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Campus News



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Foreign fare packs U.C.

International Day culturally educates many students

by Traci Clark
Campus News Reporter

Who are the most well traveled students in Daytona Beach? On the infamous Friday the 13th it would have been hard to say. As it is well known, one day can make a difference, and last Saturday it did. The students who experienced International Day at Embry-Riddle probably hold the title of "most well traveled."

International Day is an event that brings to life the many countries represented at Embry-Riddle in the form of the international students themselves. It is these students that eagerly shared a piece of their culture, language, native costume and as well as a sample of their homeland. As expressed by Srinath Sogal of India, "We get a chance to show a bit of our country...so they (American students) can be familiar with it if they go there."

As visitors and students alike began their "travels" in the University Center last Saturday afternoon, they saw country after country unfold before them. Stepping up on the stage, guests entered Singapore where among other things, native food was offered to newcomers. Directly to the left side of Singapore one entered Lebanon, possibly seeing for the first time this country's unique beauty.

Continuing in a similar counter-clockwise fashion around the perimeter of the U.C., guests met with Germany. There, through the aid of brochures, pictures, and well answered questions, guests satisfied some of their curiosity. Saudi Arabia was enhanced with burning incense and smart costumes worn by the students of that particular country. Again, edibles were offered here and in the neighboring booth of the country of Italy. After questioning Italian students Massimiliano Boggs and



Around the world...

The University Center became a melting pot of cultures last Saturday when countries as diverse as India and Iceland became temporary neighbors.

Dejar Miller, visitors lacking plane tickets or passports entered Panama. While there, video presentations familiarized any first time visitors.

Iran's display of pictures, wall hangings, and students in native dress added to the "tourists" enjoyment of the interna-

tional atmosphere. Neighboring Japan presented American students with dress from their country along with a display of throwing stars, swords and informative brochures.

Spain delighted the eye with colorful posters and photographs of the homeland.

In addition, questions were encouraged and quickly answered.

Next to Spain was Hungary. It too was represented by people in native dress and a wide variety of brochures. In Pakistan, guests were treated to a pink drink made

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Investors lose \$200 billion as United Air sets off crash

by Joe Cambron
Diversions Editor

Last Friday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average which plots the performance of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange fell 190 points in the second largest one day drop in the market's more than a century of existence.

The drop was only second to the stock market crash of October 19, 1987 when the Dow fell by more than 700 points. The cause of last Friday's market drop is more readily apparent than the one in 1987, though.

This most recent crash appears to have occurred as a result of an announcement by United Airlines, United, which had planned to privatize in a deal that would have cost the company over \$6.9 billion, announced late Friday that financing being put together for the transaction had collapsed. United's pilots and management who stood to gain outright control of the company stated that a revised and probably lower bid would be made for the company.

Analysts say that when news of the failed financing effort hit Wall Street, investor fears about a potential end to the buy-out tidal wave that has promulgated the

stock market's surge to record levels resulted in panic selling. During the 75 minutes between the United Airlines announcement at 2:45 p.m. Eastern time and the 4:00 p.m. close of the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell by 175 points or about 7%.

The market value of traded stocks is estimated to have decreased by more than two hundred billion dollars in that short span of seventy-five minutes. The stock of United Airlines (UAL) was halted as a result of new Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) rules that seek to limit a free-fall in stock prices. The stock never reopened Friday and is estimated to have lost about \$80 per share, or \$1.8 billion in total market value.

Trading was also halted in American Airlines stock (AMR) due to rumors of a faltering effort by Donald Trump to gain control of the airline. On Monday, Trump announced that his offer for American was to be terminated and that his stock would either be sold or a new lower offer for the company would be made.

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Boeing stoppage slows record year of plane deliveries

by Joe Cambron
Diversions Editor

A strike by 55,000 machinist workers at the world's largest aircraft manufacturer is threatening to bring delivery delays to the frantic delivery pace that has been delicately maintained by Washington state based Boeing Commercial Aircraft.

The manufacturer of both military and commercial aircraft is responsible for the production of the world's most popular commercial production aircraft, the 737, the world's largest commercial jetliner—the 747, and the next generation twin jets—the 767 and 757.

Boeing, however, is not as concerned about the delivery delays as one might think. Chronic parts shortages caused by capacity straining production increases have left the company with literally dozens of jets missing as many as two thousand smaller parts each. Reportedly, subcontractors who provide the parts have actually hoped for such a work stoppage in order to catch up with their parts deliveries.

Boeing, seemingly, would be under pressure from airlines to end such a strike and thus return its already delay-plagued programs to production, but airlines recognizing that large pay increases for Boeing workers will be

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Weather silences shuttle launch

by Derrick Seys
Space Technology Editor

Atlantis failed to climb up through the Florida skies yesterday due to scattered thunderstorms present in the vicinity.

The lift off was scheduled to occur after a previous delay of five days. This delay was the result of an onboard main engine computer malfunction. The changeout of the computer occurred successfully and the launch date of Tuesday Oct. 17 was selected last Saturday.

Another attempt will be made today at 12:50pm if all constraints are met. The launch window is 27 minutes long closing at 1:17pm. The Air Force has predicted a 40 percent chance of violating the weather constraints. An attempt tomorrow has an 80 percent chance of violation due to weather and Friday a 30 percent chance exists due to high winds.

NASA officials have anxiously awaited the liftoff of *Galileo*, but do not feel pressured by yesterday's cancellation.

T.J. Lee, a firing room manager at Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, commented, "we'll find a good day to launch and it will be worth it."

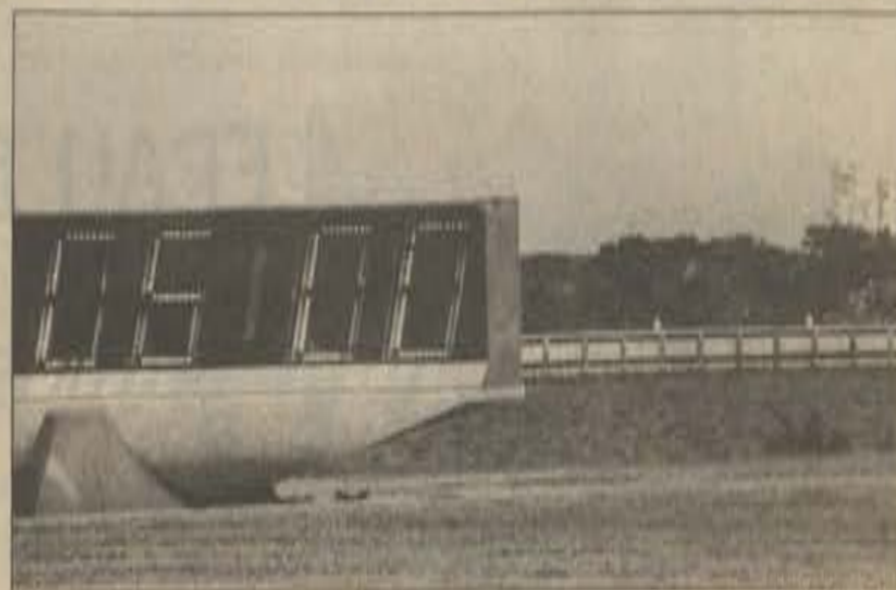
The launch countdown for Tuesday's attempt started Monday at 12:01am and proceeded smoothly up to T-9:00 minutes and holding.

The launch countdown consisted of several hold periods and critical events. The decision to launch was made at T-6 hours. This commitment allows for the liquid fuels to be placed aboard the vehicle and is made after reviewing the shuttle launch systems.

At T-1 hour and 20 minutes the side door hatch sealed in the five astronauts and was successfully checked out at T-56 minutes. This checkout consists of pressurizing the cabin to 2-3 psi over the atmospheric value of 14.7. This test allows checkout of the cabin seal.

A minor problem arose at this time. A

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Countdown stopped...

The countdown clock stopped at T-5 minutes when the launch attempt of *Atlantis* was scrubbed due to bad weather.

