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## Regatta returns triumphantly

by Carol Dean  
Avion staff reporter

It was a cold, windy day on the Halifax River last Saturday. Perhaps it was a bit too cold and windy for a reasonable person to want to jump on an innertube and paddle two miles down the choppy Halifax River. But, in the spirit of fun, free beer and food, the Riddle Regatta proceeded.

This was the 16th year for the Riddle Regatta, according to Raylene Alexander, one of the officials and a member of the Vets Club. Basically, clubs and organizations construct their own rafts from innertubes. These rafts are allowed to carry up to eight people, depending on which category is entered. Categories include the Individual, Two-Man, Four-Man, Team (5-8), and Food and Beverage categories.

At the Riddle Regatta, these groups come together in sporty competition to see who rules the Halifax by paddling two miles to the finish line.

The Riddle Regatta began as a school event for charity in 1973, and now has become a charity raising event for the school as well as other community and business representatives.

This year, the Riddle Regatta was sponsored by Spanky's, Pepsi, T.C.'s Top Dog, Mega Movies, S.K. Perrot, Design House and the SGA.

The overall winners of the Regatta were the "Man of War" team representing the Ocean Deck, entering in the Food and Beverage Category. Vernon Kufic of the Ocean Deck complained that the stiff wind made it tough to keep the craft straight, but with fantastic teamwork and digging paddles deep in the water, "Man of War" surged forward to victory. The Ocean Deck was also victorious at the last Regatta in 1985.

A Riddle Regatta regular, Jim Montgomery, 54, entered the individual category. This was his 9th

year in the Regatta, having won the individual category every year from 1979 to 1985. (The Riddle Regatta has not been held since 1985). Jim says he comes back every year because it is fun and he wants to keep his winning record. This year Jim placed fourth overall with a winning time of 23:05.

Before the race, some teams showed their secrets in design and strategy. The Windsurfing Club's six man crew won the team category and were second overall with a time of 20:10.

Captain Joe Collins claims that they designed their ship to have less hydrodynamic drag on its bottom. They also heartily thank Sandy Point Sailboards and Big John's Tire for sponsoring them.

The Marines have participated in the Regatta since 1979. Captain John Bent says they were third in the last Regatta, but usually place first or second. The Marines were dressed to kill, complete with CO2 life vests and war paint on their faces. They say they got their design from NASA and their fluid dynam-

ics were tested for rigidity in space on the shuttle. The Marines were second in the team category and third overall with a time of 21:20.

AHP was third in the team category and fifth overall with a time of 24:02. Captain Scott Spaulding designed the ship. However, their secrets of design are still top secret. AHP admitted to stealing technology from the space shuttle. Cruise director Scott Riley warned that their little munt mascot, Gilligan, was trained to kill.

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Avion photo by Pam Stuebel

### Splish Splashin...

The Ocean Deck's "Man of War" team paddles past the competition during the 16th Annual Riddle Regatta on the Halifax River. The team eventually stroked to victory.

## Embry-Riddle boasts record-breaking SAT scores and enrollment

ERAU Press Release

With an average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) composite of 1011, the incoming freshman class at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has the highest SAT average in the university's history.

This accomplishment boosts Embry-Riddle SAT test results to the third of colleges and universities across the United States.

"The stronger academic background of the incoming freshmen class gives them a better chance of succeeding in their studies especially since many of them will work part-time while attending the University," said Embry-Riddle President Kenneth L. Tallman.

The Daytona campus has 5,329 students in attendance for the fall 1988 semester and the Prescott, Arizona campus has 1,622 students, totaling 6,951 students for the two residential campuses.

This reflects a 4.8% increase in total enrollment over last year, giving Embry-Riddle its highest ever total enrollment. In addition, more than

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-President Tallman

13,000 students a year participate in classes at Embry-Riddle's 81 College of Continuing Education locations.

The most popular undergraduate major continues to be Aeronautical Science, claiming 35.7% of the undergraduates, followed by Aeronautical Engineering with 17.1% of the undergraduates.

The university offers 28 associate and bachelor degrees from among the disciplines of engineering, business administration, computer science, avionics, aviation maintenance and flight.

Fast-growing graduate programs leading to the degrees of Master of Business Administration in Aviation, Master of Aeronautical Science, and Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering are available at the Daytona campus and at many College of Continuing Education locations.

At the Daytona campus, 17.4% of the undergraduates are from the state of Florida, making it the number one admission state followed by New York with 14.51% of the students.

The international student population includes 313 foreign students (about 6%) with the country represented most frequently being Canada with 20 students.

At the Prescott campus, 20.29% of the undergraduates are from the state of California, making it the number one admission state, followed by Arizona with 6.67% of the students.

The international student population includes 67 foreign students (about 4%) with the country represented most frequently being Canada with 8 students.

## Dr. Indianer to speak on how to improve your vision

by Health Services

On Wednesday, October 19, Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometrist and orthokeratologist, will present a program entitled "The Control, Reduction and Elimination of Near-sightedness". This is precisely what Orthokeratology is - corrective eye care brought about with the therapeutic use of contact lenses.

Indianer's interest in Orthokeratology developed while serving as an optometry officer in the U.S. Air Force between 1962 and 1965.

During that time, he saw many pilots and navigators have their hopes for flying dashed because of inadequate eyesight. Prior to the Air Force, he attended the University of Alabama and Southern College of Optometry where he was awarded Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees. This Nov., Dr. Indianer will

become president of the International Orthokeratology Society. He has given lectures throughout the United States, South America, Europe and the Soviet Union and recently was guest speaker for the Society of Optometrists in Peru. His lecture, entitled "The Embry-Riddle Study", concerns a three year statistical analysis of 30 aeronautical university students participating in a contact lens program designed to reduce their myopia and astigmatism.

Students are invited to attend the presentation, sponsored by Health Services, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center. A question and answer period will follow.

For more information on the subject, phone the International Orthokeratology Society at (405) 364-1487.



Dr. Leonard E. Indianer

## Profile reveals interesting statistics

Part three in a series on Embry-Riddle Aeronautical students

by Debrah Osbourne

Director of Institutional Research

(Editor's Note: This article is the third and last in a series on Embry-Riddle students. Previously, the Avion reported the profiles of the incoming freshmen and that of transfer and non-traditional students.)

With 5,207 undergraduate students for the Fall 1988 semester, the Daytona Beach campus of Embry-Riddle has the largest enrollment in the University's history. What are the attributes of the Embry-Riddle students? A description of the student body is summarized below.

When grouped by student level, freshmen represent the largest group of undergraduates with 2,161 students (42%), followed by seniors with 1,192 students (23%). The sophomore class is composed of 1,013 students (19%) and the junior class has 841 students (16%). Ninety percent of the student body is male, unfortunately enabling only 10% to be female.

Our foreign student population is composed of 313 students representing a host of countries including Canada with the largest representation (20 students) followed by

Malaysia with 13 students. The third place slot is held by India and Jordan with 12 students each. Netherlands Antilles occupies the position with 11 students and Greece has a total of 10 students. All other countries represented have fewer than 10 students.

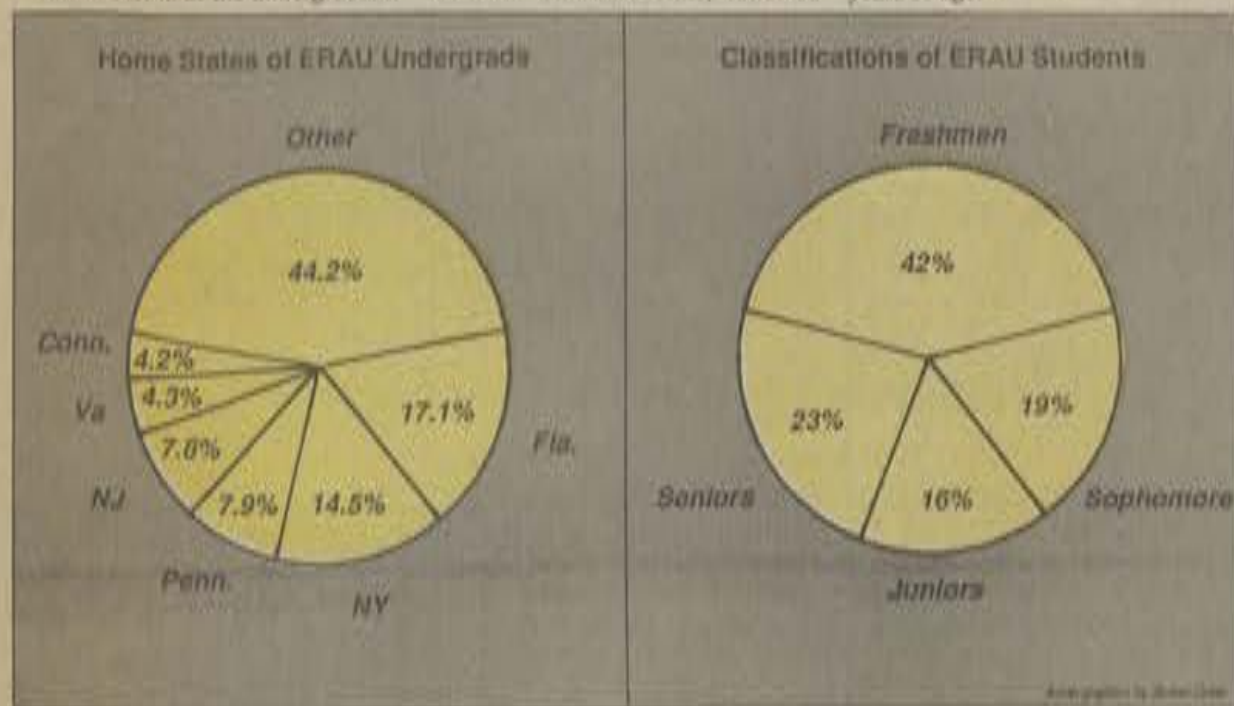
While 81.7% of the undergraduate

student body are white, minority ethnic representation includes 269 Blacks (5.2%), 30 American Indians (0.6%), 128 Asians (2.5%), 224 Hispanics (4.3%), and 176 non-resident aliens (3.4%).

Florida is the number one state of origin with 17.1% of the students from the Sunshine State, followed

by New York with 14.5%, Pennsylvania with 7.9%, New Jersey with 7.8%, Virginia with 4.3%, and Connecticut with 4.2%. All other states have fewer than 4% of the students.

Although 71.5% of the student population are from 18 to 22 years of age, the ages range from 16 to 63 years of age.



### Inside the Avion this week

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**Trivia:** Twenty-four years ago, on October 24, 1964, the Soviets launched Voshkod I



Editorial

# Student support vital for intercollegiate sports

For many years the students of Embry-Riddle have lamented the lack of an adequate sports program on the campus. In order to participate in athletic activities, former students have been forced to create individual activities such as swimming, or informal group sports arranged by the players, including racquetball, tennis, basketball, triabco, and many others.

Intramural sports were available for team competition with a somewhat structured manner of participating in some sports. Many clubs and organizations formed intramural teams to compete within the University.

Such sports programs - though they served a purpose - fell short of the aspirations of those with the competitive spirit. That has all changed. Finally, the Embry-Riddle campus has successfully become a part of the intercollegiate sports scene.

The University has opened the door for a complete sports program by developing a Varsity Sports Department to oversee the various competitive sports which Embry-Riddle shall enter.

Our students have competed on a University team in golf under the watchful eye of coach Richard Bryant. Still students wanted a more comprehensive intercollegiate sports program.

This year many new intercollegiate sports are making their debut on the Daytona Beach Campus of Embry-Riddle.

A Varsity Tennis Team is practicing daily under the guidance of Coach Rudolf Knabe. They practice at the tennis courts at Indigo Lakes and Country Club until proper facilities can be constructed on our campus.

The Intercollegiate Men's Basketball Team has planned a 20 game schedule against small four-year colleges and junior colleges. The home games will be played at the Daytona Beach Community College Gym. The Basketball Team is coached by Ron Taylor who says the first scheduled game will be a home game on November 4 against Hillsborough Community College.

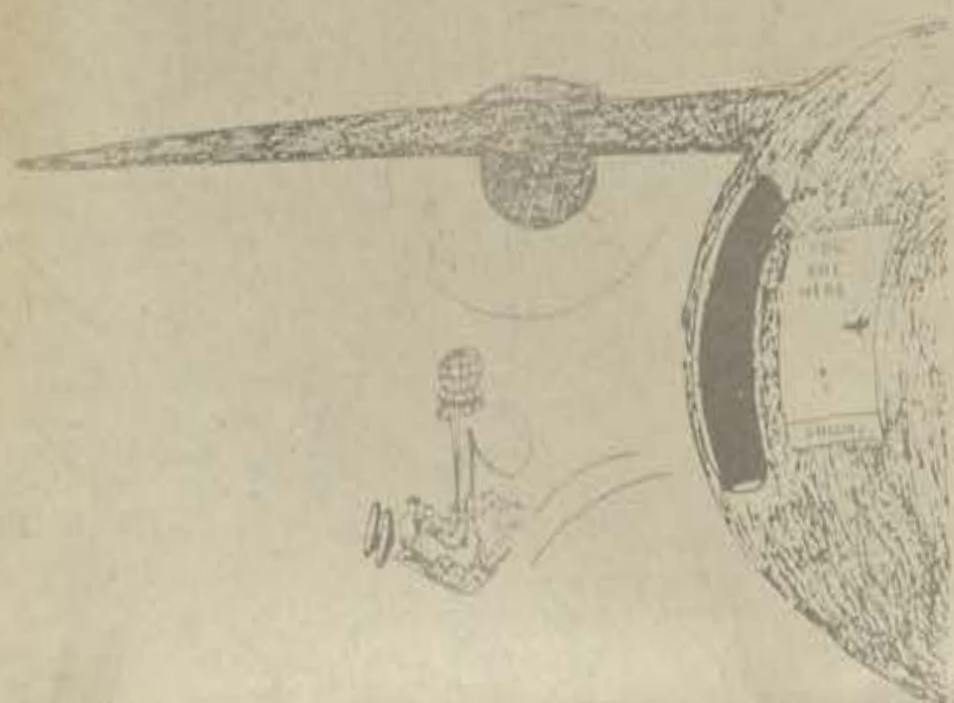
There is also an intercollegiate baseball team, that has operated over the years like a club sport, with no coach and limited funds.

Sports is also active in many clubs at Embry-Riddle, the usual starting point of an intercollegiate team. Embry-Riddle offers a Lacrosse Club under the direction of Frank Moxley, a soccer club coached by Fred Kaloo, a Waterskiing club directed by Jan Collins, and a Cross Country/Running Club.

