hart doesn't want to change the rules, asserting that "undue intimacy is not conducive to academic life." The protesters, some holding signs saying they didn't want to be "probyn" at college, were angered that the college's governors refused to discuss the issue at its September meeting.

While most campuses dropped virtually all restrictions on dorm visits in the early seventies, some — even public — schools have revived them.

The State University of New York at Binghamton this fall reserved one dorm for female students who wanted to restrict men's visits to certain hours. More than 500 students at North Carolina State University staged an old-fashioned party raid last March in a "spontaneous protest" against that school's visitation policy. The raid resulted in 3 arrests, a traffic jam and a midnight visit to the chancellor's house before the group dispersed.

## SIDEBAR 2

### Who rates universities

College Press Service

There is, college presidents complained in a recent barrage of letters to U.S. News & World Report magazine, a glut of reports that attempt to rank campuses by how good they are at certain things. The reports, they say, are inherently unfair.

Among some of the more notable rankings are those by U.S. News and World Report, Money Magazine, Barron's, The Wall Street Journal, Peterson's Guide, The Yale Insider's Guide to the Colleges, The Best Buys in College Education by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of The New York Times, and Joseph Michalski.

"Searching for Academic Excellence: Twenty Colleges and Universities on the Move and Their Leaders" by J. Wade Gilley, George Mason University.

"The Public Ivys" by Richard Moll, Dean of Admissions at the University of California at San Diego.



## SIDEBAR 1

### How the colleges rated

College Press Service

Stanford University is the best "national university" in the land, U.S. News & World Report asserted in its annual survey of college presidents' opinions. U.S. News asked some 3,000 campus presidents to rate colleges in a number of categories.

The top 10 "national universities" were: Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, California at Berkeley, Dartmouth, Duke, Berkeley, Dartmouth, Duke, Chicago, Michigan and Brown.

The "best" liberal arts schools, the magazine said, were Williams, Swarthmore, Carleton, Amherst, Oberlin, Wesleyan (Conn.), Pomona, Wellesley, Harvard and Grinnell.

The presidents surveyed named Birmingham (Ala.), Southern California (in Washington, D.C.) and Alverno (in Milwaukee, Wis.) colleges as the best liberal arts colleges in the country's regions.

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Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by Money, Time, and U.S. News. "It was wonderful that (Money)

Some of the surveys, of course, are openly facetious. Spy Magazine, for one, ranks the 10 best schools for "dumb rich kids," using indices like the number

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