Editorial

Pick adult models

Models are necessary, but beware. Are your models the stars of some of the rock groups? Jimmy Page or Mick Jagger or Jerry Garcia perhaps? Are your personal idols for behavior and the way to dress juvenile and immature? Are your models of good writing the fiction or poetry read in high school and in freshman English? Are your models of expository writing appropriate for your aspirations? If you wish to be a professional writer, you better write in a style totally unlike that in a short story or a poem. Even journalism is not a good model for professional writing, for journalism is a special style suitable only to a newspaper. Pick your models intelligently, pick them with awareness. Would you expect to be hired for a professional position dressed like one of your musical idols? Get real! Simply, the rock idols are suitable for the immature, however inevitable, breaking away or tests of independence of high school students. And using inappropriate models of writing can also lead to unsatisfactory results. Get with it! Be informed. Be aware. Be mature. Pick your models from the productions you intend to try to excel with. Pick successful professionals to emulate in dress and behavior. Pick successful professional writings to emulate in effective communication. The rock star with the back of his pants cut open would not be hired to manage an airline. The literary writer who can only produce vulgar and colloquial narratives would not be hired as a technical writer. Here's a little test. Do you think you can be socially acceptable dressed in a tank top, or even shirtless? Then you are out of it. Professions still try to maintain the decorum of polite society, and they are looking for "decent" people who rebel over only the important ideals and matters of safety, ethics, and profitability. Of course businesses need to make money, but they are also full of people who can get along, who know the ropes, who know how to dress. They are looking for grownups, not lingering adolescents who rebel just for the fun of it. You may be a male with extra-long hair and seven earrings. You may be a female whose idea of being dressed up is wearing tennis shoes and torn bluejeans. The aviation professions are not out there just waiting to hire you. And there is a mature rebellion, but it often costs the idealist much money and prestige. Be a wise rebel only when your mature ideals drive you to resist some practice you cannot believe in. But even mature rebels are so reluctantly. If you enjoy being different just to make your mother and father gasp, you are not yet mature. If your idea of success is the way a rock star dresses and destroys his surroundings, you are not yet mature. And worse, you may be self-destructing. It is important to grow up after high school. Certainly as a junior and senior in college. Even college sophomores have been traditionally immature, as the word itself is from the Greek meaning a wise fool. Let's hope that even freshmen are trying to mature, so that after their sophomore year they, too, will have the right models for decent, ethical and wise success. Not only in their professions, but in their daily lives.



FLORIDA MAN-EATER

Letters to the Editor

ERAU news... Where is it?

To the Editor:
As a senior having spent four years at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, I have definitely seen the award winning journalism that has been attributed to the Avion. However, the October 11 issue has inspired me to question the ethics and responsibility of the Avion to the students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. For example, I am curious about the motivation by the Editorial Board regarding the placement of stories in that issue. Does the Avion consider the death of a fellow student (page 6) less important than the front page lead story "Beech releases new King Air"? It appears to me that the Avion should re-evaluate current philoso-

phies and priorities and re-dedicate themselves to the Embry-Riddle community.

Mark Grock
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Lab assistant speaks out

To the Editor:

Some of us who work in the Academic Computer Lab would like to respond to the article "Nowhere to Study!" printed in the Avion on October 11, 1989. We would like to clarify some of the statements you made as supposed fact. First of all the statement that the Academic Computer Lab "seems to follow this horrible example set by the library," is not only slanderous but also terribly incorrect.

Yes, the computer lab was open 24 hours last spring, but it has also been open 24 hours since the start of the third week of classes this semester. As to the incident that occurred with security, the computer lab had lost all of its night-time monitors on the Thursday previous (the incident happened on a Sunday night). Do you wish to suggest that the management forcing a student, unprepared into staying up all night to work a shift. Would you or anyone like to be put in that position? For the record, the only time the computer lab has not been open for its normal 24 hours was two, repeat two, nights. This closing was posted three and a half days before the security incident. The computer lab was closed at midnight on Thursday, October 5 and opened at 6 am on Friday, October 6. It was then open for regular hours until Sunday,

October 8, when it closed at midnight again. It was at this point on Sunday night that several students staged a "sit-in." It has been noticed, if you always count on being able to begin a project on midnight of (or slightly before) the day the project is due, you have a big problem with time management, especially since the lab is open 135 out of 168 hours per week. Obviously there are things out of our control, you could have had 5 tests between the time homework was assigned and when it was due, and we sympathize with you; all of us who work in the lab are students just like you; there are things out of our control also. How was the lab management to know that all of their night monitors were going to quit at the same time? Perhaps one or two of you have seen the continual ad at student employment.

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Student Forum

The Avion asks: How would you feel about the school initiating a helicopter program?



Tobl Porter

I think it would be great because there are airplanes here, why not helicopters as well.



Mike Polen

It wouldn't be practical due to the expense and besides, you can't compete with the military in that field.



Matt Francis

It would be a way to get experience in a field that is otherwise difficult without military experience.



Jack Shields

Sure, it would be fun to work on something other than airplanes, and hopefully it would bring in more female students.



James Wong

I think it's a good idea. It would make the school more well-rounded.



Cassie Berry

It would be an enriching program that would complete your flight educational experience.

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THE UNOFFICIAL HISTORY OF ERAU: PART TWO

...BEFORE THERE WAS A JACK R. HUNT MEMORIAL LIBRARY...



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Associated Press

Mesa Airlines seeks purchase of Braniff Commuter, Air Midwest

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (AP) Mesa Airlines Inc. of Farmington is interested in buying Wichita, Kan.-based Air Midwest, which would link Mesa's flights with routes flown by its Milwaukee-based subsidiary.

"We've extended a request (to Air Midwest) to enter into negotiations with us," Gary Risley, Mesa's vice president for corporate affairs, said Friday. "This is strictly friendly."

Mesa sent a letter Oct. 12 to Robert Priddy, president and chief executive officer of Air Midwest, "and requested the opportunity to enter into an exclusive agreement with him leading to 100 percent acquisition of Air Midwest stock," Risley said.

"They have basically stated they are on the market," Risley said in a telephone interview from his Farmington office. Air Midwest said in a news release Friday from Wichita that Mesa was interested in buying the outstanding shares of Air Midwest based on a combination of cash and Mesa stock.

Mesa's negotiating suggestion of \$6.34 per share of Air Midwest stock, based on the market price at the time the letter was sent, calculates to slightly more than \$24 million.

Air Midwest's over-the-counter stock dipped from \$8.38 a share on June 30 to \$4.75 a share on Thursday. Mesa's over-the-counter stock closed at \$7.75 a share on Thursday.

Priddy sent a letter Friday to Mesa saying Air Midwest is considering a variety of alternatives and is interested in considering serious proposals that would benefit shareholders. "If you believe that under these circumstances, a meeting between our companies would be beneficial, I am willing to meet with Mesa at a mutually acceptable time and place," Priddy said.

Air Midwest offered no assurance that any agreement would be reached or a transaction would stem from the discussions or its review of alternatives. Risley said Mesa does not own any Air Midwest stock.

Priddy owns more than 13 percent of Air Midwest stock, or about 509,000 shares. Air Midwest's board rejected Resort Air's \$31 million buyout offer of \$8 a share on June 29.

Air Midwest has 42 airplanes and serves 39 cities in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee.

Air Midwest was hit hard by the recent bankruptcy reorganization of Braniff Airlines. Air Midwest provided connector flights to Braniff's hub in Kansas City and about one-half its revenues were from ties with Braniff.

On Oct. 5, Air Midwest laid off 165 workers on the heels of a 30-worker layoff earlier that week. The cuts were intended to save about \$200,000 a month. Air Midwest also grounded seven airplanes, eliminating service to seven cities outside Kansas. Air Midwest is slated to add three roundtrip flights between Wichita and Kansas City on Sunday, bringing to eight the number of roundtrip flights to that city. During the second quarter this year, the latest period for which figures are available, Air Midwest earned \$1.6 million, nearly four times the earnings for the same quarter in 1988.

Mesa has 16 airplanes serving 25 cities in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and Texas. Mesa's subsidiary, Skyway Airlines of Milwaukee, has six airplanes serving 15 cities in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Mesa acquired Skyway in April.

Mesa on Aug. 4 reported net income of \$101,546, or 6 cents a share, on revenue of more than \$5.8 million for its third fiscal quarter that ended June 30.

The company reported net income of \$3,492 on revenue of more than \$4 million for the same period that ended June 30, 1988. Risley said acquisition of Air Midwest would give Mesa flights that travel from the Southwest through the Midwest.

"We're one of the lowest-cost turboprop (airplane) operators in the country," he said. "With our low cost structure, we could go into the Midwest

area and do quite well." Mesa earlier this week rejected a merger proposed by a smaller carrier, Stateswest Airlines in Phoenix.

Stateswest said Wednesday it sent a letter to Mesa's board of directors suggesting that the companies meet within the next 10 days. Stateswest said it was willing to make a tender offer for Mesa common shares "at a substantial premium over recent market prices for the shares if Mesa does not want to pursue the merger proposal."