One major item that will determine the success of any sports program developed on this campus is the amount of support given by the Embry-Riddle students, faculty and staff. If sports competition is going to be the driving force behind student and school spirit, unity and strength, then students must take the initiative now to insure a solid foundation.

In the past we have heard the many people speak about a lack of campus activities and the resulting lack of school spirit. We now have the beginnings of a sports program to bind us together. The entire campus community must make a concerted effort to support the teams as spectators, booster club volunteers, or other team support personnel.

We now have sports programs which our predecessors dreamed of. It is time for us to stand up for our fellow students!



## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks ERAU!

To the Editor:

The Mid Florida Blood Services of the American Red Cross extends a most sincere "Thank You" to the students and faculty of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for your participation in the campus blood drives on September 12, 15, and 16, 1988. These drives were an overwhelming success with a total of 448 students and faculty coming out to donate. A total of 412 units of blood were donated on a goal of 200. You were 206% and we think it's great.

Our special thanks go to Mr. David Spaller and to the Brothers of the Eta Iota Chapter of Sigma Chi for their sponsorship of the drive. Also, special thanks to Lt. Colonel James McCord and Captain Ralph Shoaf of the Army ROTC and

Colonel Robert Hinkley and Major Earl Adkinson of the Air Force ROTC for their special efforts on behalf of the Cadet Corp in these drives.

We are especially appreciative of the cooperation received from Laurie Rantow, Student Activities Coordinator, for making the entire drive possible through her office.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is one of our largest and strongest blood donor groups and we appreciate your enthusiastic participation.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,  
Stuart R. Taber  
General Manager

### Presidential Politics

To the Editor:

As the election nears, I hope all of

the eligible students here plan to vote. This election is of significant importance in our college making and as students attending a university which specializes in aviation education. The administration elected this November will be in control of this country when most of us graduate. The candidates in this year's presidential election both have significant views concerning the aviation world. Even if you do disagree with what follows, the best way to voice your disagreement is by voting. Whether you are a Democrat or Republican, exercise your unique right to vote November 8.

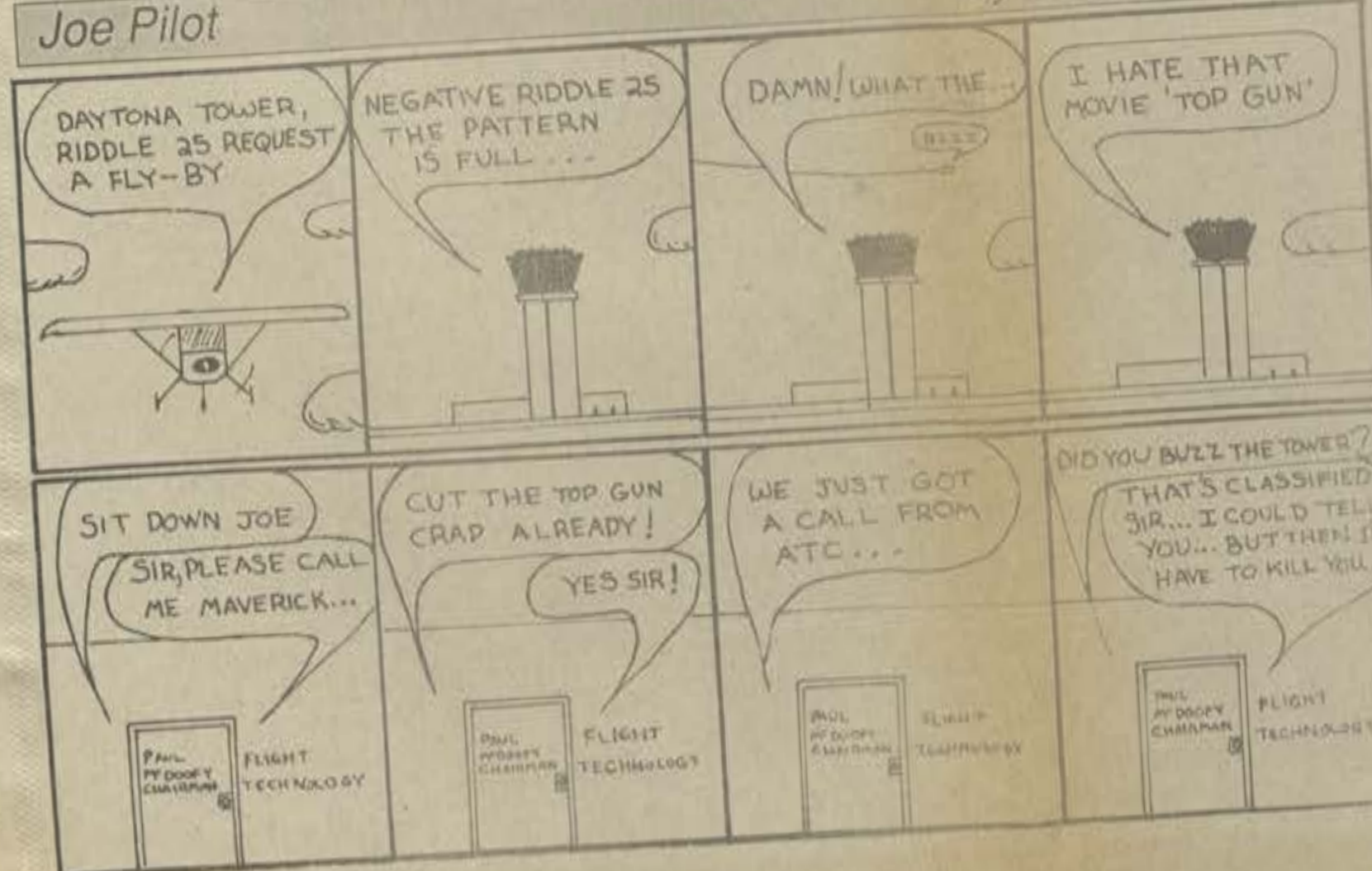
I think most Americans will agree the past eight years have overall been very, very productive. The nation's defense force has again been restored to a respectable level, the unemployment rate is at a peacetime

low, interest rates and inflation have also drastically dropped from their levels of 1980 when the Reagan administration took office. The world is a safer place today because of better relations between countries throughout the world - this may be the greatest accomplishment in the past eight years. The INF missile treaty reducing the number of nuclear missiles belonging to both superpower countries was a landmark achievement. With the bombing of Tripoli, Libya decreased terrorist activities. The invasion of Grenada re-established America's policy of refusing to let communism spread further throughout the world. This year marked the beginning of a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan after nearly nine years of occupation. The world is a much better place to live

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by Joe Szarmach

### Joe Pilot



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## Student Forum

The *Avion* asks: What is your opinion of the planned student chapel, to be located between Dorm 1 and the racquetball courts?



Renee Oliver

"I think the chapel is a great idea, especially for the students who live on campus."



Stephanie Ross

"It's a good idea and will be convenient. I think students will benefit from a chapel. With it so close, it will be easy for everyone to go."



Jo Beth Davidson

"It's a good idea. It should have been built a long time ago. However, I don't think it's a good idea putting it so close to the dorms."



Donna Bevis

"I think it's a very good idea for most of the students who live in the dorms, anyway, because they don't have transportation to get to another church. Plus, most people feel better about going when they go with other people that they know."



Scott Ulrich

"I think it is a very good idea. It will certainly enhance and further advance Father Morris's program. I think it will be very convenient for on-campus students and most likely increase the attendance to his services."



Kelley Sloan

"I think that it's a really good idea. When students come here from out of town, it's hard to find a place to go to church and this makes it a lot more convenient."

Photos by Michael Forsberg/Avion

## Greg's gibe

# 'Major Scandal rocks Embry-Riddle campus' : Mullin

by P. Gregory Mullin  
Avion Satirist

If it's going to take a headline of this sort to inspire interest amongst the majority of this school's population, then I'm afraid the efforts of this newspaper's staff have been in vain. And for those of you that thrive on the type of news that such headlines promise, I direct you to your local supermarket checkout counters. (You can read what He did to Her with a piston rod in their pages). What's more, since no one on this staff is capable of entertaining such promiscuity, it would behoove you to earnestly avoid this paper in the future! Fact is, as far as we know, there have been no such scandals of adultery amongst the student body of this school.

The real issue is how a student can pick up this newspaper, brush through the first few pages, and toss it aside as garbage. To understand this I am truly labored. The *Avion*

has been, since its creation, an extremely credible source of information for the student, faculty, and staff of this school. It has attempted, with an admirable degree of success, to convey to the aforementioned characters, events that transpire within the university as well as those that culminate within the industry and the world. The literature, and the photographs that accompany them, are produced by fellow students on a purely volunteer basis. These are students that have not had the opportunity to reap the benefits of formal education in the faculties of journalism or photography as they are rarely offered at ERAU. These are students that unselfishly spend countless hours in the *Avion* office

pounding out stories, answering phone calls, and selling advertisements in hopes of providing their fellow students with a sense of cohe-

siveness and school spirit; elements this school severely lacks. These are not however, students worthy of the gross orders of ridicule that issue from the pubescent minds of its critics. The same critics should reacquaint themselves with the definition of "garbage" by perusing their HJ-123 compositions.

But perhaps I'm being a tad abusive. After all, the New York Times claims that about one-sixth of you are unable to locate Holland on a map of Europe. With such a degree of ignorance, certainly due to an inadequate regimen of reading, it would be presumptuous of me to assume that you even made it this far into the article. Furthermore, why should your behavior be radically different when the headlines of the remaining articles stand un-tailored to accommodate your twisted and "Enquiring" minds.

## Career Navigator

# Strategy important in job search

by Career Center

Many people don't find the jobs they really want because they don't know where to look. It's not always the most qualified that get the best jobs; more often than not, those who get the jobs they want are those who know where and how to look for them.

Developing good job-search skills is essential in today's job market. By combining these skills with a well-organized strategy for conducting your job-search, you will significantly increase your chances for success in landing the job you want.

Finding your "dream" job takes time, energy, and creativity. It also takes work; employers do not knock on your door simply because you're

about to graduate. As harsh as it may sound, they do not know you exist. It's up to you to take the initiative to go and find out who is hiring, what it is they need, and then convince them that you can meet their need. Think of it in terms of a sales campaign: the product you are selling is you.

The first step in any sales campaign is getting to know the product. No sales person goes out to call on customers without knowing the product thoroughly. Similarly, you should take an honest, detailed, and objective look at yourself to determine what you can do, what you've done that has been successful/unsuccessful, and what you want to do as it relates to your future job and career.

Having a "sense of self" is the

cornerstone skill for laying a solid foundation upon which to build your job search. Until you are clear about who you are, you will not be able to identify those job "targets" that will be most satisfying to you.

Can you describe yourself to a stranger? What are your strengths, weaknesses, interests and special talents? What turns you on? What turns you off? What activities interest you? Toward which of the following are you oriented: people (verbal skills), data (analytical skills) or things (mechanical skills)?

Knowing what you can do and what you want to do is absolutely vital. Employers will ask you, "Saying, 'I can do anything' is not the answer. Your answer must be realistic and must demonstrate that

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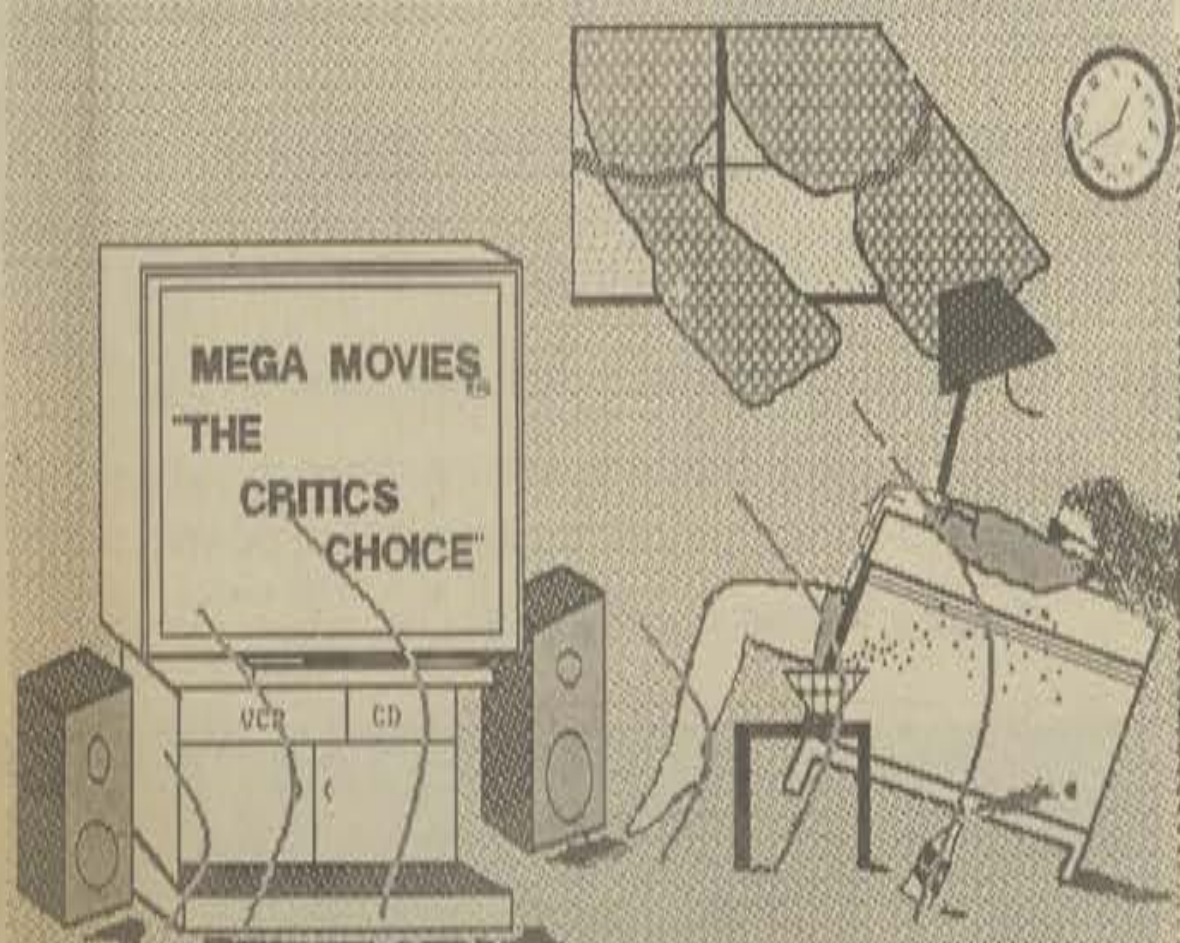


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## Museum of Arts and Sciences features pre-historic Giant Ground Sloth

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Avion News Editor

The Giant Ground Sloth lived in Daytona Beach 130,000 years ago. The huge mammal was a vegetarian, feeding on the luxuriant plant growth that flourished in this area. It is estimated the Ground Sloth weighed between three and five tons

and stood 13 feet tall.

The fossil bones of the Giant Ground Sloth were first discovered in a county-owned shell pit about four miles away from Embury-Riddle. The fossils are on public display at the Museum of Arts and Sciences near the Embury-Riddle campus Tuesday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. and Saturday 12-5 p.m.

The fossils were found in October 1975 by Don Serbousek and Roger Alexon. A team of scientists and volunteers spent three years in the meticulous excavation process. The excavation revealed a wealth of fossils from a layer about 12 feet below the surface of the ground, called the Daytona Bone Bed.

The fossil remains tell us that a host of other animals lived with the Giant Ground Sloth. Mammoth, Mastodon and the rare cave lion roamed with tapir, capybara, paleollama (a relative of the camel) and glyptodont (a nine-foot armadillo). The remains of about 50 species of animals were unearthed with the sloth, including some still living today such as those of deer, bobcats, and raccoons.

The skeleton of the Giant Ground Sloth is the best preserved and most complete fossil of this species ever found in North America, according to world authority Dr. Gordon Edmund of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, Canada.

One of the most significant finds of the investigation was the plant material. By knowing what plants lived here experts are able to piece together the entire environment that supported the sloth and other animals. The seeds of several trees revealed that this was a swamp forest near a marsh.

Pollen trapped in the black organic soil was extracted and could still be identified to the flower that produced it even after 130,000 years.

Using all of these together the museum has assembled a scene complete with the animals and plants as they existed 130,000 years ago. This slice of Daytona's past can be seen on exhibit at the Museum of Arts and Sciences at Daytona Beach, 1040 Museum Blvd., just off Nova Rd.

It is located within walking distance, approximately two miles from the ERAU campus.



Sloth in'...

The fossil remains of a Giant Ground Sloth that once roamed Daytona Beach is on display at the Museum of Arts and Science.

Avion photo by Ron Siskewitz

## REGATTA

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Lambda Chi Alpha had a staff of 40-50 engineers design their raft. Captain Matt Walther claims to have gotten tips from Dennis Connor. Their visible centerboard aided stability. They also brought darts as a defense system.

The Ocean Deck "Sweet Dreams" was paddled by six women in teddies. All are employed by the Ocean Deck. Captain Nancy Ring said that they win the originality award often and have several plaques hanging at the Ocean Deck. The women came in second in the Food and Beverage Category with a time of 27:10.

The Aerospace Society's ship was manned by six freshmen. Advisor William Brown says that they go by Newton's third law. They are working for a new and improved design next year. Their strategy is to stay clear of the oyster beds.

The Vets team's strategy was "row like hell". Captain Dan Haney designed the craft which held five men and one woman.

The University of Tampa's UToober Association joined the race this year. Razazzo Doro designed their ship with genius. The raft's triangular shape represented a triad; the symbol of strength. They are said to have planned the design out with Doritos. Three men and three women manned their ship. The UToober's main objective was to beat the Riddle Precision raft.

Riddle's Car Club constructed a small boat for quickness. Captain Greg Janeczek says the boat was wind tunnel tested at 200 knots. They also called Oxford's crew coach for tips.

## Safe sex included in stress study

College Press Service

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "what might happen if..." which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and College students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a professor will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: what if, "What if... they say no... I don't get the money..." the professor as...

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A little bit more...

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity struggle through the last few strokes of the Regatta. Their "design team" consisted of forty to fifty engineers.

Army ROTC's ship was designed by Lieutenant Nykrin with the aid of Captain Mark Delp. The Army men claim their PT training has given them an edge. They also ate three live chickens before the race.

Spanky's ship and crew never quite made it to the starting line. Misfortune set upon them as their paddles snapped in two, their ship fell apart and their crew fell into the water.

At the start of the race, Ocean Deck's "Man of War" pulled a quick lead. The Marines battled shortly behind while the Windsurfing team challenged.

Turning the bend and going under

Memorial Bridge, the Ocean Deck was victorious and well ahead of the rest.

As the sorority Theta Phi Alpha pulled ashore, the first thing Renee Sinicki asked for was a beer. Cindy Hanson was distressed over two broken nails, and vouched never to do this again.

The race was followed by a spirited party with plenty of beer and hotdogs to refresh the wet and tired brave souls who toughed it out in the Regatta.

The party progressed to Spanky's Pub and Club on Beville Road, the sponsor of the '88 Regatta, for a luncheon buffet and awards ceremony.

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## Space shuttle *Discovery* returns in good shape

by Michael Fried

Space Technology Editor

The space shuttle *Discovery* returned to the Kennedy Space Center, Oct. 8th, just before sundown. A post flight analysis of the spacecraft indicates that there is no major damage. NASA can now concentrate on the next launch of *Atlantis*.

The modified 747 carrying the shuttle landed at the shuttle landing facility. The 747 took off Saturday morning from the Dryden Flight Research Center in California. The shuttle carrier airplane made one refueling stop in Texas, and from there continued on to the space center. *Discovery* will be de-mated from the 747 and then towed to a hanger.

*Discovery* returned to earth in good shape. When asked about the shuttle's condition, a NASA spokesman replied "good or better than we've seen".

In the past, NASA has had trouble with the shuttle's brakes. They have not been able to be reused due to unexpected damage. However, during the two and a half year downtime,

the brakes have received lots of attention. NASA has done a series of modifications to the braking system. Preliminary results show that *Discovery's* brakes are in good shape. The brakes have already been shipped out to their manufacturer, B.P. Goodrich for analysis.

The shuttle's Thermal Protection System (TPS) has also done well. Without the TPS, the shuttle would burn up in the atmosphere from re-entry heating. Therefore, the tiles and blankets which makes up the TPS, must stay intact. A quick look of the shuttle shows that no tiles were missing. Damage occurred because of the dry lake bed landing, dust kicked up has caused minor nicks and dents.

During the launch phase the shuttle is hit by pieces of debris from the External Tank (ET). The ET is strapped to the shuttle's belly with the solid rockets attached to the ET. Pieces of insulation or ice occasionally breaks off the ET and hits the shuttle. *Discovery* under the shut-

tle's right wing was a gouge in the tiles. The damage measures approximately 18 inches by 6 inches by 1 1/4 inches deep. NASA believes the damage occurred during the launch phase. Six tiles will be replaced to repair the damage.

Before *Discovery* can be modified for its next flight, NASA has to clean it up. The shuttle will first be de-configured. Then a safing process takes place. Finally, tests will be made on the shuttle's systems.

*Atlantis* is the next shuttle to fly. The flight is to take place in the end of November. *Atlantis* is currently in the hanger next to *Discovery*. *Atlantis* will be rolled out to the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB) this week. Once in the VAB, *Atlantis* will be rotated to the vertical position to be mated with the external tank and solid rockets. The next step is move the stack out to the launch pad. The next flight will be a department of defense flight.

## Success opens door to future

Associated Press

NASA astronaut William Readdy says the success of the recent flight of the space shuttle *Discovery* provides hope and reopens the door to the future for the U.S. space program.

"I asked the *Discovery* crew what I should tell you, and they said to let you know that the dream is still alive. I think we proved that to all the doubters and all countries with the launch last week," Readdy said. "The flight of *Discovery* has set us free again."

Readdy addressed a group of about 200 people at Chadron State College, where he was honored by the college faculty, administration and students Friday. His appearance here was part of the NASA Community Information Project, which has been touring the Nebraska Panhandle.

"The last 32 months have been agonizing and painful, but the successful launch of *Discovery* made it all worth while," Readdy said.

Readdy is one of approximately 60 active astronauts in the NASA program. The 36-year-old aerospace engineer and instructor pilot for the U.S. Navy said he doesn't expect to pilot a shuttle into space until the early 1990's.

"What's important is not when I will fly, but that the shuttle is flying again," he said. "I keep a picture of the Challenger crew on my desk to remind me every day that they loved their jobs just like I love my job. Their sacrifice demands the best from all of us."

Readdy fielded dozens of questions from the young people in the audience, including questions about the Challenger explosion, the Soviet space program and what it takes to become an astronaut.

He told the crowd that the Soviets are ahead of the United States in long duration space missions, but "they're scrambling to catch up to our shuttle."

"You may have seen in the news that the Russians released pictures of their shuttle, and it looks a lot like ours. We think they picked a great vehicle to copy," he said.

## Pilot ejects safely from NASA chase plane crash during research

Associated Press

BORON, Calif. (AP) — A NASA pilot ejected safely from his \$5 million jet shortly before it crashed into the Mojave Desert while following another aircraft during a research flight.

Pilot Stephen Ishmael, 39, of Palmdale was examined by a flight surgeon after the accident Friday and was in good condition, said Nancy Lovato, spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Facility at Edwards Air Force Base.

"He was out waving before the helicopter picked him up" from the crash site about 3 miles northeast of Boron, she said.

NASA spokesman Ralph Jackson said there were no reports of any injuries on the ground. The jet went down at 11:30 a.m. in an unpopulated area.

Ishmael was piloting a McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 chase plane, which was following another F/A-18 on a

research flight, when he "experienced problems with the airplane's control system," Lovato said.

The Navy uses similar F-18 jets as fighter-attack aircraft, but NASA is using the modified F/A-18s, which were pre-production prototypes of the F-18, in its "high angle of attack" program aimed at designing highly maneuverable jets, Lovato said.

Jackson said Navy F-18s cost roughly \$20 million to \$25 million, but the pre-production prototype F/A-18 that crashed was worth about \$5 million.

NASA will convene an accident board to investigate the crash, Jackson said.

Ishmael is chief pilot for NASA's program to research the X-29, an experimental aircraft that uses forward-swept wings, composite structural materials and high-technology flight controls for increased maneuverability.

## Inspection finds no damage in shuttle O-rings

Associated Press

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

Inspection has turned up no damage to the O-rings on the solid fuel rockets that helped boost the shuttle *Discovery* into orbit Sept. 29, NASA reported today.

A faulty joint that allowed gas and flames to burn through O-ring seals led to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the loss of its seven crew members on Jan. 28, 1986.

*Discovery's* flight was the first since the accident, and its two solid fuel rockets burned out as planned after two minutes and parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean, where they were recovered and brought to a hanger here for inspection.

Ed Medal, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said the left booster's three segments

were taken apart Sunday and the right rocket was being taken apart today.

"There is no evidence of any gas pressure on any of the O-rings, including the new 'capture feature' O-ring," Medal said. "They really look good."

There are three joints in each of the 149-foot-tall rockets. Each joint has three rubbery O-rings.

On the Challenger, the joints each had two O-rings. In

redesigning the rocket, engineers at the Marshall center and at Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer, added a third O-ring as part of a metal lip, called a capture feature, intended to prevent joint movement under pressure of ignition.

An initial inspection after recovery ships retrieved the rockets indicated they were in excellent condition, officials reported earlier.

Meanwhile, *Discovery*, back at its home base after its four-day mission, was being inspected in a processing facility at the Kennedy Space Center. It was ferried here Saturday, bolted to the top of a modified Boeing 747 jetliner from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The *Discovery* and its five-man crew landed at Edwards last Monday after a flight during which the astronauts deployed a communications satellite, conducted experiments and tested new orbiter systems.

NASA officials reported that the spacecraft returned to Earth in good shape and would require little refurbishment. Once a few protective thermal tiles have been replaced, workers will begin preparing *Discovery* for its next flight, scheduled

for Feb. 18, with another communications satellite as the cargo.

## John Denver contemplates Soviet Space ride

Associated Press

Entertainer John Denver says he has until

Nov. 1 to accept a "very serious" invitation to rocket into space as a civilian passenger aboard a Soviet space ship.

"This is not a stunt to me. This is an incredible opportunity. I think it has very far-reaching impact in a whole lot of areas in regard to what's going on on the planet. I think that it's the best thing that I can do right now for my country, for NASA, for our space effort, for our people and for the planet."

However, in an interview with the Associated Press Thursday, Denver said that Soviet insistence that he pay \$10 million for the flight would likely prompt him to drop the project.

"I've told them that I'm opposed to paying \$10 million, that I think it's inappropriate, that I think it's

negative and that it's not the way I want to pursue this endeavor."

Denver, who is perhaps best known for his role in the movie "Oh God" and a string of pop musical hits during the 1970s, has long been a space enthusiast.

However, Denver added, "It's going to be quite a long time before a private citizen flies in our space program. And there are those who think private citizens never should."

I object strenuously to that," Denver said he has been discussing the prospects of a space flight with Soviet officials for months, and even traveled to Moscow last April to determine if their invitation was serious.

"I found out immediately that it was a very serious invitation," Denver said.

Denver said news reports that he had sought out the ride, offering the

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## Delta Chi reveals secret weapon

by Rich Hermes  
Public Relations

As Greek Week comes to the half-way point of all the events, we still have yet to uncover our secret weapon that will make these games a championship for the men of Delta Chi (call us the Seoul-men). With straub-balm ahead, we have imported our balm-stud, known to his close friend as "Hibs", to clench victory in this event. But truthfully, good luck this week fellow greeks! A great big (thanks to) D. for making Delta Chi sports domination possible.

Our associate member have received their cornerstones and are diligently studying the history that made Delta Chi what it is today. Study hard pledges! Success is gained through knowledge.

## Sigma Pi succeeds with rush week eighty-eight

by M. W. Martin  
Club Writer

Well guys, rush is finally over! I would like to thank all the brothers for working so hard to make fall rush '88 a big success. Special thanks to Bravo rush team: Ron, Andy and Mike recruited 11 of 21 pledges.

Sigma Pi activates with all neophytes the best of luck in pledging. Congratulations to the pledge council: Sean Roberts pres., Jim Miner v.p., Tito Carmona tres. and Pat Berrigan social chairman. Good luck guys and remember it's your job to run the pledge class. The pledge's surprise party for J.P. was somewhat unified and will not be forgotten.

This is Greek Week and we need to take first this year. We took second last year, and the brothers can already taste possession of the new trophy. Guys the trophy is a three foot silhouette of success and would do Sigma Pi proud sitting on our mantle. Look out Delta Chi here comes Sigma Pi.