Stateswest, which acquired 7.25 percent of the Mesa's outstanding shares in May, did not disclose its proposed terms. A buyout would be subject to agreement of Mesa's board.

Stateswest said, Mesa's directors, responding in a statement Thursday, said that in light of the operating history of Stateswest and its management, "we see no benefit to Mesa that could be accrued from such a merger, and feel that any discussions would compromise Mesa's competitive strategy."

Mesa's directors also said a meeting with Stateswest management would not give Stateswest any information not already publicly available, and that Mesa therefore was rejecting the invitation to meet.

Mesa said it was not soliciting offers, but would be obligated to consider any written cash offer for 100 percent of Mesa Airlines' stock. Stateswest has flights between Bullhead City, Phoenix and Las Vegas, Nev.

Investor group drops plans to buy Denver based Aspen Airlines

DENVER, Colo. (AP) Giant Group, a masonry company controlled by Los Angeles investor Burt Sugarman, has dropped plans to buy Aspen Airways Inc., the biggest airline based in Colorado.

Aspen, headquartered at Stapleton International Airport, operates as United Express. Giant Group officials said Sunday they were ending negotiations to buy Aspen. While no reason was given for the collapse of the deal, analysts speculated that Sugarman might not have been able to obtain favorable financing terms.

The airline has been holding talks about a possible sale since the summer, when several groups of its unionized employees approached the carrier's owners, Denver's Ringsby family, about an employee buyout of the carrier.

Aspen Airways operates a fleet made up of British Aerospace 146 jets that meet noise standards for Aspen's Pitkin County airport. It also operates a number of Convair 580 turboprops.

World War II bomber landing gear collapses on runway in south Texas

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) A vintage World War II bomber practicing for a weekend air show spun off the runway at Rio Grande Valley International Airport after its landing gear collapsed Thursday, officials said.

The pilot, Earl Atkins, sustained only minor injuries. Two passengers, whose names weren't released, escaped injury, officials said.

The rare Heinkel He-111, a twin-engine German bomber, is one of only two such planes in operation worldwide, officials with the Confederate Air Force said. The location of the other was not known.

"The airplane had landed and was traveling slow when the landing gear collapsed," said Jaime Mata, a CAF official. "There was no fire or anything. The pilot walked away from the airplane." The pilot was practicing for the Confederate Air Force Airshow '89, which begins Friday, when it skidded off the runway after landing about 4 p.m., Mata said.

The CAF is a non-profit organization that preserves World War II military aircraft and stages air shows all over the world.

Last year, a retired airline pilot died during the annual air show when the twin-engine Douglas A-20 Havack Attack Bomber he was flying crashed in a corn field about five miles south of Harlingen.

Career Corner

Networking

Most jobs are not advertised. These unadvertised jobs are called the "hidden job market," and this is how it works. If an employer knows that an employee is leaving next month, he/she asks friends and business associates if they know of anyone who might be interested in the job. This is because the supervisor is comfortable hiring someone who has been recommended by a person he/she knows. Of course, the position could be advertised, but the supervisor really doesn't want to screen hundreds of resumes and cover letters. It's much more preferable to use one's own "network" first to try and fill the job.

From your perspective as the job seeker, you are trying to expand your network of those who know that you are looking for a job, so that someone in your network makes contact with someone in the supervisor's network. This is the "linking pin," and your chances of linking those two networks increase dramatically as you keep expanding your contacts.

What's involved in networking?

It means contacting and working through friends and acquaintances. It means actively participating in an information exchange network with your colleagues, in both formal and informal groups. It also means expanding your targets of opportunity by maximizing your exposure outside of your established groups of friends and colleagues; i.e., joining volunteer organizations or other groups with which you don't normally associate.

The rules of the game.

Networking is not approaching someone and asking them for a job. You are looking for information, for advice, and for ways to expand your network. Be sincere, spontaneous, and courteous. Contribute to the conversation. Be tactful with your contacts. Follow up with a thank-you note to each person who helps you. If you nurture your network system carefully, it will grow and you will eventually uncover that lead to your "dream" job.

Who is part of your network?

- friends, other students, relatives
- professors, alumni
- past and present colleagues
- professional acquaintances such as doctors, lawyers, bankers, etc.
- members of clubs and associates to which you belong
- participants in professional meetings you attend
- participants at job fairs.

Knee-jerk reaction.

In all of your contacts, ask for the names of one or two others who might be able to help you, then ask for permission to use the primary's names when contacting them. Contact these secondary sources, telling them you were referred by the primary and you are looking for advice. Before leaving the conversations with these secondary sources, your knee-jerk reaction should be to ask for the names of more people to contact. As you keep building these bridges, your network continues to expand.

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Commentary

Choking on smut

by Frank Kovac

In recent years, the media in the United States has shown amazing alacrity in reporting on, and thereby making issues of, non-issue facts. Two examples of this can be drawn from the political failure of both John Tower and Gary Hart due to the publicity they received in reference to their social habits. This demonstrates the creation of a market for non-pertinent information. This market has in turn led to the publication of several so deemed kiss-and-tell books. The most recent of these publications is entitled *The Walls Came Tumbling Down*, by Rev. Ralph Abernathy. The book was supposedly written to shed more light on the inner workings of the civil rights movement. The book's biggest selling point, however, is a small section dealing with the sexual activities of Dr. King on the night before his assassination in Memphis. The account alleges that King had sex with two women that night, and includes some other rather unflattering information about King striking another woman during an argument.

Already the the accuracy of the Reverend's report has been challenged by other King supporters who were close to him at the time. It is possible, that Reverend Abernathy's relationship with King, contrasted against the implications of his book, belie motives that were borne out of jealousy. Despite the fact that these assertions will probably never be wholly proven or disproven, there is a larger point to bear in mind here. That point being that Martin Luther King made tremendous strides in civil rights. He led a reformation of the way this country thought about its minorities, and the way it treated them. Reverend King led not only in his words, but also in his actions. King led voter registration drives, and organized civil disobedience protests that put civil rights issues in the national spotlight. He was a driving force behind the introduction of a civil rights bill in Congress, and led the fight to pass laws ending legalized segregation. In 1964 Dr. King won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work with the civil rights movement. This is an impressive list of accomplishments. Perhaps more importantly though, Martin Luther King gave the poor as well as racial minorities a sense of purpose. He provided for them an example of what could be accomplished, if they worked together. King symbolized hope to millions of people who had for generations merely accepted their position at the bottom of the social ladder.

If the messages that King delivered were important when he was alive, then they're imperative in today's world. Today in the U.S., blacks compose around ten percent of the total population. Yet as a group, blacks account for better than one third of all arrests. Blacks also constitute close to one third of the, better than 33 million Americans who live below the poverty level at this time. They are also the only group for which the poverty rate continues to increase. These facts underline the need for King to remain as an example for people who feel lost in the dead end maze of poverty, ghettos, drugs and imprisonment.

It is seemingly inevitable that a book would eventually be written to discredit Dr. King and the civil rights movement. Although I doubt that this book was conceived specifically for that purpose, the overall effect will undoubtedly be the same. I was truly surprised to find that this book was written not only by another black man, but by a man who was a close friend of Dr. King's, and also deeply involved in the civil rights movement. American blacks are the unfortunate proprietors of a history inundated with hatred, poverty and misunderstanding these are all characteristics, which they were largely powerless to change. King began to turn all of that around for them. His sexual affairs, and private life in general have not the slightest thing to do with what the man was about. Ralph Abernathy, in writing a book that includes these moot facts, will serve only to denigrate the accomplishments of the civil rights movement, and divert attention from the issues of racism that are still very much a part of our society. There is certainly no shortage of people who will criticize the civil rights movement and black people in general, without trying to create a justification for prejudices.

Jim MacKay and Marnie Sablan voted in by the senior class

by Brian Cerni
Campus News Reporter

Congratulations are in order for the newly elected Senior Class President and Vice President Jim MacKay and Marnie Sablan. The two were elected last Wednesday at a meeting for seniors planning on graduating this December.

MacKay was one of two candidates running for President, and was elected after both gave short speeches to the seniors in attendance at the meeting. Although it appeared that MacKay and Vice Presidential candidate Bob Carnella were running as a ticket, in fact both positions were voted on separately. In reference to Sablan, MacKay said, "She's got a lot of energy and motivation," and seemed quite pleased with the outcome of the election.