Remember we have a trip Oct. 22 to watch Florida State play Louisiana Tech in football. We are staying at the Pi house at Fl. St., and it promises to be the party of the semester. Kevin chartered a bus and the kegs are on ice. Pledges show up, this is your first chance to show an other chapter what you know about Sigma Pi. Study hard guys. If there are any questions contact the house.

## Chess Club makes its opening move

by John Cozen  
Secretary

To old and new members alike: our tournament ladder is back in full swing. Currently, our number one player is Shola Gbadamosi, un-rated, followed by Ben Brennan, who holds a USCF rating of 1236.

Last week's meeting featured a demonstration in basic chess strategies for the benefit of some of our new members. Regularly featured at our weekly meetings are ladder

tournament play, speed chess competition and a chance to improve your chess-playing ability.

Once again, our meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room H-117 of the Flight Line. Anyone interested in playing chess is invited to attend. Beginners are encouraged to take advantage of the individualized instruction that our club has to offer. For further information, please contact John Cozen at Box 5837.

Again our social committee head Ala-wanna-bali (or whatever it is.) Mr. Fink has pulled through with the social "weekend" beginning Friday night with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha from Stetson and a killer Jamaican party, then on Saturday, there is an all day bash and BBQ with the fine women from Flagler College.

Haus is keeping us busy with yet another social with the Kappa Alpha Thetas this Friday! Keep up the good work Haus!

The Delta Chi choir has yet another performance at the Theta house in Stetson. Be at the house at 5:30pm brothers wear your colors and ducks wear your ties.

Finally, Friday is colors and tie day don't forget! Remember fellow brothers you get out what you put in. S.L.S.O. Thank you.

## AFROTC shows pride in colors

by C2Lt David M. Rovka

AFROTC Det 157 Public Affairs Staff

Have you ever said, "Gee there are a lot of Air Force ROTC cadets at Riddle"? Well you're right. Nearly one out of ten students on campus are in AFROTC and they show their colors through out the week.

Freshmen and sophomore cadets assigned to one of five leadership labs wear their blue uniform all day on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. The junior and senior cadets wear their blues twice a week, on Mondays and one other time during the week when they are per-

forming their corps staff position duties in the detachment.

Then on TGIF all cadets (nearly 500 of them) show the detachment colors, blue and grey, by wearing the detachment T-shirt. This is done as part of a weekly campaign to promote esprit de corps.

In a manner of speaking, AFROTC is the "largest fraternity" on campus. A major contributor to our esprit is the teamwork and training we receive. In fact some of our organizations, such as Arnold Air Society, the Drill Team, Rifle Team, Band, Choir and Color Guard achieve family like

relationships.

New and Old cadets alike know that they can depend on fellow cadets whether it be for tutoring or help in resolving personal problems.

Thirty-nine ERAU cadets recently flew to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio to enjoy a base tour given to them as a reward for being selected as the best AFROTC detachment in the southeast area (six Southern states plus Puerto Rico). The cadets visited the Air Force Museum, several research laboratories and of course the Officers' Club.

## AIAA gets active

by David Strom  
Club Writer

A welcome goes to all the new members that joined AIAA on C&O Day. Also, congratulations to new and old members for showing overwhelming support at the last dinner meeting at the Cape. Over 35 members and our new faculty advisor, Dr. Kim, attended the September 22 meeting. The next dinner meeting will be announced at this week's club meeting (Thursday the 13th, 8:00p, 1:30pm). Let's impress the Cape section once again with a big showing.

At the last meeting, President Mark Ehl discussed fund raisers, socials and possible road trips to nearby aircraft companies. He also mentioned getting speakers from other companies to speak at our meetings. More details will be given and any suggestions for other activities will be taken at the next meeting.

One final note, please pay your five dollar local due as soon as you can. Future activities depend on how much money is available.

Hope to see everyone at the next meeting!

## Windsurfing Club

### places second in Regatta

The Windsurfing Club started out another semester with a successful windsurf clinic in mid September. With a special thanks to Sally Wolfarth, 17 new sailors were taught the art of sailboarding.

The membership now stands at 56 active members and 12 associate members. A \$5.00 entry fee raised funds to repair old equipment and acquire new equipment. The club's three sailboards are stored at Sandy Point. The next Windsurfing clinic will be held on Saturday, October 22.

Thanks to the wind gods for supplying 20 knots + winds for the past 4 days. It made for fabulous short board sailing with our smallest sails. Special congrats to Joe "fin box" Collins for not breaking any club equipment during the shreddin' conditions. The inner tube party at Al Wade's was highly successful. Thanks to Shari Simmons for helping to prepare the venison and oysters during the raft building.

Kudo's to Ed Hemmy for demonstrating extreme patience during the building and subsequent alterations of the team's raft. His hard work was greatly appreciated for making this race a success.

Adding to their first place win in the Spring Regatta, the Windsurfing club took another first at ERAU in the Riddle Regatta on Saturday. A special thanks goes out to sponsors Steve and Marty Gottlieb at Sandy Point and TJ at Big John's Tire.

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## Sigma Chi fraternity improves house, image

by Jere Thome

How time flies when you're having fun and/or keeping busy, and we certainly have our share of both. With formal pledging now underway, things will only get more hectic. Time management will be a high priority in the days ahead.

The house has been getting some attention lately, with brush being cut and a fence erected in the backyard. Out front, new pipe has been laid to replace the old, and other odds and ends have been fixed. A little sister wine and cheese party the other Friday night was quite successful. The turn out was overwhelming.

The football team has been on a roll, remaining undefeated. This has

motivated everyone to participate and give it their all in the Greek Week events. Who will win the trophy this year? In other goings on around the fraternity, Gregg Dudzinski is busy resurrecting the alumni chapter in town. A neighborhood watch program (Praternity Cops) has been initiated to heighten the awareness of crime in the neighborhood. This is a group effort by all the fraternities on Ridgewood Avenue. Also, volunteer brothers, in conjunction with a local church, are tutoring high school students on a weekly basis.

That's it for this week, sports fans. Remember, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. So, when you work hard, you've got to play hard.

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# Precision Flight Team excels Army ROTC grants scholarships

by Sherry Miller  
Flight Team Writer

This week was a very busy one for the Precision Flight Team. First, the Team would like to extend a big welcome to the following new members: John Ashworth, Jose Antiles, Michelle Boullianne, Craig Brooks, Robert Calimlin, Dave Farman, Mark George, Freeman Johnson, Tom Klemmer, Mark Larsen, Amanda Marsh, Quentin Martin, Wayne McMaster, Jose Nieves, Tim O'Krongley, Sean O'Melia, Ruth Rigney, Eric Slaney, Nila Staggs and Scott Tarves. Congratulations on becoming probationary members of the Embry-Riddle Precision Flight Team.

Next, the Flight Team would like to

thank Dr. Reinhart for presenting his aviation medical seminar. The event was a success due to the efforts of many people. Thank you to all faculty who announced the seminars in their classes, to Dr. Connolly and his staff for helping schedule the individual sessions and to the students who attended. Due to the positive reception that Dr. Reinhart received, the Flight Team hopes to invite him back in the near future.

This week also marked the anniversary of Mr. Mason's annual BBQ. The members of the Flight Team would like to extend our sincerest thanks to he and Mrs. Mason for their efforts. The night was highlighted by special guest William Kershner, noted aviation author.

The safety briefing was presented this week by Jay Maito and entitled, "Crash Survival and ELT's." Tutors are now available for most classes. Don't get behind in your studies. Get help before it is too late. Through Brian Florence's efforts, the Team now has a calendar posted on the board with the dates and times of all future events concerning competition and meetings. Please stay current with these notices.

This week's Flight Team Trivia Question: What place did we finish in Regionals at Middle Tennessee State University, and how many medals/trophies did we receive? Please bring your answers to next week's meeting.

by Cadet/Captain Jeffrey Silver  
Public Affairs Officer

We are well into the Fall semester now and Eagle Battalion is in full swing. With a field training exercise and our initial Ranger Challenge competition scheduled for 22 Oct, our cadets are looking forward to exciting and successful training. Scholarship applications are also a prime focus for the battalion this semester.

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Starting next week will be the infamous donught sales to help raise money for our upcoming battalion events.

There will also be three car washes taking place between October 29 and November 13. Please help support your University's Army ROTC battalion.

If you think you might be interested in ROTC or just have questions, see Major Fitzsimmons in Buil.Jing-M; ph.# 239-6469.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

by Steve Paik  
Club Writer

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha met in a gentlemanly like fashion as they voted on the Associate Member class of the fall of 1988. On a night when prospects await on the outcome of the vote, the brothers carefully weight the future of Lambda Chi Alpha.

To the Associates Members, the brothers of Sigma Phi Zeta congratulate you and welcome you to learn about our proud history. Be proud to

wear your badge and get ready for the responsibilities that follow. Once again, congratulations to all of you.

To the brothers, what a great rush! Special thanks to Wayne, Fred K., Matty B., Johnny O., and Michael T for use of their homes for several nights of happy drinking.

We're off to a great start so lets keep it going at the mini conclave. Brothers get to know the AM's, and AM's get to know all the brothers.

Lambda Chi Alpha, "THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE."

## Waterskiing Club performs well in Orlando

The Riddle skiers have had an active month. Our membership drive was very successful in the second week of September. Trials were held at Lake Diaz on September 17 to determine the Fall 1988 ski team.

Duck's Paddle Ski Shop hosted a BBQ for the Riddle Skiers on September 25. The latest HO, Kidder and Casad equipment were available for demonstration use. Duck's Paddle has also sponsored the Riddle Ski Team with team t-shirts and discounted equipment.

The long search for a private lake has come to a close. Mrs. Willa Cook, long time ski enthusiast and competitor has leased a lake to the club for minimal cost. The deliberate destruction and misuse of club equipment by the general public set the skiers back many times. The new lake provides us with optimum learning and training environment.

Rollins College in Orlando hosted the first tournament of our fall season. The tournament was held at Lake David of Benzels Ski School. ERAU was represented by no men and two women. Best performances were by Rene Barakett and Chris Stozelberger in the jumping event, Paul Morse in slalom, Will Langmann and Bryan Coleman in the trick event.

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## Riddle Road Runners will cruise

by Ken Steinhart  
Club Writer

At the last meeting the Road Runners were kept quite busy. Club elections were held and Jason DeGorenzo was elected secretary. Dave Staltzer became the new treasurer. Mike Kelleher was the choice for vice-president and Greg Janeczek was reelected as president. Jim Ouman, the president of the Cool Car Club of America gave a presentation on his organization.

The car club will hold its next meeting on October 18 at 6:30 at Mr. Gatti's Pizza. All new members are being encouraged to bring their duos. Next Saturday, Oct. 15, the Road Runners will cruise to Steak and Shake Cruise Night near Orlando. For anyone interested in going, the club will meet in parking lot A, near Army ROTC at 7:00 p.m.

"Street machines are for those who need more than a radio and four tires."

## Alpha Eta Rho dominates the sports scene

by David Anderson  
Club Writer

First, Brothers and Sisters of AHP would like to welcome all 21 of the new pledges. We wish you luck in your pledging and scholastic endeavors. Also, with the efforts of the members and pledges, AHP had a successful water skiing party on the St. Johns River this past weekend.

Another facet of AHP is their dominance in sports related activities. Of course, the football team is 2-0 now, thanks to outstanding performances by all players. Exceptional play was contributed by Jim Howe, Fran Clemente, Darrin White and John Lanes in the routing of Delia Chi. The final score was 21-12. The

bowling team also did well. Performances by D. White and Ray Audet are acknowledged. Congrats to Mike Schuster on his skibatics. Hurry back Mike, we need you back on the field.

Thanks also must be given to Ken Brackett and his executive board for the planning, directing and controlling of AHP's successful Activities these past few weeks. Many contributions by all fraternity members have helped these efforts. We are looking forward to another productive trimester of Brotherhood and Growth.


P.S., Rachel is having a party. E.J., D White and D.A. are broke, so don't call us. We will call you! J. Lanes and S. Ward, thanks for the house warming party, it was a great time.

## Sigma Phi Delta has biggest pledge year

by Clint White  
Club Writer

Rush has been a huge success for Sigma Phi Delta. We have inducted 11 pledges for 1988. They are: John Bordewick, Carlos Breton, Scott Donnelly, Scott Fisher, Mike Graves, Joseph Gromley, Carl Moore, Mark Severson, Frank Stevens, Tom Sutton and Eric Scott. This is our largest pledge class in many years!

Meanwhile, we are looking forward to the visit of our province counselor, James Kwack, and our bar-b-que on Saturday. Congrats to Kevin, who recommended our two new games for Greek week to IPC. Through his persuasive abilities, he got them approved as the only new games for that upcoming week!



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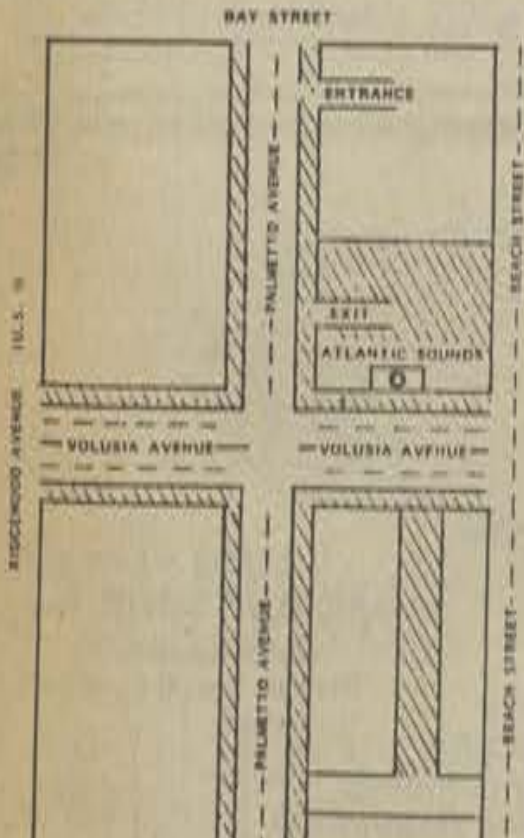
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### Eastern Airlines plane impounded after cocaine found aboard

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) A judge ordered an Eastern Airlines jetliner impounded Wednesday when nearly 20 pounds of cocaine were found aboard, but an airlines spokeswoman said the plane was later allowed to take off.

The Lockheed L-1011 was preparing to leave Bogota for Miami and New York Wednesday morning when police found the cocaine during a routine search, Colombia's Civilian Aeronautics Administration said.

A judge ordered the plane impounded until the National Drug Board, a part of the Ministry of Justice, can decide whether the plane should be seized or the airline fined.

In Miami, Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak said the plane was allowed to leave after a hearing Wednesday and Flight 505 left four hours behind schedule.

Ms. Ceremsak said ground workers found the cocaine in a closet but that company officials could not immediately determine when the drug was placed in the plane.

The impoundment appeared to be in reaction to U.S. Customs officials having impounded jets belonging to Avianca Airlines of Colombia several times in the last three years after cocaine was found aboard them in Miami.

Four months ago Avianca said it would no longer haul cargo from Bogota to Miami because of the millions of dollars in fines it has had to pay in the United States as a result of cocaine being found in its cargo, especially in flower shipments.

A few hours before the cocaine was found aboard the Eastern plane Wednesday, police searching cargo on the tarmac of Bogota's El Dorado international airport found 83.6 pounds of cocaine in boxes of carnations bound for Boston. They were to be loaded aboard a plane flown by Aerose, a Colombian cargo airline.

### Denver Stapleton will not hire new air controller grads

DENVER (AP) Officials at Stapleton International Airport say they aren't troubled by a government report that shows the nation's busier airports are hiring lower-scoring air controller school graduates.

Stapleton, the fifth-busiest airport in the world, simply doesn't hire any new academy graduates, preferring to take bids from those with experience.

A General Accounting Office report revealed Tuesday that almost half of the lowest-scoring graduates of the school were put to work in the nation's busiest towers in 1986 and 1987.

High-scoring graduates were posted to airports with lower traffic volume.

"Because our area is desirable, we don't have any trouble filling the positions. That's why we don't have to pick somebody from the academy."

### Eastern pilots threaten to block reported sale of shuttle to Trump

NEW YORK (AP) Unions at Eastern Airlines reacted angrily Wednesday to a report that the corporate parent, Texas Air Corp., was discussing the possible sale of its East Coast air shuttle to developer Donald Trump.

The pilots union warned it would seek a court order to block any such deal, and the head of the machinists union suggested his union would do the same.

In another development, Eastern announced the recall of 300 furloughed flight attendants, Oct. 21 after imposing the most extensive layoffs in its 60-year history and eliminating service to 14 cities.

The unions successfully blocked an attempt earlier this year by Texas Air to transfer the shuttle operation from Eastern to a new subsidiary.

Trump was dealing directly with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

At least one industry analyst expressed skepticism that Eastern would sell its profitable shuttle, which operates between Washington, New York and Boston, rather than finding other ways to raise cash.

John Pincavage of Paine Webber Inc. suggested discussions with Trump could be a way of putting a price tag on the shuttle routes in case Eastern declared bankruptcy and it had to be sold.

In Miami, where Eastern is based, the airline announced it would recall 300 flight attendants effective Oct. 21 because of the popularity of a long-term leave of absence program.

The program was offered as "a way of minimizing the impact of furloughs," and more volunteers were attracted than had been anticipated, spokesman Robin Matell said. More than 500 flight attendants took the leave offer.

Last week, a federal appeals court in Washington struck down a lower court judge who had barred Eastern from carrying out the Sept. 10 furloughs of 3,000 employees. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the union's contention that the layoffs were part of a union-busting campaign by Texas Air and Lorenzo.

Eastern pilots union spokesman Ron Cole, also in Miami, said the union "will take whatever steps are necessary to legally protect Eastern from the sale or transfer of any more of its assets."

### Two men flee East Germany in boat

FLensburg, West Germany (AP) Two East German men used a rubber dinghy to escape from East Germany and were rescued in heavy seas off the Baltic coast, police said Thursday.

West German border police in Flensburg said the men, both 22, eluded East German patrol boats when they set out Tuesday from the Baltic city of Wismar. The two were picked up in Danish territorial waters by a Greek freighter early Wednesday, police said. They were first taken to Denmark, then to West Germany, officials said.

More than 332 East Germans have fled to West Germany from East Germany this year, according to government statistics.

### More economic link to Soviet Union seen in future

SAN DIEGO (AP) The city of San Diego, already the site of a proposed Soviet Arts festival next October, may open new economic links with the communist country in the future.

That was the hope expressed by local businessmen and Gennadi Gerasimov, the chief spokesman for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, after a meeting on Tuesday.

Gerasimov, who concluded a three-day stay in San Diego with the meeting, declared after the closed session that the Soviet Union would like to do business with American companies, including some in San Diego.

He characterized the talks as an exploration of ways his government and private interests in San Diego could work together for their mutual benefit. But he said it's still too soon for negotiations on specific business deals, although he also met with liquor distributors interested in importing Soviet beer and wine for sale in Southern California.

Arn, a participant in the meeting, said he was convinced the Soviet Union was serious in its pursuit of foreign trade and investment.

Gerasimov acknowledged that future economic links between the two countries can't be achieved without overcoming some barriers, including a general reluctance among American firms to investigate economic opportunities in the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviet Union also must devise a way to make the ruble, the Soviet currency, readily convertible into hard currency on the international market.

Currently, the trade balance between the Soviet Union is heavily in favor of the United States. Last year, the United States exported \$1.5 billion in merchandise, mostly grain, to the Soviet Union while importing \$470 million in Soviet merchandise.

### Northwest schedules meeting with suspect employees, station reports

NORTHWEST SCHEDULES MEETING WITH SUSPECT EMPLOYEES, STATION REPORTS

DETROIT (AP) Northwest Airlines officials have scheduled a meeting with flight attendants for Friday to discuss the alleged theft of as much as \$3.5 million from the company, a Detroit television station reports.

WXYZ-TV said Wednesday that the meeting is scheduled for Friday morning at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and will involve an undetermined number of the airline's flight attendants.

The Southfield-based television station reported that the airline was investigating allegations that flight attendants stole money through various schemes involving the sale of liquor and headsets.

Northwest has declined to comment on the investigation but said it would fire and prosecute any flight attendant who has stolen from the company.

The television station said all flight attendants summoned to Friday's meeting are Detroit-area residents.

One Northwest flight attendant, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Detroit Free Press last month that employees steal because Northwest has "been jerking them around pretty bad."

### Researcher develops food that can be grown on space stations

URBANA, Ill. (AP) Sharon Knight is developing food that is out of this world.

Using plastic growth chambers and carefully selected varieties, the University of Illinois horticulturist produces crops like lettuce and rice faster than ordinary farmers. The quick-grown vegetables could help feed people on 21st-century space stations, she says.

"Our goal is to produce the greatest amount of products in the shortest amount of time in the smallest space possible," Ms. Knight said in a recent interview.

Her research, begun at Purdue University in 1979, is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. She is part of a scientific team working on the agency's Controlled Ecological Life Support System.

The idea is to develop the best varieties of crops like potatoes, soybeans, wheat, lettuce and rice to be grown on space stations perhaps near the moon or Mars.

The plants will serve two purposes. They will recycle human waste used as fertilizer, and they will convert carbon dioxide exhaled by the astronauts into oxygen they can breathe. The plants also will produce the food for a nutritious vegetarian diet.

One hundred square meters of vegetables probably would be necessary to feed each person, she said. Computer control of the environment and robots to help with the work are likely, she said.

The work also could have "terrestrial spin-offs," said Ms. Knight. "It may lead to expansion of crops grown in controlled-environment agriculture, especially increasing the potential for greenhouses to be located in arctic and arid regions of the world."

### U.N. sources: Iran agrees to stop searching ships in the Persian Gulf

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Iran has agreed to stop searching ships in international waters of the Persian Gulf which it suspects of carrying war cargo to Iraq, sources in the United Nations said Wednesday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Iraq agreed to postpone discussing ownership of the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the gulf. Iran has a long gulf coastline with numerous ports.

Breakthroughs in the Iran-Iraq peace talks began Aug. 25 in Geneva. The two neighbors in the oil-rich gulf, at war for eight years, agreed on Aug. 20 to a U.N.-sponsored truce.

Under the proposals, Iran will no longer stop vessels flying a neutral flag in international gulf waters and the Strait of Hormuz, and Iraq consented to discuss its claims to Shatt-al-Arab later in the negotiations, the sources said.

Both parties will begin arranging a withdrawal of their forces to the internationally recognized border and will discuss repatriation of prisoners of war.

No announcement of the compromise will be issued until peace talks resume in Geneva later this month because Iraq wants to wait and see if Tehran honors the agreement.



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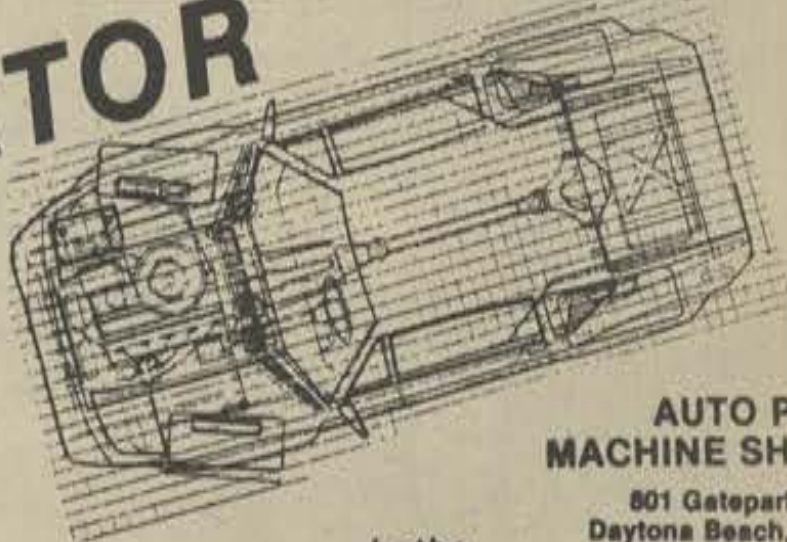
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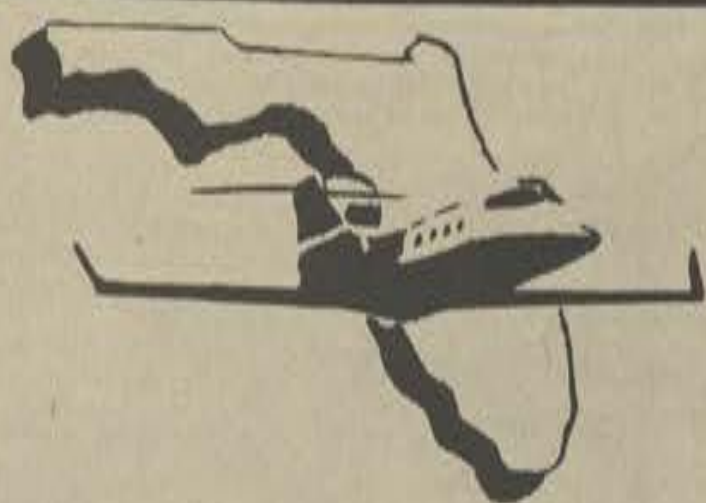
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## GAMA fights for general aviation on several fronts

GAMA Press Release

The General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) has filed a brief in the MASSPORT case pending before the Department of Transportation.

The GAMA brief challenges the MASSPORT PACE plan on Constitutional ground, showing that the plan clearly violates the Port Preference, the Commerce and the Equal Protection Clauses of the U.S. Constitution. GAMA argues that the national character of the air transportation requires that the Secretary of the DOT disapprove the PACE plan.

The MASSPORT PACE plan, which is designed to limit general aviation and commuter airline traffic at Boston's Logan airport, raises landing fees for general aviation aircraft by as much as four fold, while cutting fees for commercial aircraft by as much as 50 percent.

According to GAMA, "The MASSPORT PACE plan cannot be viewed as an isolated local issue. If allowed to be implemented, it will have a direct and devastating impact on the future of General Aviation manufacturing and transportation services in the United States." The GAMA brief also notes that "The Supreme Court has not hesitated to strike down discriminatory state schemes, such as PACE, that provide preferential treatment in favor of its citizens as against those of other states. Even without the Supreme Court's constitutional guidance, the very nature of a complex national air transportation system requires that the Secretary disapprove PACE."

GAMA's President, Edward W.

Simpson, said "The Secretary of Transportation, in the interest of a sound national air transportation, should not tolerate, let alone approve, MASSPORT's Pace plan. Because of GAMA's intense interest in the MASSPORT scheme we felt that it was imperative that we file a legal brief on the Constitutional issues involved. General aviation is an integral and essential part of the national air transportation system, representing more than 87 percent of all air-



General Aviation Manufacturers Association

craft operation in the United States. The short sighted and misguided PACE plan unfairly and discriminatorily threatens a national resource."

Along with this legal brief GAMA and thirteen other aviation associations have submitted a letter to the candidates for the next administration. The coalition called the document "A Critical Agenda for the Next Administration" and submitted it to representatives of both Vice President Bush and Governor Dukakis in separate meetings on the 29th of September.

The "Agenda" states, "One of the major challenges facing new the Administration is to revive the nation's airport/airway system which is suffering from congestion and ne-

glect." It cites past policies which threaten key elements of our national economy. The "Agenda" also provides the Presidential candidates with 17 recommendations to "Revitalize and Streamline the Federal Aviation Administration," "Expand Airport Capacity" and "Modernize the Air Traffic Control System."

In its "Agenda", the coalition notes the explosive growth in air travel following airline deregulation has been muffled by the government's failure to upgrade and modernize the aviation infrastructure to meet public demand. Although billions of dollars have been amassed through user fees to finance the required expansion, the present Administration and the Congress have allowed a multi-billion dollar surplus to accumulate while aviation has suffered.

The coalition concludes that it is time to establish a consistent national aviation policy and that a new Administration has "both the opportunity and the responsibility to address the needs of the neglected aviation infrastructure." Significant advances in safety, service, competitiveness and technology will reward a responsible leadership. This nation simply cannot accept complacency.

Representatives of both candidates are to debate these and other pertinent aviation issues in a debate, hosted by the Aero Club of Washington, at the National Press Club on 11 October.

## US takes several honors at worlds

U.S. Aerobatic Team Press Release

Henry Haigh Wins World Aerobatic Championships. Veteran Aerobatic Pilot and U.S. Aerobatic Team member Henry Haigh, 63, of Howell, Michigan "won it all" at the recently concluded 1988 World Aerobatic Championships in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. Flying his "Supersar" monoplane, an aircraft that Mr. Haigh built and designed himself, Henry captured top honors after flying three grueling competitive flights in the "Known", "Unknown", and "Free" programs. With a total possible score of over 12,000 points, Henry's 10,122 points was more than sufficient to bring the individual championship title back to the United States.