The limited but important duties of the Senior Class President and Vice President consist of coordinating with the Senior Class Council to raise funds, plan, and carry out the senior class party, scheduled for December 14 at the Marriott. MacKay is also responsible for giving a speech at graduation. "It's my job to represent the graduation class with dignity and pride in front of their parents."

Making up the Senior Class Council are 45 stu-

dents who will be split up into five committees. Along with party planning and fund raising, the council will help in obtaining discounts at area hotels, restaurants, and attractions for parents who will be visiting for graduation.



Jim MacKay

To help build more class unity, MacKay said the council will hold a number of activities which will allow students to get to know one another better. "The class council wants everyone to get involved," MacKay, a senior in Aeronautical Science, adds Senior Class President to a long list of accomplish-

ments achieved while attending Embry Riddle. Most notable was his recent standing as a finalist in the Florida College Student of the Year competition, held annually by the Florida Leader magazine. Seven finalists were chosen out of approximately 200 students from 46 colleges and universities around Florida.

He has also been involved with Army ROTC, holding a two year scholarship, acted as President of Omicron Delta Kappa for a year, and volunteered at the Volusia County Domestic Abuse House, teaching children to swim.

Referring to the party, MacKay said, "As soon as we get some better numbers, we'll know what kind of job we have." Currently, there are between 250 and 350 students who will be ready to graduate this December.

Tickets for the party are expected to run between \$15-17 but a two hour open bar will be provided. "We're looking to have a real fun, real safe party," said MacKay. He will be working with a local cab company to provide transportation for those requiring assistance after the party.

Information concerning upcoming graduation activities can be obtained through the Student Activities Office.

Alcohol Awareness on campus this week

by Greg Naccarato
Campus News Reporter

The Substance Awareness Committee co-chaired by Gene Fitch and Laurie Ranfos is sponsoring activities for Alcohol Awareness Week which runs from October 16-20.

Some of the activities around campus include the B.A.T. Mobile, acronym for the Breath Analyzing Test Unit. An information booth will be in the U.C. lobby containing pamphlets relating to alcohol abuse, and substance abuse.

Sergeant Hankin, and Bear a drug sniffing dog, will be here on October 19 at 1:30 p.m. in room E-609, to give a seminar on drug awareness, legal consequences, and procedures that police follow when investigating drug related crimes. Be sure to watch out

for the location as that has yet to be announced.

Also don't forget to inquire about the "Know When To Say When" Poster Contest that has \$20,000 worth in scholarship money for its winners. See someone in the Student Activities Office in the U.C. lobby for information concerning the competition. You need not be an artist to win the poster contest as there are two categories from which to enter. One is the "best design and concept" category, with the other being the "best idea, drawing ability not a factor" category.

Lambda Chi Alpha is also working in conjunction with the Volusia County Task Force by supplying and making red ribbons for ERAU and local companies to show support for alcohol awareness.



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Todd Sparks brings music to ERAU

by Greg Naccarato
Campus News Reporter

"Everyone ready to party tonight? Shall we have a toast?" asked Todd Sparks, the performer for last Friday night's "Attitude Adjustment". The audience replied, "Lets!" with glasses raised to the occasion. This evening was one of the many events during the semester where beer was sold to the student body.

Sparks opened up with a combination of slow and fast songs, alternating between them. The crowd enjoying the mutual company of each other, had a rare chance to blow off steam in a coffeehouse type atmosphere.

Around 6:00 p.m. Sparks made some announcements mentioning the C.A.R.A.L. program, the Lacrosse team playing Jackson University on Friday, October 20, and the upcoming Halloween Dance on the 28th in the U.C. After that, he asked for three volunteers to help perform a song. Fred Kappel assisted playing the tambourine, Renee Williams accompanied on the Maracas, and Ed Vanbrunt on the bongos. The audience became involved by singing the chorus.

For the next song Sparks donned a string braided black hair wig and multi-colored hat to sing a Reggae rendition. Following, he asked "Everybody ready to party tonight? Shall we have a toast? Does everyone have a cocktail?" The audience replied "Lets" and "Yes" respectively, while raising their glasses in exaltation.

The crowd remained at a steady 250 for most of the evening, until the beer ran out at about 7:00 p.m. Morrison's bought seven kegs for the festivities and each one was bled dry.



Photo by David Fahn

After the toast...

Todd Sparks plays to a large audience in the U.C. during an Attitude Adjustment Friday.

By this time, it seemed as though the crowd was loosening up and ready to get busy. Sparks responded by playing more fast songs, having more toasts, and having a fraternity volunteer "Hang Ten" on the stage during the song "Wipe Out." Then came the Pee Wee Herman Dance Contest with John Graff, Mark Hogan, Lee Hornsby, and Julie Buesking performing to Pee Wee Herman's theme song. According to audience applause level, Mark Hogan won with John Graff coming in second. With the beer gone, the audience started filtering out of the U.C.

Sparks started performing 15 years ago with bands and has been solo for the last seven years. He performs 300 nights a year, with 150 of those on the road and 150 at "Pineapple Willies" in Panama City, Florida.

When asked what affected his performance most he said "I started playing the guitar in '73. My older brother and sister were listening to music from the late 60's and early 70's, which I happen to like too. I also feel everyone loves and can relate to this music."

Sparks can also tell if the audience is receptive to him. He said, "If their attention is focused on you, (you can

tell) during the songs and the presentation of the toasts." He is a songwriter and currently has four songs published in Nashville with Rainbow Music Publishing. He is working on some recordings with producer Larry Butler and feels there is "nothing like the adrenaline or the rush that you get from the creative process of writing a song."

Sparks' material comes from his own ideas and that of past audiences forming a fresh new show every time. He says "I consider myself the Japanese of comedy. I'll take somebody's idea and perfect it."

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Graduate students on campus profiled

by Deborah M. Osborne
Director of Institutional Research

Note: This article profiling the Embry-Riddle Graduate Student is the third in a series on Embry-Riddle students. Previously the Fall 1989 Freshman Class and the new transfer and non-traditional students were highlighted. Next week, the fourth and final article in this series, concerning undergraduates, will appear.

Graduate students are a special group of people at Embry-Riddle. They comprise only a small percentage of the University, but their studies lead them on to an important advanced education.

This fall 97 students are enrolled in the Embry-Riddle graduate program. The Master of Business Administration in Aviation program has the largest

enrollment, with 42 students, followed by Master of Aeronautical Science program with 33 students and the Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering program with 15 students.

There are 12 females (12.4 percent) in the graduate program and 85 males (87.6 percent). Ethnic representation includes 11 blacks, 11 Asians, 67 whites, and four non-resident aliens, and one American Indian. Graduate students range in age from 20 to 51 with a modal (most frequent) age of 25.

A total of 29 international students are included among these students representing several foreign countries such as China (three), Indonesia (two), and Netherlands (two).

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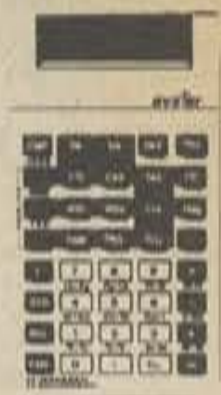
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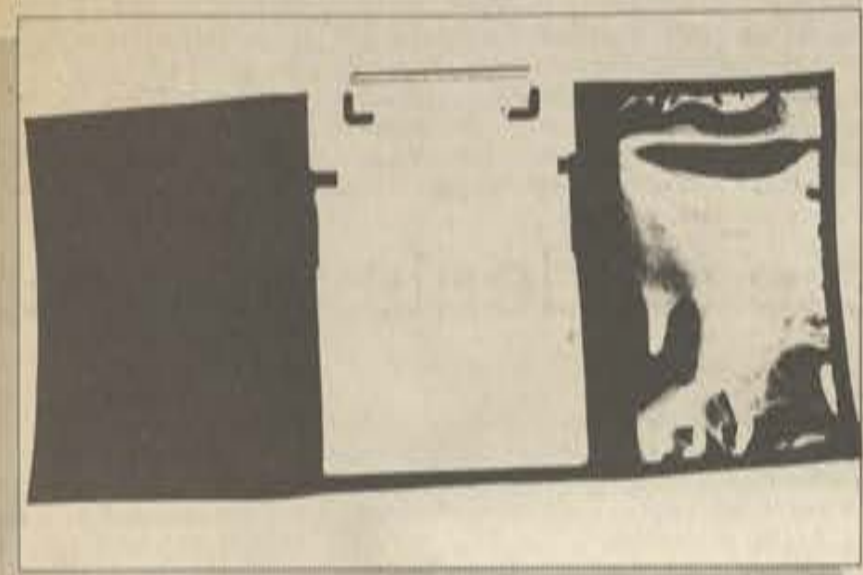
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by Tiffany Styles
Vice President
During our first meeting of the semester the number one order of business was to elect new officers...

may, the weather refused to cooperate and our barbecue turned into a smoldering pile of ashes...

Management Club Flight Team

by Michael Mackaman
Club Representative
The Market Planning Vice President of Midway Airlines, Rick Larson, also a ERAU 1982 graduate will be our guest speaker...

by Michelle M. Boullianne
PFDT Representative
Prospective members-your interviews will be held October 26 and 27. If you have not signed up for an appointment...

And the FSS will be coming on November 14 to lecture on all updated procedures and more. Times will be announced at a later date for both events...

Screaming Eagles

by Thad Tivin
Public Relations Officers
This upcoming Saturday and Sunday will be the October Fest Team Fun Fly in Deland...

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Brothers of the Wind

by Delanor Mance
Club Correspondent
Brothers of the Wind took on a new look as the executive board, led by Scott Johnson (president), implemented new rules and regulations...

Titus Hall (USAF Retired) speaking on "Success in Aviation." Although all clubs and organizations were notified, the club was disappointed that the ROTC (USAF) detachment did not participate...

Alpha Eta Rho

by Dean Zachert
Club Historian
Everyone had a ball at the toga party this past Saturday. Thanks to Sigma Chi for having it at their house. I hope our pledges did a good job at cleaning up on Sunday...

I'd like to thank Darrin White for stopping down. I hope all the pledges met him. He's an asset to the Fraternity. Brad is getting numerous replies for the alumni spread throughout the country...

AAAE

by Erinn Moore
Club Historian
Thank you again to all the club members who came to hear station manager Craig Jackson of Daytona Beach Regional lecture on Eastern Airlines' Co-op with Embry-Riddle...

Army ROTC

by C/ILT Michael Tayman
Public Affairs Officer
One of the more interesting schools that the U.S. Army offers to ROTC cadets is the Northern Warfare Training school. Entry into this 30 day course held at Fort Greely, Alaska is difficult...

using special equipment and unconventional techniques. This school is an orientation to the "cold country." The Alaskan summer temperatures of 35 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit are much more comfortable than the freezing cold of winter training...

Riddle Riders

by Tad Bridges
Club Writer
Last week the Riddle Riders went to Orlando Speed World dragstrip. It should be called Bithlo SpeedWorld since it's about 20 miles from Orlando...

elves together because they had an incorrect index for Two-Stroke. John beat him, but he was allowed to run again with the proper index. He was beaten again, but it was fun to run. John ran and won again and was waiting for his next run when the rest of us left...

Sigma Chi

by Fawaz Atchoo
Chapter Editor
It's been an extremely busy week for Sigma Chi, busy but also productive. The pledges had their first week's test on Wednesday and held elections for their pledge class officers afterwards...

In other social news, the Meet-the-Greeks party with all of the Fraternities/Sorority at Kokomos was cancelled due to rain last week, and was hoped to be rescheduled for this week. Greek week was definitely a close race at the time this article was written, but we're mainly pleased that we can all get together to cheer each other on and have a good time...

Delta Chi

by Larry Caruso
Public Relations
Well, where was I? Oh yes, the canoe trip. This years canoe trip was a bit eventful, even though there were no run-ins with any gators. We did, however, get treated to a shore-diving exhibition from Dave "Is my head bleeding as much as my chest?" Mac-Nellis Wiley...

wrong turn and ended up getting initiated into the secret of the Widdafa Kawee Indians. Then it was into the Sport Van for a ride back to the house compliments of Jesse Vosse, on and off the road. But not before all of the tipping was officially over and everyone canoed back to safety...

shown to Mom. Most people got so covered with writing, the only thing left to do was rolled their sleeves back down for added space, right Kirt? Well enough for one week. Pledges remember, give the Bothers the respect that they deserve. Always wear your pin and a shirt with a tie on Friday...

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CULTURE

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Stepping over to India, guests found displays including a miniature of the Taj Mahal and an array of food to sample. Pressing on, many found themselves in the West Indies where music set the mood to study the maps and photos found there.

Korea gave passers by a glimpse into its culture with unique costumes, ornate displays and colorful posters. Korea even had a martial arts display. Visitors to Iceland were greeted by a staunch Viking. Photo albums, a video display and brochures informed interested persons about this country's customs.

Puerto Rico, while a commonwealth of the United States, was represented as well at International Day. The booth beckoned visitors with posters, maps and lively student displays. Curacao also entertained and informed visitors with exhibits and enthusiastic students.

Entertainment was provided by several countries throughout International Day by talented students. Monish Paul was M.C. of the events and he said that "everything ran great... the people that deserve the most credit are the people at the International office."

BOEING

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Analysts say that when news of the failed financing effort hit Wall Street, investor fears about a potential end to the buy-out tidal wave that has promulgated the stock market's surge to record levels resulted in panic selling. During the 75 minutes between the United Airlines announcement at 2:45 p.m. Eastern time and the 4:00 p.m. close of the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell by 175 points or about 7%.

The market value of traded stocks is estimated to have decreased by more than two hundred billion dollars in that short span of seventy-five minutes. The stock of United Airlines (UAL) was halted as a result of new Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) rules that seek to limit a free-fall in stock prices. The stock never reopened

Later in the afternoon, near the end of International Day, an announcement was made after which everyone went outside. A display of skydiving was given by Eric Aubin, Dave Hudson, Kim Baumgartner, John Gascinski and Tim McGovern, all members of the ERAU skydiving team. They parachuted to the field next to the library where each received a round of applause upon touchdown.

Judging from the students' reaction, International Day seemed to be enjoyed by all. "I think it broadens students' view of the world," said H. Helgason of Iceland. Another student, Massimiliano Boggs of Italy made the observation, "I think it's created closer bonds between students of different nations. It was interesting to see how everybody could work together, when in the real world, people are killing each other."

Many students said they could identify with the feelings expressed by Keith Livingston of Japan, "looking at the posters and videos...and surroundings...and being with my friends answering questions...made me homesick!"

plummeted to \$85, down more than \$21. Troubled publisher Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, which recently sold its Sea World as well as its Boardwalk and Baseball parks,

STOCKS

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Crossfire, stated that the "temporary gyrations" of the stock market were not an indictment of the economy as a whole, and the market would probably continue to rise after a "few days of correction."

In fact, one of the government's barometers of the economy—the retail sales report—which was released Friday morning showed surprising improvements in consumer's willingness to spend money, a sign that shoppers are not worried about the economy.

Many investors still are lament-

ing the amazing rises in stock prices that followed the 1987 crash. Stocks that fell to unbelievably low levels are now almost uniformly higher. Therefore, it is difficult to judge either the length or the relevance of the most recent stock market downturn.

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finished the day at just over 7 down about 62% from its 52 week high. Founding Reaganomics economist Arthur Laffer, appearing on the Cable News Network's

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LETTERS

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ROURKE

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The setting and the performances of the supporting characters were impeccable. The performances of the female characters in particular were stunning. Elizabeth McGovern gives a very convincing performance of Johnny's love interest. Her Louisiana accent is faultless. She performs passionately, but somewhat blindly. Her leading man never seems to exist and her performance is left standing alone in the rain.

Sunny, the murderess who takes Mikey's life, is also terrifyingly real. She portrays the part of the slutty bimbo, greedy bitch and self-indulgent wench with a finesse un-

seen before in the movie industry.

If any quality of the movie made it somewhat unconvincing, it would have to be the connection of the characters. Every actor in the movie seems to be talking to air, about different things, in different languages, never able to quite reach each other. Each character seems to be dancing to a different drummer. Don't be mistaken, the performances were phenomenal, but the interaction never really seems to exist.

The most disappointing performance was given by the doctor who gifts Johnny with his face. He is unquestionably guilty of the "Jack

of connection syndrome" which runs rampant through this film.

No one in the movie, including John Sedley, knows who in the world Johnny Handsome is. And the one person in the movie who is able to correctly predict Johnny's actions comes to his conclusions

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GAMA launches Continued Airworthiness Program

by Kress Latham
Aeronautica Editor

A continuing Airworthiness Program has been announced by the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) in an effort to enhance the safety of an aging fleet of general aviation aircraft.