Kermit Weeks, of Miami, Florida, flew his original design, the Week's Solution, to capture the silver medal in a closely fought contest some 50 points behind Mr. Haigh and 80 points ahead of third place Soviet pilot Yuri Kairis.

Haigh was exuberant over his victory and that of his fellow team mates. "It took a few days for it to sink in, though... I've been working on this for a long time" he noted. Mr. Haigh is already hard at work at a revolutionary new monoplane to replace his "Supersar" for the upcoming 1990 World Aerobatic Championships due to be held that summer in Switzerland.

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## Strong wind forces Canadian to land on the Halifax River

by Barry Gear

Daytona Beach News Journal

PORT ORANGE - A Canadian man's dream of flying his lightweight, homebuilt seaplane from Montreal to the Dominican Republic almost ended in disaster Friday when heavy winds forced a difficult landing in the Halifax River.

The pilot, Jean Gierden, 44, managed to land the plane safely just south of the Port Orange bridge, but 35-40 mph wind gusts prevented him from docking by himself, he said.

Several area residents noticed Gierden's plight about 4:00pm, rushed to his aid and helped pull the 800 pound plane over a small seawall in the 4200 block of South Halifax Drive. At one point, a gust of wind caught the plane and caused one wing to dip into the river, Gierden said.

"It was difficult to land because the wind was gusting," said Gierden, adding that the heavy northeast winds prevented him from docking safely. "I think if nobody had helped me, I would have had a big problem. I was very grateful to have help."

It looked like he was going to be in trouble if he didn't get any help," said retired veterinarian Dr. Al Hixon of South Daytona, one of the four men who helped Gierden secure the plane.

"He probably would've lost the plane without help in tying it up," Hixon said.

Also assisting Gierden were former city councilman Ben Talluto, resident John Hixon, and an unidentified Port Orange man.

"Tying the thing down was a real bear," said Talluto, who owns the land where Gierden finally secured his plane. "It almost went over."

Gierden, who left Montreal on Wednesday, has flown along the Atlantic Coast since passing over New York. He said he covers about 450 miles a day - even with an hour or two lunch stop - before docking and checking into a motel.

"I don't get rushed," said Gierden, who speaks English with a strong French accent.

Gierden said his plane, a single seater with an open cockpit and a wingspan of 34 feet, travels about 75 mph but will reach 95 mph with a good tailwind. He usually flies along the coast at altitudes between 1,500 and 2,000 feet.

"It is very exciting," he said. "When I'm at 2,000 feet, the feeling is very good when I fly over the beach and the water."

Gierden built his plane, which he named "Challenger", in about three months at a cost of \$16,000. It has a 56-horsepower engine and a 30-gallon fuel tank that enables Gierden to cruise for nine hours at a stretch.

Gierden installed about \$4,000 worth of radio and navigation gear before setting off on the present trip, which he calls a "lifelong dream". "As a child I played with planes," he said. "I'm very happy to do this trip - I was dreaming about it."

That small plane... you're too old," Gierden said with a smile, but added: "I have the big feeling to do it."

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# War at Texas Air rages on

by David O'Donnell  
Aeronautics Editor

Texas Air's Frank Lorenzo is busy trying to keep the beleaguered company viable during recent court battles, and stock sales.

The battles at Eastern are far from over as recent court room battles have been dragging on. The whole situation began early this summer as Lorenzo attempted to reduce the debt ridden carrier's work force by 4000. The airline trimmed it's workforce considerable several years ago but was still not able to remain competitive. When the airline announced that it intended to lay off an additional 4000 workers this year, the major unions at Eastern vowed to fight the move to the bitter end. As the battle moved into court it looked as if the Unions would indeed win a major victory when U S District Judge Barrington Parker decided that Eastern could not lay off the workers. Eastern did not give up however, and was successful in an appeal attempt several weeks later.

The most recent decision by a three panel court of appeals is seen as the most monumental. The lower court decision was based on the Railway Labor Act which maintains that Eastern is not maintaining status quo by laying off the 4000 workers and therefore cannot do so without negotiating with it's unions. The appeals court pointed out that the airline had laid off groups of workers in the past, and with Eastern's rocky financial outlook Management need the leeway to try to pull itself out of this slump.

Union interests see the move as a typical Frank Lorenzo strategy. They are accusing Lorenzo of bleeding Eastern of its assets and trying to breakup its unions. They also accuse Lorenzo of trying to boost Eastern's sister company Continental at Eastern's expense.

In the midst of the Eastern struggle, Texas Air announce last week that it is selling a 10 percent in-



Aviation photo

## Eastern Struggles...

Continued legal problems at Eastern and recent stock purchases are among the latest trial Texas Air's Frank Lorenzo is having to face. Several Unions vow to continue to fight Lorenzo at every turn. Rumors that Lorenzo is going to sell a commuter branch is the latest battle.

terest of it corporate assets to Scandinavian Air System (SAS) in an attempt to strengthen its position in the overseas market. The agreements allow SAS to get a foot hold in the U S/European market that is going to undergo major changes in the next few years with its market preparing for deregulation in early 1991. The proposal includes the use of several facilities in major airports including Newark NJ, and possibly Miami.

As if both of these changes are not enough, the Wall Street Journal reported a rumor that Texas Air is selling off its east coast commuter airline to real estate mogul Donald Trump. No details were released in the article.

All of these changes are reshaping the way Texas Air does business and it does not look as if the final chapter has yet been written.

## Department releases statistical reports on airline performance

WASHINGTON (AP) The Transportation Department released statistical reports Wednesday on the performance of major airlines in the United States.

The reports, some covering only the largest carriers and others including smaller ones, involve such areas as on-time performance, chronically late flights, baggage problems, bumping, and consumer complaints.

The reports covering on-time performance, chronically late flights, and lost baggage reflect flights in August. The bumping statistics cover second quarter of the year. (April-June).

The Consumer complaints received by the department reflect complaints in September. The reports included:

### On Time Performance

Percentage of flights arriving on time during August. This is defined as arriving within 15 minutes of the scheduled time.

| Airline      | Percent |
|--------------|---------|
| Delta        | 86.9    |
| Continental  | 86.8    |
| American     | 85.9    |
| Alaska       | 83.7    |
| Piedmont     | 81.9    |
| United       | 81.0    |
| Eastern      | 80.8    |
| TWA          | 78.6    |
| Northwest    | 78.4    |
| USAir        | 75.0    |
| Pan-American | 74.3    |

### Chronically Late Flights

Total number of flights covered by the August report and the percentage of times chronically late (70 percent of the time.)

| Airline      | Flights | Late |
|--------------|---------|------|
| Pan-American | 209     | 6.2  |
| USAir        | 1581    | 7.8  |
| TWA          | 856     | 1.8  |
| Northwest    | 1303    | 1.3  |
| Continental  | 1377    | 0.7  |
| Eastern      | 1116    | 0.4  |
| Piedmont     | 1361    | 0.4  |
| United       | 1670    | 0.3  |
| American     | 2022    | 0.2  |
| Delta        | 2148    | 0.1  |

### Baggage Problems

Complaints of lost and mishandled baggage received by airlines in August, shown as the number of complaints per 1,000 passengers on the airline.

Department officials cautioned that these figures may not be comparable from airline to airline because of differing methods of reporting. For example, some airlines count in their

complaint data courtesy tracers, in which they seek to help people from other airlines find lost baggage. In addition, reporting methods vary for problems with carry-on baggage and late arriving passengers.

| Airline      | Complaints |
|--------------|------------|
| TWA          | 10.77      |
| Piedmont     | 8.93       |
| Northwest    | 7.68       |
| USAir        | 7.53       |
| Continental  | 6.93       |
| Delta        | 6.87       |
| American     | 6.79       |
| United       | 6.49       |
| Eastern      | 6.09       |
| Pan-American | 3.80       |

### Bumping

Passengers bumped per 10,000 boardings in the second quarter of this year (April-June). Bumping is defined as a passenger being involuntarily denied a seat. It does not include those who agree to give up their seats in overbooked flights in exchange for compensation.

| Airline         | Rate |
|-----------------|------|
| Presidential    | 8.61 |
| Pan-American    | 8.60 |
| Northwest       | 5.47 |
| USAir           | 4.97 |
| TWA             | 4.14 |
| Continental     | 3.64 |
| Piedmont        | 3.48 |
| Florida-Express | 2.84 |
| Eastern         | 2.63 |
| Braniff         | 1.99 |
| Delta           | 1.35 |
| United          | 0.74 |
| American        | 0.03 |

### Consumer Complaints

Consumer complaints in September per 100,000 passengers carried by the airline. The report covers a wide variety of consumer complaints, including problems with oversales, reservations and ticketing, fares, refunds, baggage handling, customer service, advertising, credit, smoking, and so forth.

| Airline      | Complaints |
|--------------|------------|
| Pan-American | 11.45      |
| TWA          | 8.53       |
| Continental  | 6.21       |
| Eastern      | 5.22       |
| Braniff      | 5.04       |
| Northwest    | 4.59       |
| United       | 3.07       |
| USAir        | 2.39       |
| American     | 1.90       |
| Piedmont     | 1.46       |
| Delta        | 1.31       |

## First B1-B bomber goes on alert at Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) For 24 hours a day, seven days in a row, some B-1B flight crew members will be living apart from their families in a building near the flight line, ready to fly at a moment's notice.

They call it being on alert, and it is what Air Force bomber crews train for the stage where both the aircraft and the people who operate it are ready to carry out their wartime mission.

"What that really means is we're very close to the airplane at all times. We're kept on kind of a short string so we can respond to the airplane immediately," Capt. Mark Simmons, an aircraft commander, said Monday.

The base has 17 B-1B aircraft, but

not all of them will be on alert at one time. Capt. Barbara Claypool, information officer at the base, said the Strategic Air Command keeps about 30 percent of its aircraft on alert.

If the same figure holds true for Grand Forks Air Force Base, it is likely that five or six B-1Bs may be on alert eventually.

The B-1B holds a four-member crew pilot, co-pilot, offensive systems operator and defensive systems operator. The four crew members who spoke at a press conference Monday had all flown as B-52 crew members previously, and all of them said the B-1B is a vast improvement.

For one thing, it responds much more quickly, they said. One of the

crew members simply hits an alert start button on the nose wheel that extends a ladder and automatically starts two auxiliary power units to get generators going. Once in the plane, the crew can copy and decode a classified message, start the engines and be ready to taxi.

"The aircraft is capable of going Mach 1.2. However, because of certain conditions right now, we're limited to sub-sonic flight," said Capt. John Alexander, a pilot. "It's still much faster than the B-52 and our terrain-following system will actually take us down to 200 feet above the ground at just shy of the speed of sound. Normally we'll fly low-level missions at about 560 knots true

airspeed, which would be the equivalent to a normal 600 miles per hour."

Simmons said the B-1B's biggest handicap may be that people say bad things about it in the press.

"I think a lot of it is just exaggeration or misinformation," Simmons said. "The people who write about the B-1 and say 'experts say,' well, who are the experts? We are. We fly it day in and day out."

Simmons said the B-1B's much-publicized problems a shortage of spare parts and an electronic counter measures system that doesn't do everything it was expected to do will not prevent the bomber from carrying out its mission.



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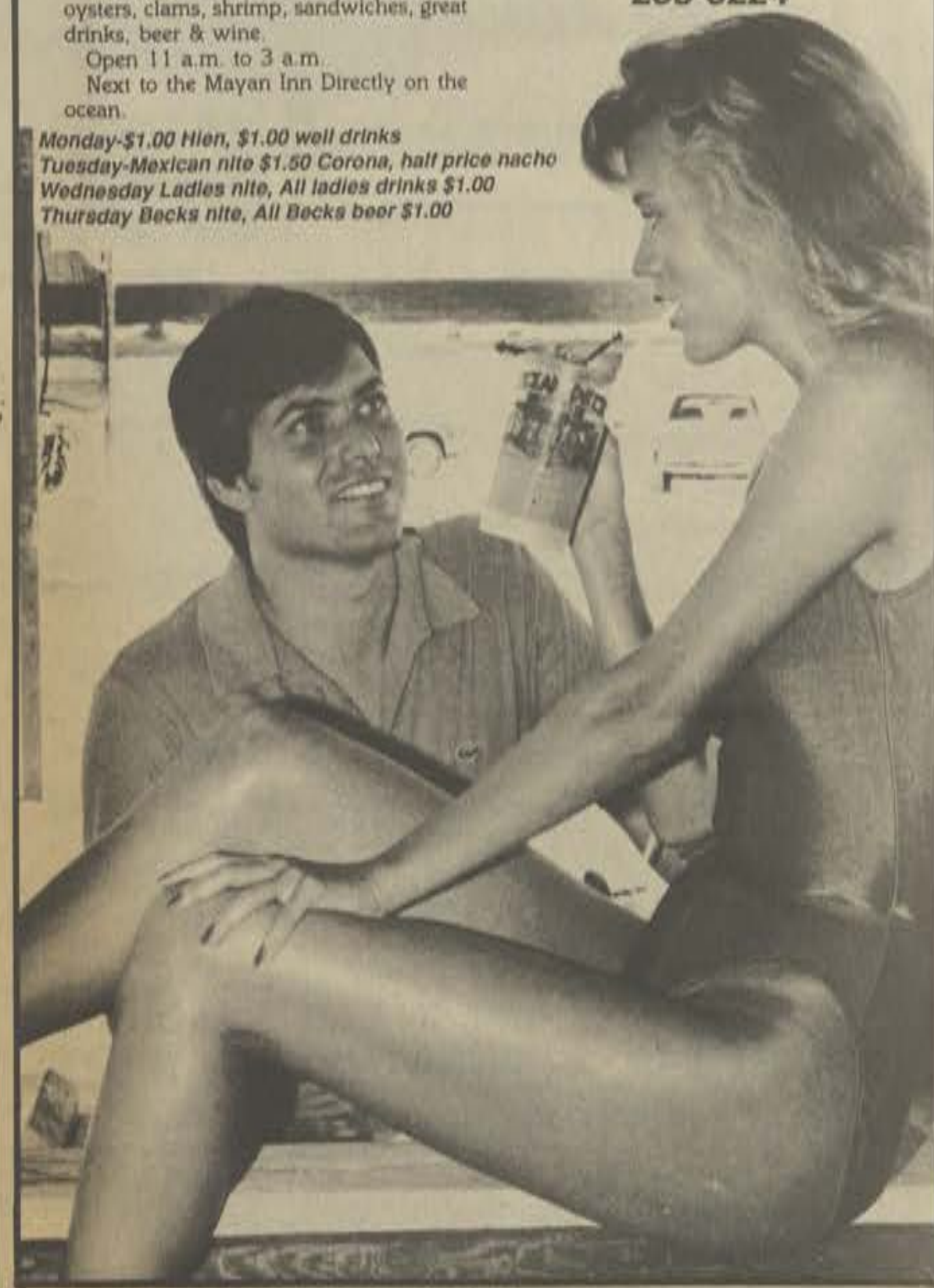
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**PLAYERS PRODUCTION**...See St. John's River Player Production of "The Waltz of the Torredors" by Jean Anouilh. It is playing at the Casa Del Mare dinner theatre in Deland. Price includes dinner and the show. It is playing from Wednesday through Saturday with a matinee on Sunday. For reservations call 736-7456.