The program will focus on a system of more detailed inspections on specific older examples of general aviation aircraft.

Technical specifications for new inspection documents, to be published by GAMA, are slated for drafting by the end of this year, and will assist both mechanics and owners in the maintenance of older aircraft.

Based on the Continuing Airworthiness Program's uniform specifications, individual manufacturers may begin issuing inspection documents for specific aircraft as early as next year. Edward W. Stimpson, GAMA's president, said there has been some premature speculation about the Continuing Airworthiness program.

"Although the specs are not ready for release, we felt that the National Business Aircraft Association

(NBAA) Convention was a very appropriate forum to discuss the manufacturers' concerns and to allay some of the apprehension we have heard from the owners and operators of these aircraft. In developing this

aircraft owners and operators," Stimpson said.

"We have worked closely with the FAA. Administrator Busey has personally indicated his interest in addressing this issue and his desire to

confronted with a business jet fleet that is nearly 13 years old on average...and the average single-engine airplane is over 23 years old. It is imperative that we do all we can to insure the continued safety, reliability and airworthiness of these aircraft," Stimpson said.

"By identifying potential problems and preventing their occurrence we will also prevent accidents. Working together, the owners, operators and manufacturers of general aviation aircraft can, and will, avert a tragedy like the Aloha Airlines accident," Stimpson said.

Earlier this year, GAMA held an industry wide conference on the state of corrosion of older aircraft. Attending the conference was Max Bleck, GAMA's chairman. The findings were subsequently communicated with the Regional Airline Association at an International Conference on Aging Commuter Aircraft. It was brought to light that Beech and other aircraft manufacturers had

found problems in as many as one third of older aircraft models that were inspected in the field.

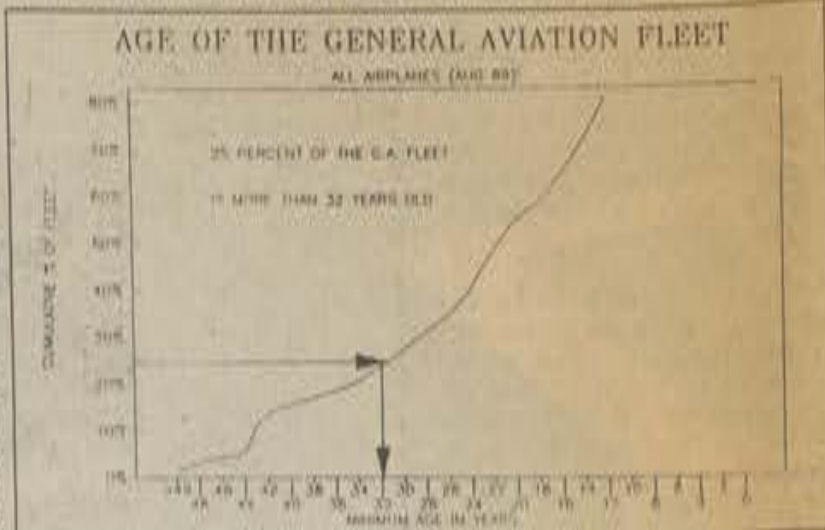
"We found numerous discrepancies - serious deviations from what is necessary for safety. That should be of very serious concern to every owner," Bleck said.

"As a result of these meetings,

tion provisions and current FAA regulations do not always provide adequate margins of safety in older aircraft."

"Keeping our aging fleet safe requires a cooperative effort between manufacturers, operators and the airworthiness authority. We manufacturers have an obligation to provide you, the operator, our customer, with the information necessary to maintain your aircraft in the best possible airworthy condition," Bleck said.

Edward Stimpson concluded the forum on aging aircraft by saying, "The Continuing Airworthiness program is just one more element in GAMA's ongoing efforts to advance general aviation safety. I believe we have already made some significant contributions toward safety with GAMA's anti-misfueling campaign, our Transition Training Guide and our educational efforts. Together, the general aviation community made the 1988 safety record the best in history. We can all be proud of that...but we can do even better."



program, we have already consulted with many of the major national aviation organizations. As we discuss this information with you, at forums like this, we hope to gain the support and cooperation of all general aviation

continue working with the general aviation community as we develop this program," Stimpson said.

"GAMA began an intensive look at aging aircraft three years ago. For the first time in aviation history, we are

"Working together, the owners, operators and manufacturers of general aviation aircraft can, and will, avert a tragedy like the Aloha Airlines accident..."

**Edward Stimpson
GAMA president**

these inspections, our field inspections, engineering tests and data gathered from a wide variety of other sources, we have come to two important and sobering conclusions," Bleck said.

First, as an airplane ages, increased vigilance is necessary if it is to remain airworthy. Secondly, existing inspec-

Braniff stays airborne despite financial flak

by Joe Cambron
Diversion Editor

Braniff Airlines continues to fly through its second bankruptcy, even as the myriad of complaints logged against it by its irate former customers continue to mount. The airline still flies about 44 flights per day, just as it did in the days following its grounding.

The company, however, is having trouble attracting customers. During its first week back, the company filled only about one out of every three seats aboard its planes, and even those seats were sold at prices as low as \$65 coast-to-coast.

Braniff President William McGee announced that the company will attempt to take delivery of ninety-five new Airbuses that it still has on order from Boeing and Irish aircraft leasing firm Guinness Peat (GPA). The five A320s already delivered are parked at the company's hubs in Kansas City and Orlando.

McGee believes that taking delivery of the fuel-efficient, modern airplanes is of paramount importance to the habitually struggling airline. McGee continues to repeat that expansion is Braniff's only key to long term viability.

Presently, however, those A320s are grounded in favor of older, less fuel-efficient 727s left over from the company's years as Braniff International.

These older, albeit less expensive aircraft are leased from Braniff creditors remaining from their first bankruptcy. The leases allow monthly "rent" of only \$22,000 per aircraft; implying a value of about \$2.5 million on each plane - far below market value.

The reasons for Braniff's most recent demise are becoming more apparent. Apparently, three attempts to raise cash for the company failed.



Photo by John Saville

Once bitten, twice shy...

Braniff management now wonders if its customers will come back a second time.

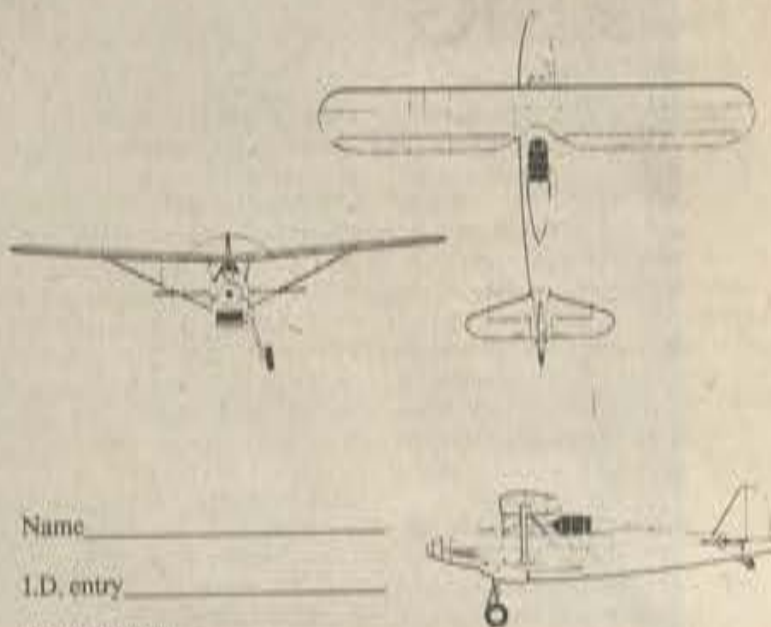
First, a bond sale secured by the company's Kansas City facilities was cancelled by the underwriter; next, a planned sale of Fokker F100 aircraft delivery positions to GPA in return for an equity infusion was terminated due to mutual consent, and finally, an equity offering by the firm's lead lender in its recent privatization failed due to investor wariness.

Left cash-poor in the middle of the airline industry's slow season, Braniff was unable to meet its obligations.

Already months late on lease payments, fuel bills, and catering debts, Braniff filed to prevent punitive action by its creditors.

Plans to expand are in the works, but it would appear that for the time being the company will continue to operate its current schedule of about five flights at its Orlando hub and twenty flights at its Kansas City operation.