## Hillard dances in the sky

by Jenny Connolly

Once again Texas is making a name for itself as the "Third Coast" for film production, and this time we're doing it with the help of Fort Worth native, Charlie Hillard. Hillard has been recruited by Blue Andre Productions, in cooperation with Orion television to act as aviation coordinator and stunt pilot for the filming of "Pancho Barnes," starring Valerie Bertinelli. Filming began July 11 in and around Dallas/Ft. Worth with the majority of the flying scenes being shot at the Hartlee Air Field in Denton. Why Texas? According to Blue

Andre, producer of the telefilm, Charlie Hillard and the vintage aircraft based in Denton are the principle reasons the movie is being filmed here.

North Texans may know Charlie Hillard as a car dealer (King Charlie Hillard Ford Mazda Yugo in Fort Worth), but in aviation circles, the 49 year old Ft. Worth resident is known as one of the world's aerobatic superstars. Hillard began competing in aerobatics in 1962, and has been flying in air shows since 1958. In 1972, Hillard became the only American ever to win the individual world championship. His famous "torque roll" maneuver, with his plane seeming

to hang by its propeller while rotating continuously, has thrilled audiences the world over. Hillard is the leader of the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team, who have been flying together since 1971, longer than any air show in the world. He has done stunt flying in other movies such as "Skyward," "Cloud Dancing" and "Skyward Christmas."

As aviation coordinator for the film, Charlie Hillard is in charge of choreographing all of the flying scenes (including a plane to plane wing walk), hiring the other pilots, and arranging for the airplanes and technicians. He is also responsible for 75% of all the flying in the film, including one sensational sequence where Hillard flies a 1948 Stampe bi-plane through an airplane hanger. The stunt itself is a re-enactment of a film stunt Barnes performed when working in a Howard Hughes production. With a wing span of 29 feet and flying a mere three feet off the ground, the stunt looks terrifying. But, "flying a plane through a hanger is not as difficult as you'd think" claims Hillard.

The three hour telefilm will air October 25, on CBS and features Bertinelli as the colorful aviatrix, Pancho Barnes, a one time Pasadena debutante turned stunt pilot.

Some may remember the adventurous character whose bar near Edwards Air Force base served as hangout for test pilots in the film "The Right Stuff." During her life, Barnes became a confidant of figures such as George Patton, Jimmy Doolittle, Chuck Yeager, Amelia Earhart, and Will Rogers.



Christen Eagle team member, Charlie Hillard, performs stunt work during the filming of "Pancho Barnes."

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# Waltz gets favorable review

by Bill Miller

The Waltz of the Toreadors, a comedy farce by Jean Anouilh, is currently playing at the Casa Del Mare dinner theater in DeLand. The drama is about the campaigns of an army general, and his desire for portly women. Even though the content of the play is a comedy, there are many serious points that Anouilh is attempting to convey to his audience. One point which the playwright communicates is the fact that life is just a series of brief encounters and serious relationships are impossible. Anouilh displays this message beautifully at the conclusion of the play. The St. Johns River production of The Waltz of the Toreadors, directed by Michael O'Boyle, succeeds in their adaptation of Anouilh's major work. Three reasons can be attributed to the success of the adaptation which are the superb acting, the direction and the pace of the drama.

The acting by the St. Johns River Players is excellent in many aspects despite the less than noteworthy performance by one of the main characters. The protagonist in the drama is General St. Po' cleverly played by Jerry Doty. Doty plays the General with sensitivity and warmth. As the play unfolds to its hilarious conclusion, our emotions change from ambivalence to sym-

pathy, for this adulterer. Another strong performance is given by Mait Clemens, a student at DBCC. His portrayal of the emasculated virgin Gaston is excellent. Gaston is the only growth character in the play. When we first meet Gaston, he is a nervous young secretary freshly out of the seminary, and grows to become a confident young man. The two irksome young daughters Sidonia and Estelle are played by Diane Shapiro and Michele Morris respectively. The purpose of these characters is to enhance the ironic climax of the drama. Both young girls give a commendable performance. One of the most crucial characters is Dr. Bonfant, portrayed by ERAU professor John Pope. Pope plays the Doctor with conviction and definition. The Doctor is a genius at manipulation, especially when he is dealing with the General's jealous rampages Pope effectively conveys this aspect of the Doctor's character. Unfortunately, there is one performance that does not exude the same enthusiasm by their portrayal. Despite a lapse in the tension during Act II, this production meets very high standards.

The direction by Michael O'Boyle is excellent. One of the best moments comes when the virgin secretary is requested to kiss the ever faithful Guislaime after she

has fallen on top of him from a window. The scene is extremely well directed. There are many other fine examples of direction; too many to enumerate here.

Waltz of the Toreadors is a play in three acts, with a running time of two and one-half hours. This production can be viewed at Casa Del Mare dinner theater for a moderate price which includes dinner and the show. It is playing this Wednesday through Saturday, with a matinee on Sunday. The performance which I attended was crowded, and I had to settle for a less than preferable seat. The best viewing is from center stage and slightly to the right of the stage. Overall, my reaction to the production was very favorable, and I urge even the least likely of theater enthusiasts to attend a performance. For reservations call 736-7456.

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| 5. Heartbreak Hotel     | 2, 5:00, 8, 10:15       |
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| 4. Alien Nation             | 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35       |
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| 6. Young Guns               | 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55 |
| 7. Who Framed Roger Rabbit? | 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 |
| 8. Big                      | 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 |
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| 3. Midnight Run                | 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  |
| 4. Tucker                      | 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  |
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# Oakland A's sweep Red Sox in four

## Jose Canseco hits three home runs in league championship

Associated Press

Thousands of jubilant Oakland Athletics fans began celebrating before the fourth game of the American League playoff series ended Sunday - knowing it was over before it was over.

"I never doubted the pennant was coming today," said Dave Brown at the Triple Rock Brewery in Berkeley, as the A's won the championship by sweeping the series 4-0 against the Boston Red Sox.

"We're all on a big, big, big high because this isn't just a win, it's clobbering the opposition ... you could see it coming," added Paul Haug.

Jose Canseco's opening hit - naturally a homer - sent A's fans into an early tizzy. Many rightly figured the A's already were headed for the World Series.

"It was over before it was over," shouted Dennis Lufkin, as he and three friends ran through Oakland City Square after the A's 4-1 game victory. They exuberantly waved A's hats to onlookers.

It took the A's, who last won the pennant in 1974, another three largely uneventful hours to clinch the championship after Canseco's

home run, but fans never doubted the time already had come.

"It was great. Canseco owns this town right now," said Bob Ricardo, an owner of Ricky's Sports Lounge in San Leandro, where 300 people cheered Canseco's 42nd home run

because there's nothing going on that's unusual," said an Oakland police operations spokesman who did not identify himself. "The streets are quiet," he added.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have a 3-2 lead so far over the New York Mets in the battle for the National

going to be any stopping them now."

Encouraged by the A's sweep of the playoffs, hundreds of fans gathered at the Oakland Airport Hyatt near the Oakland Coliseum and paraded through the halls, chanting, "sweep, sweep, sweep the Mets."

Many A's fans want Oakland to play the Mets in the World Series because they consider New York tougher to beat than Los Angeles.

A's fever already is evident in downtown Oakland, where A's banners were strung from lightposts and a 25-foot balloon showing an A's outfielder catching a grounder sat atop the entrance to the Hyatt Regency.

Dozens of cars carrying returning A's fans cruised downtown streets as passengers waved A's hats, drivers beeped horns and everyone involved yelled victory slogans.

"There's only one bad thing in all of this; winning the playoff wasn't as much of a fight as many of us wanted," said Del Robinson at the airport Hyatt.

"It wasn't exactly easy, but they can do ever better, and they'll prove it if they meet the Mets," Robinson added.



for the year.

Thousands of A's fans celebrated at night spots throughout the eastern San Francisco Bay area. There were no immediate reports of unruly crowds, police departments reported.

But the crowds were smaller than police said they had anticipated and there were no immediate reports of any problems.

"We're just proceeding as normal

League pennant. The teams play their sixth game Tuesday night.

Fans were almost in awe at the pitching skill and hitting power shown by the A's so far this year.

"They can hardly do anything wrong," said Jim Waters, who celebrated at a bar on Jack London Square in Oakland. "This is like their year. Give 'em a bad pitch, and they hit it over the fence. There ain't

## Lacrosse team game schedule

| DATE      | OPPONENT                       | TIME    | HOME/AWAY       |
|-----------|--------------------------------|---------|-----------------|
| Dec 3     | Florida State                  | 2:00PM  | Home            |
| Dec 4     | Orlando                        | 1:00PM  | Away            |
| Jan 15    | Tampa Bay                      | 1:00PM  | Away            |
| Jan 21    | Jacksonville                   | 1:00PM  | Home            |
| Jan 22    | Ocala                          | 1:00PM  | Home            |
| Jan 29    | Orlando                        | 1:00PM  | Home            |
| Feb 4     | Florida State                  | 2:00PM  | Away            |
| Feb 12    | Sarasota                       | 1:00PM  | Away            |
| Feb 18/19 | Tampa Jamboree & All-Star Game | All Day | Tampa           |
| Feb 26    | Ocala                          | 1:00PM  | Away            |
| Mar 5     | Univ. of Florida               | 1:00PM  | Home            |
| Mar 12    | Tampa Bay                      | Noon    | Home            |
| Mar 18    | Sarasota                       | 1:00PM  | Home            |
| Mar 25    | Jacksonville                   | 1:00PM  | Away            |
| Apr 2     | Univ. of Florida               | 1:00PM  | Away            |
| Apr 15    | State Semi-Finals              | TBA     | Palm Beach      |
| Apr 16    | State Championship             | TBA     | Fort Lauderdale |

## Embry-Riddle Soccer team competes in Brevard tournament

by the Soccer team

The Embry-Riddle soccer team participated in a two day long soccer tournament hosted by Brevard Community College on October 8 and 9. One match was played on Saturday and two were played on Sunday. Saturday's match against Brevard was a long and hard-fought match which, due to a tie game, had to eventually be decided by the best out of ten penalty shots. The final score was in favor of the Eagles, 4 to 3. Goals scored came from Mark Paxum (1), Dino Peters (1; winning goal in "shoot out"), and Max Anthony (2).

Although the Eagles chocked up no wins for the two games on Sunday, they definitely gave the older,

more experienced teams reasons to take the young Embry-Riddle club very seriously for the future. While

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Soccer Team

the scores of the games would lead one to believe otherwise, both

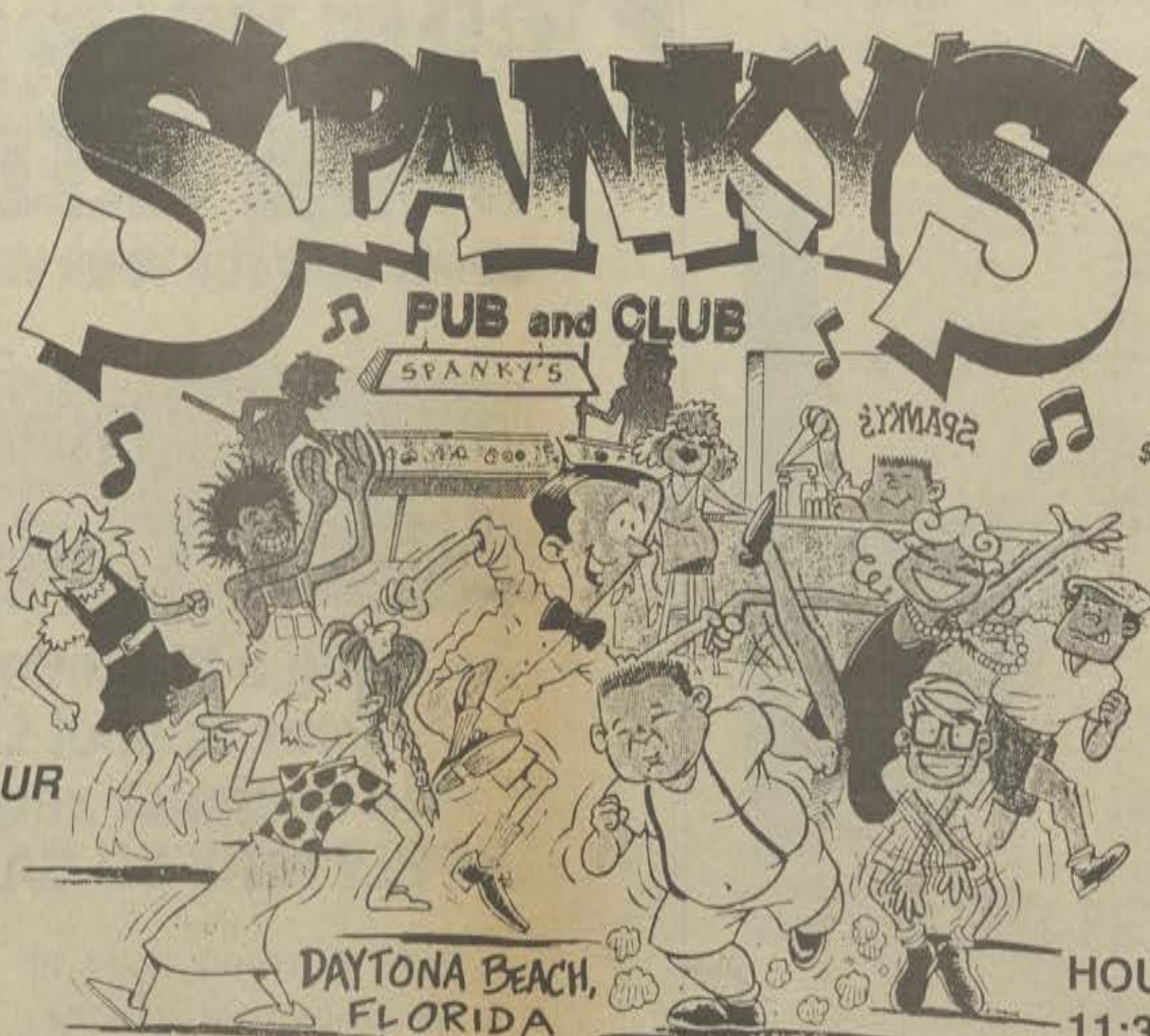
games were actually quite close in terms of skill and ball possession time. The first game was against Broward Community College and the final score was 1 to 4. The goal was scored by Max Anthony. The second game was against Florida Community College of Jacksonville, and ended with a score of 2 to 3. Goals in the game came from Caesar Mendoza and Kenny Parker.