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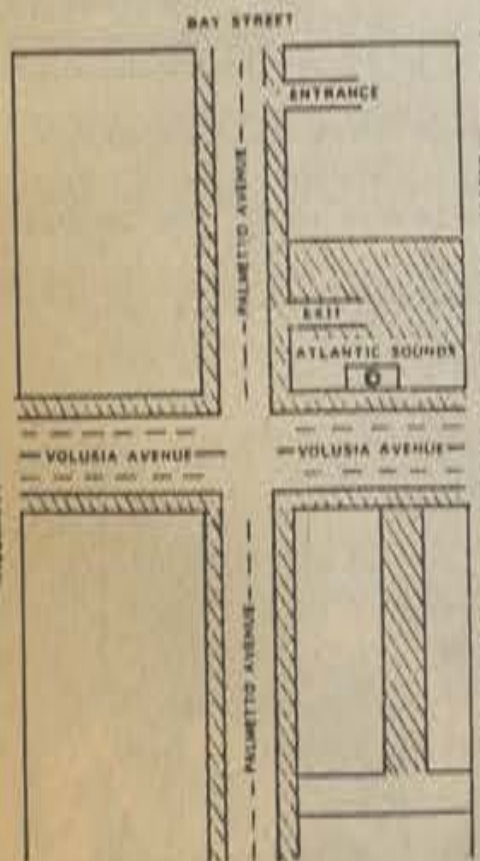
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SHOOTING THE ROCK

by John Strolecky

So what's this about our basketball team? That ladies and gentleman is the question that should be and is coming to the minds of a great many people on this campus. Now you may be saying "oh great, thanks for sharing that info, but who cares about some basketball team?" Well for starters it isn't some basketball team it's our basketball team, and as for who cares, that's an easy one, everyone who attends this university should care. Here's the deal, every semester something called a sport's activities fee is charged to your student account along with your tuition, and every semester you get people questioning why they have to pay for something they're not even involved with. For anyone out there who has indeed wondered why they have to contribute to athletics when they get nothing out of it, or anyone out there who doesn't mind contributing but would like to see an example of where the fee is going, go out and watch our team play when the season begins. Go to the games, get loud, get rowdy, get something out of that activity fee.

You shouldn't be interested in the goings on of our universities sports programs simply because of an extra charge on your bill, however. Our basketball team wears this schools logo on it's jersey which means they represent us, because after all we are the ones who make up this university. In addition to that, however, we also represent this university, and therefore ourselves, through the role of the fan. Our presence and actions in the stands are going to tell people just what kind of individuals we are.

Allright so you're thinking I don't know about that self image idea, but maybe I'll consider it. Good enough, and while you're doing that, here's some information about what's going on with our team.

BASKETBALL BITS

■ **Players to watch:** this years top returnees are senior Al Jackson, a 6'2" forward who led the team in scoring last year with a 15.0 points per game average, and junior Richie Helton a 6'2" forward who led the team in shooting percentage from both the floor and the free throw stripe.

■ **On injured reserve:** our team will be without the services of 6'5" center Ben Simpson who has been diagnosed as having a hairline fracture in his leg and will be out four to six weeks, a tough loss as Ben is our tallest player.

■ **Big schedule news:** the schedule printed in this paper is the revised and updated version of the one run in previous editions of the Avion. Please note the changes, there's a lot of them.

■ **Other stuff:** Coach Ridder is currently in the process of putting together the first ever Embry Riddle basketball press guide. Watch for it, it's supposed to be darn impressive.

■ **Last but not the least important:** during the next two weeks our team will be playing a number of pre-season scrimmages, culminating in a final pre-season home matchup on Oct. 28. That game will start at 2:00 p.m. and features our Riddle Eagles against A.A.U. St. Petersburg. Don't miss it, admission will be free and it's your first chance to get a look at our team before the season opener on Nov. 10th.

UPDATED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1989-90

The games in bold have recently been added to the schedule. The October 28th date is an exhibition game.

Month	Date	Time	Home Team	Visitor
October	28th	2:00AM	(H)Mainland HS	A.A.U. St. Pete.
November	10th	7:30PM	(H)Mainland HS	Nova Univ.
	15th	7:30PM	(A)St. Augustine	Flagler Coll.
	17th	7:30PM	(A)Miami	Barry Univ.
	18th	7:30PM	(A)Boca Raton	Fla. Atlantic
	21st	7:30PM	(H)Mainland HS	Warner South.
	24th	7:30PM	(H)Mainland HS	Queens Coll.
	25th	2:00PM	(H)Mainland HS	Mars Hill
December	1st	TBA	(A)Savannah	Armstrong St.
	2nd	TBA	(A)Savannah	Tournament
	8th	7:30PM	(H)TBA	Kennesaw St.
January	9th	7:30PM	(H)Mainland HS	Methodist
	11th	7:30PM	(H)Mainland HS	Mt. Senario
	12th	7:30PM	(H)DBCC?	St. Thomas
	19th	7:30PM	(A)Ft. Laud.	Nova Univ.
	20th	7:30PM	(A)W. Palm Bch.	Palm Beach At.
	23rd	7:30PM	(H)DBCC	Fla. Memorial
	26th	7:30PM	(H)DBCC	Webber Coll.
	27th	7:30PM	(H)Mainland HS	Piedmont Coll.
	31st	7:30PM	(H)DBCC	Fl. Bible Coll.
February	3rd	7:30PM	(A)Miami	St. Thomas
	9th	7:30PM	(A)Kissimmee	Fl. Bible
	13th	7:30PM	(H)DBCC	Flagler Coll.
	16th	7:30PM	(A)Miami	Fla. Memorial
	17th	7:30PM	(A)Babson	Webber Coll.
	20th	7:30PM	(H)Mainland HS	Barry Univ.
	23rd	6:30PM	(A)Lake Wales	Warner South.
	27th	7:30PM	(H)DBCC	Palm Bch. Atl.

MIKE'S FOOTBALL POOL

Mike's Choice

Green Bay	at	MI	Miami
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Indianapolis	at	MI	Cincinnati
L.A. Raiders	at	MI	Philadelphia
Minnesota	at	MI	Detroit
Dallas	at	MI	Kansas City
N.Y. Jets	at	MI	Buffalo
Pittsburgh	at	MI	Houston
New England	at	MI	San Francisco
Atlanta	at	MI	Phoenix
Denver	at	MI	Seattle
New Orleans	at	MI	L.A. Rams
N.Y. Giants	at	MI	San Diego

TIEBREAKER: Predict the score of one game. List team with scores.

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. Only one entry per person. The winner will be posted and will receive a free pitcher of beer or soft drink at Kokomo's, the Monday Night Football Place.

Last week's winner was Cary Taylor who correctly picked 9 of 13 games.

Mike's record.....Last Week: 7-13.....Season: 37-64

AP Top 25 College Football Teams

1. Notre Dame vs. #10 Southern Cal.
2. Miami at #19 Florida State
3. Colorado vs. Kansas
4. Nebraska at Oklahoma State
5. Michigan at Iowa
6. Tennessee at #11 Alabama
7. Arkansas vs. Texas
8. Houston vs. Southern Methodist
9. Pittsburgh at #1 Notre Dame (10/28)
10. Southern Cal at #1 Notre Dame
11. Alabama vs. #6 Tennessee
12. Auburn at #19 Florida State
13. N.C. State at #14 Clemson
14. Clemson vs. #13 N.C. State
15. Oklahoma at Iowa State
16. Illinois at #21 Michigan State
17. Air Force at Texas Christian (tie) Washington State vs. Arizona
19. Florida State vs. #12 Auburn
20. West Virginia vs. Cincinnati
21. Michigan State vs. #16 Illinois
22. UCLA at Oregon State
23. Penn State vs. #11 Alabama
24. South Carolina vs. West Carolina
25. Brigham Young vs. Texas-El Paso



Flag Football Week #4

Aero Engineers (F), Mensets Team Dis 21, Bud Squad 19 Force 26, A.F. ROTC 0 Sigma Chi 26, Wolfpack 13 Lambda Chi 16, Army ROTC III 8 Dirty Dozen 42, Raiders 19 Violators 34, Varsity Club 33 Sigma Pi 13, Weekend Warriors 6 Kappa Alpha Psi (F), Quazimotos

Delta Chi (F), A.F.U. 2 Bare Feet 15, Kiwi Crew 0 Army ROTC I & II 30, Lab Rats 7 Beaver Bandits (F), Vets Club Grim Reapers 26, A.H.P. 7 Lunch Meat 21, (Tie) Coroners 21 Hornets 19, Breakers 0 Wrath 20, Tar Heels 19 Sigma Phi Delta (F), Daytona Desi.

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Delta Chi 22	Sigma Chi 41	
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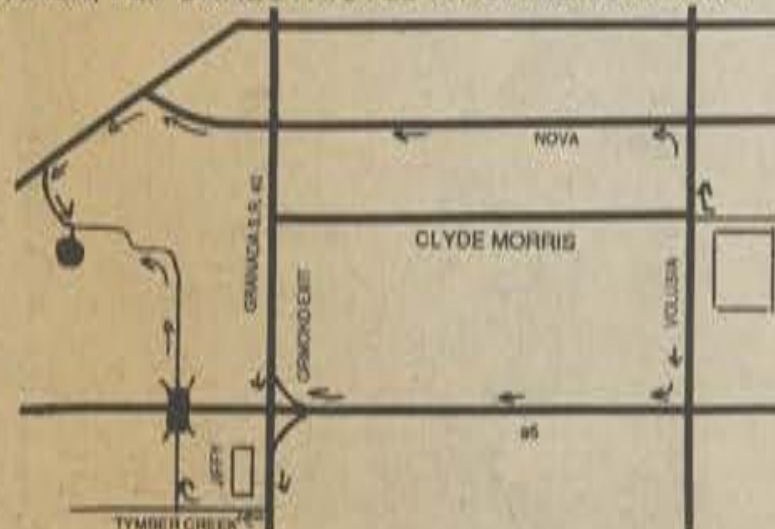
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Significance of STS-34 patch is revealed

by Joshua Mussaf
Space Technology Writer

With the primary focus of the upcoming *Atlantis* mission being the *Galileo* space probe, the crew patch of STS-34 depicts the true purposes of the flight.

Designed by the five astronauts, the triangular shape contains many important symbols of the mission and space. The geometry represents forward motion and the entering into new frontiers of science, engineering and technology.

The *Galileo* spacecraft overlaying the orbiter symbolizes the joining together of both the manned and unmanned space programs. The sunrise climbing over the Earth's horizon is to depict the expansion of our stellar knowledge leading to a better understanding of our own planet.

Two distant features in background include Jupiter, a unique world with many unknown awaiting the arrival of *Galileo*, and the seven stars symbolize the *Challenger* seven. Since *Discovery's* return to space flight in 1988, all crew patches will contain the seven stars.



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SHUTTLE

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As pressure gauge was sending information suggesting low oil pressure in the coolant system. The coolant system is used to cool the avionics of the orbiter. If necessary the system could have been bypassed. It was stated by controllers that this coolant system was not an issue for the launch. The coolant is supplied to the orbiter by an umbilical that detaches at T-0.

The count continued to T-9:00 minutes. At this time a built in hold period of 40 minutes was planned. This hold was 30 minutes longer than the usual T-9:00 hold. The reason for the extension is to allow all systems to be checked by managers and adjusted if necessary.

Thunderstorm clouds appeared to pose a possible problem if a return to launch site abort was required. This extended the hold period even longer. According to the crew aboard the *Atlantis*, there appeared to be no problem. They commented on the blue skies above as they peered through the windows that faced skyward.

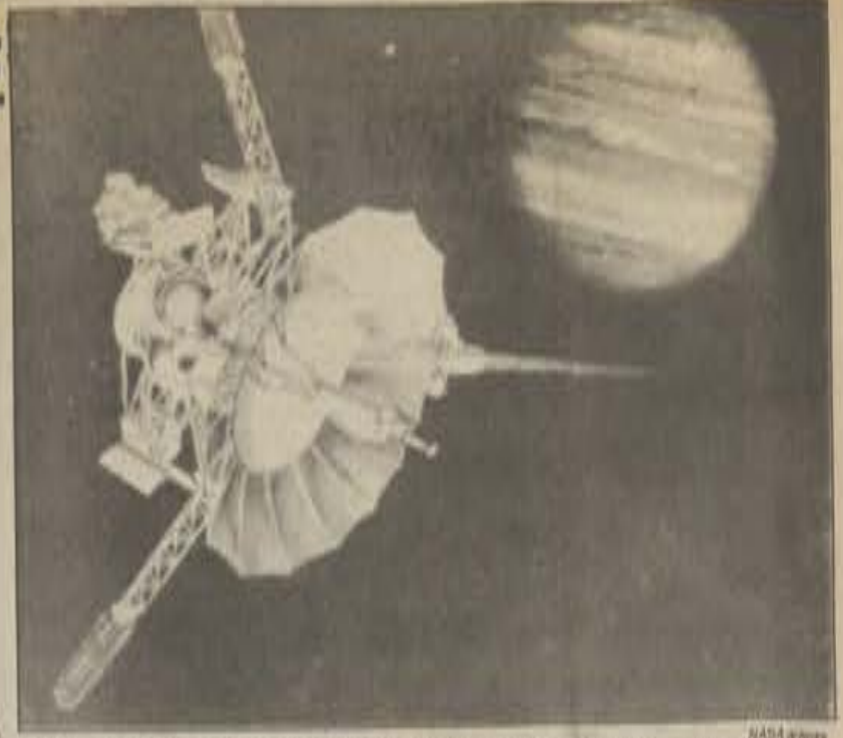
Discussion of the weather resulted in picking up the count at T-9:00 minutes and holding again at T-5:00 minutes to see if the conditions would improve.

The delays put severe pressure on the short 26 minute window that existed. This resulted in scrubbing the launch attempt at 1:18pm Tuesday.

Tuesday's window was longer than the Oct. 12 window of 10 minutes. This is due to the planetary movement that had elapsed and location of orbiting material above. The window was determined by the required alignment of the planets to place *Galileo* on its Venus-Earth-Earth Gravity Assist (VEEGA).

If the launch is successful, the 23rd plutonium powered spacecraft, *Galileo*, will be placed into the vastness of space. The launch was contested in court, but a decision, filed last week, found no reason the launch should be delayed or aborted. The lawsuit was filed by the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The court decision stated that NASA was not negligent in considering the use of the radioactive material as an energy source. The coalition is planning a state wide rally against



NASA/ARTIST

This artist's conception of the *Galileo* probe, shows the probe approaching its final destination, Jupiter.

Shuttle holds Delta II launch

by Chip Zedrow
Space Technology Writer

Cape Canaveral - The delays in the launch of the Space Shuttle has led to the Air Force holding a launch of a Delta II rocket.

The Delta II was originally scheduled to launch last Monday morning but has been put on hold until three days after the shuttle does launch with its Jupiter bound probe.

If the shuttle launches today, the Delta will lift into the Florida skies early Saturday morning around 5:00 a.m.

The McDonnell Douglas Delta II will carry a Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) into a 11,000 nautical mile orbit. This will be the fourth launch of a GPS from Cape Canaveral. The GPS satellite system is designed to incorporate 21 satellites in its earth covering constellation.

The GPS satellite system will be primarily used for the military in high accuracy navigation and positioning. Access to the satellite system is also available to private users, but with slightly less accurate positioning data information.

The Delta II stands 130 feet tall and weighs 8,780 pounds before launch. Complex 17 is used to launch Delta rockets. McDonnell Douglas builds the rockets which are an upgrading of the most reliable expendable launch vehicle, the Delta I.

The first launch of a Delta II occurred on February 14, 1989 successfully orbiting the first of a new generation of GPS satellites.



AP/WIDE WORLD

Delta II pictured on the pad waiting for the shuttle to clear the way.

nuclear powerplants in space next week.

The coalition, along with other groups, feel the lift off could have been detrimental to the environmental safety of Brevard County. Spacecoast Advocates for our Environment (SAFE) have told the *Avion* that, "thousands of people are being exposed to the risk of cancer without even knowing it."

Several local students and citizens tried to infiltrate the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) throughout the week hoping to delay the launch. The people attempted to cross the thick marshes of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge or come into the

restricted water zones around launch complex 39B. The security was upgraded and government forces were brought in. The Coast Guard and Florida Game and Wildlife assisted the KSC security team.

At the time of press, no reports could be confirmed of launch day attempts; however, earlier in the week several students were arrested for attempting entry into the facility.

On launch day, protesters were present at most of the public facilities around the area and tried to persuade the public to avoid the region. The security of KSC requires a pass to enter Spaceport USA and resulted in few protesters being present.



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Nuts...
A man expresses his opinion of the controversial launch. Few protesters were present inside the Spaceport gates.



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