All things considered, the future looks bright for the new Riddle soccer team. Many first year teams complete an entire season without winning one game. The Eagles are 2 and 3 to date, and they become a more capable team with each passing week.

## Pro Football

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| EAST                |   |   |   |       |     |     |      |           |               | EAST                |   |   |      |      |     |     |      |           |  |
|                     | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF  | PA  | Div. | Vs. Conf. |               |                     | W | L | T    | Pct. | PF  | PA  | Div. | Vs. Conf. |  |
| Buffalo             | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833  | 111 | 105 | 3-0  | 4-0       | Phoenix       | 4                   | 2 | 0 | .667 | 180  | 124 | 1-1 | 3-1  |           |  |
| NY Jets             | 3 | 2 | 1 | .583  | 124 | 97  | 0-1  | 2-2-1     | NY Giants     | 3                   | 2 | 0 | .600 | 111  | 118 | 3-0 | 3-3  |           |  |
| Miami               | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500  | 98  | 96  | 0-2  | 1-2       | Washington    | 3                   | 3 | 0 | .500 | 140  | 137 | 2-3 | 2-3  |           |  |
| New England         | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  | 78  | 148 | 2-1  | 2-2       | Philadelphia  | 2                   | 3 | 0 | .400 | 128  | 105 | 0-1 | 1-3  |           |  |
| Indianapolis        | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167  | 80  | 125 | 1-2  | 1-4       | Dallas        | 2                   | 4 | 0 | .333 | 108  | 125 | 1-2 | 2-3  |           |  |
| CENTRAL             |   |   |   |       |     |     |      |           |               | CENTRAL             |   |   |      |      |     |     |      |           |  |
| Cincinnati          | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 171 | 107 | 3-0  | 4-0       | Chicago       | 5                   | 1 | 0 | .833 | 160  | 124 | 1-1 | 3-1  |           |  |
| Houston             | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  | 119 | 136 | 0-0  | 4-1       | Minnesota     | 4                   | 2 | 0 | .667 | 121  | 84  | 2-0 | 3-0  |           |  |
| Cleveland           | 3 | 3 | 0 | .600  | 82  | 96  | 1-1  | 3-3       | Tampa Bay     | 2                   | 4 | 0 | .333 | 100  | 132 | 2-1 | 2-4  |           |  |
| Pittsburgh          | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167  | 116 | 158 | 0-2  | 0-3       | Detroit       | 1                   | 5 | 0 | .167 | 85   | 117 | 0-1 | 1-4  |           |  |
| WEST                |   |   |   |       |     |     |      |           |               | WEST                |   |   |      |      |     |     |      |           |  |
| Seattle             | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  | 112 | 109 | 2-1  | 3-1       | Green Bay     | 1                   | 5 | 0 | .167 | 109  | 125 | 0-3 | 0-4  |           |  |
| Denver              | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500  | 116 | 87  | 2-3  | 2-3       | LA Rams       | 5                   | 1 | 0 | .833 | 178  | 106 | 1-0 | 4-1  |           |  |
| LA Raiders          | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  | 141 | 169 | 2-0  | 2-3       | New Orleans   | 5                   | 1 | 0 | .833 | 140  | 112 | 1-1 | 4-1  |           |  |
| San Diego           | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  | 74  | 122 | 2-3  | 2-3       | San Francisco | 4                   | 2 | 0 | .667 | 142  | 120 | 1-1 | 3-3  |           |  |
| Kansas City         | 1 | 4 | 1 | .250  | 78  | 98  | 1-2  | 1-4-1     | Atlanta       | 1                   | 5 | 0 | .167 | 112  | 167 | 1-2 | 1-4  |           |  |

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| Fri. Nov. 4   | Hillsborough C.C.            | HOME          |
| Tue. Nov. 8   | Central Florida C.C.         | Ocala         |
| Wed. Nov. 9   | Daytona Beach C.C.           | HOME          |
| Fri. Nov. 11  | Gordon College               | HOME          |
| Thur. Nov. 17 | Seminole C.C.                | Sanford       |
| Sat. Nov. 19  | Daytona Beach C.C.           | Daytona Beach |
| Tue. Nov. 22  | Flagler College              | St. Augustine |
| Fri. Nov. 25  | Thanksgiving Tour.           | Cocoa         |
| Sat. Nov. 26  | (GAME TIMES: 6:00 - 8:00 PM) |               |
|               | - Brevard C.C. (Host)        |               |
|               | - Indian River C.C.          |               |
|               | - Florida Jr. College        |               |
|               | - Embry-Riddle Aero. Univ.   |               |
| Mon. Nov. 28  | Lake City C.C.               | Lake City     |
| Fri. Dec. 2   | Valencia C.C.                | Orlando       |
| Tue. Dec. 6   | Brevard C.C.                 | Cocoa         |
| Thur. Dec. 8  | Berry College                | HOME          |
| Fri. Dec. 9   | Lake Sumter C.C.             | Leesburg      |
| Mon. Dec. 12  | Lake City C.C.               | Lake City     |
| Fri. Jan. 13  | St. Thomas Univ.             | Miami         |
| Fri. Jan. 27  | St. John's C.C.              | Palatka       |
| Sat. Feb. 4   | Edward Waters College        | Jacksonville  |
| Thur. Feb. 9  | Flagler College              | St. Augustine |
| Sat. Feb. 11  | St. Thomas College           | HOME          |

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## Flag Football

|                |       |                   |       |
|----------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
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| Beaver Bandits | 3-0-0 | Air Raiders       | 1-1-0 |
| Daytona 69ers  | 3-0-0 | Army ROTC         | 1-1-0 |
| The Eaters     | 2-0-0 | Kappa Alpha Psi   | 1-1-0 |
| Grim Reapers   | 2-0-0 | Breakers          | 1-2-0 |
| SAD            | 2-0-0 | Bud Squad         | 1-2-0 |
| BOW 1          | 1-0-1 | Lambda Chi Alpha  | 1-2-0 |
| Vets Club      | 1-0-2 | Moving Violations | 1-2-0 |
| Brew Crew      | 2-1-0 | Sigma Pi          | 1-2-0 |
| Delta Chi      | 2-1-0 | Sky Larks         | 1-2-0 |
| The Force      | 2-1-0 | Strike Eagles     | 1-2-0 |
| Queebars       | 2-1-0 | Wild Ducks        | 1-2-0 |
| Sigma Chi      | 2-1-0 | Riddle Wingmen    | 0-1-1 |
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|                       |     |                        |     |
|-----------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| <b>Group One</b>      |     | <b>Mike Barrientos</b> | 1-1 |
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| Brian Kane            | 1-1 | Casey Baas             | 0-1 |
| Tim Hays              | 0-1 |                        |     |
| Jan Allen Capole      | 0-0 |                        |     |
| <b>Group Two</b>      |     | <b>Group Five</b>      |     |
| David McMillon        | 2-0 | Selwyn Shand           | 3-0 |
| Steve Machler         | 1-1 | Chris Willenborg       | 1-1 |
| Pete Rios             | 1-1 | Rajju Gonasena         | 1-1 |
| Mark Thomas           | 0-2 | Brain Harley           | 0-3 |
| <b>Group Three</b>    |     | <b>Group Seven</b>     |     |
| Buzz Harrell          | 2-0 | Rahman Asas            | 2-0 |
| Cliff Gee             | 1-1 | Pete McAlindon         | 1-1 |
| Connon Peters         | 1-1 | Jay Buch               | 1-1 |
| Scott McIvor          | 0-2 | Cindy Skuffiel         | 0-2 |
| <b>Group Four/Six</b> |     | <b>Group Eight</b>     |     |
| Elie Khedouri         | 2-0 | Matt Hand              | 1-0 |
| Yap Cheeken           | 1-0 | James Wornell          | 1-0 |
|                       |     | Michael Lionanons      | 1-1 |
|                       |     | Ethan Serlin           | 0-2 |

## Upcoming events

| EVENT                     | SIGN-UP BY   | PLAY BEGINS   |
|---------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| RACQUETBALL DBLS. TOURNAY | MON., 10/17  | FRI., 10/21   |
| 7/7 SOCCER                | MON., 10/17  | SUN., 10/23   |
| 16 INCH SOFTBALL          | MON., 10/17  | TUES., 10/25  |
| WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT      | MON., 10/17  | FRI., 10/28   |
| OVER-THE-LINE SOFTBALL    | TUES., 10/18 | THURS., 10/27 |
| MINIATURE GOLF TOURN.     | MON., 10/24  | THURS., 10/27 |
| GOLF TOURN. & SPEC.       | MON., 10/24  | WED., 10/26   |
| FLOOR HOCKEY              | MON., 10/24  | MON., 10/31   |
| TENNIS SINGLES            | MON., 10/31  | FRI., 11/4    |

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# LETTERS

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in today, thanks in great part to American foreign policy established in the past eight years. A vote for George Bush will continue this positive trend. No, I will not deny the fact there will be little or no change should George Bush take office, but considering all the achievements during the past eight years it is very hard to desire change. If you are thinking at this point, "this is not nearly enough to convince me to vote for George Bush come election day," that is odd. Let us take a look at something that "hits a little closer to home," the candidates views on aviation.

Whether you plan an aviation career in the private sector or in the military, the next presidential administration will greatly affect your career. George Bush is a former Naval aviator who shares this university's notion of promoting aviation. Ask Michael Dukakis about his

view on aviation, his first response is that of panic. "There is a crisis of public confidence in our national aviation transportation system," with good reason he adds.

This statement in and of itself is a perfect representation of his lack of knowledge about the aviation world. Sure, there are problems in the U.S. aviation system, but all we need is a president who blows the situation well out of proportion. The media already does this! What is even scarier are Dukakis' ideas about dealing with aviation problems. He says "the sensible solution" is to raise fees to general aviation planes, especially during peak periods. He also supports a reservation system in which priority aircraft would be allotted reservations based mainly on aircraft size. The smaller the size, the less priority. It sounds like government control to me - or only the biggest survive. We have seen the implementation of this basic philos-

ophy at Boston's Logan airport (Dukakis' backyard). Where the landing fees were raised from \$25 to \$150, almost financially freezing out commuter airlines - a very vital segment of the airline industry for both training pilots and passenger accessibility. George Bush will be a president who will build on the present system, he will promote expansion, and above all he will spread the enthusiasm of aviation.

Little needs to be said about Dukakis' military philosophy, he is a serious threat not only to military aviation, but to the entire military in general.

On November 8, think carefully about the past eight years and ponder your future. Hopefully George Bush will be your clear choice! Remember your vote does count.

Sincerely,  
Rob Burns

# CANADIAN

(continued from page 10)

Gierden works as a flight instructor in Montreal and is taking an extended vacation. As soon as the local wind dies down, he plans to fly to Miami, rest a night, and cruise over the ocean to Bimini, about an hour's flight.

Gierden said he'll hop from island to island until reaching the Dominican

Republic.

Although Gierden will be flying over open water for two hours at a stretch at times during the Caribbean part of his trip, he said that didn't faze him.

If he experiences trouble such as engine failure, "I could land this boat

in the ocean... and radio the Coast Guard," he said, just before having dinner with the Hixons.

"Some people in Canada told me 'you're crazy to fly in that small plane... you're too old,'" Gierden said with a smile, but added: "I have the big feeling to do it."

## Housing crunch puts students in lousy lounges or lap of luxury

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) -- University of Miami sophomore Ronnie Issenberg lived in the lap of luxury for almost a month this fall, and hated it.

Issenberg was one of the 160 students who the university temporarily put up at the Baltimore Hotel, one of Miami's swankiest, because of on-campus housing shortages. Another 200 will live at a local Holiday Inn for the rest of the term.

"When you're a new student," said Issenberg, who transferred to Miami from a community college, "you live on campus to meet people. But I was isolated. After classes, I couldn't hang out on campus. I had to go back to the Baltimore."

Issenberg, alas, was not alone; students on scores of campuses nationwide opened fall term living in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

Students at Mississippi State and North Carolina State Universities, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Grinnell College in Iowa and the University of Texas-Austin, to name a few, are all suffering from on-campus housing shortages.

Housing officials tend to blame the shortage on students' unpredictability.

"The situation is that you never know who is going to show up" to take rooms they sign up for, said Loyola University of New Orleans Director of Residential Life Robert Reed.

Students, Reed said, sometimes sign up for rooms both on and off campus. To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk

out. But this year is different. There's a major housing crunch on campuses.

"It's fairly regional," said University of Georgia Housing Director Dan Nallenbeck, who is also president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. "In the Northeast, there's a real crunch, especially in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The further west you go, it's not so bad."

That's little consolation to the students at the universities of Houston, North Dakota and Iowa who are living in dorm lounges because their schools don't have rooms for them.

Boston University, like Miami, was forced to house students in hotels to cope with the housing crunch, while Loyola sent students to live at nearby Tulane University. And at the University of Connecticut, students are doubled and tripled into rooms to accommodate the overflow.

Baylor University, on the other hand, has too many rooms. Administrators there announced two weeks ago they were converting a dormitory into a guest and conference hall.

"It's been confusing enough," Nallenbeck said. "None of us really has a handle on it. As far as determining the reasons, we have nothing concrete. We're just guessing."

He speculated that many campuses -- expecting big enrollment drops this decade -- failed to plan for a "little baby boom" in 1970 that now is producing a temporary surplus of freshmen or for their own success in keeping enrollments up by convincing "a greater percentage of high school students" to go to college.

Consequently, they put off building new dorms. *see Housing page 20*

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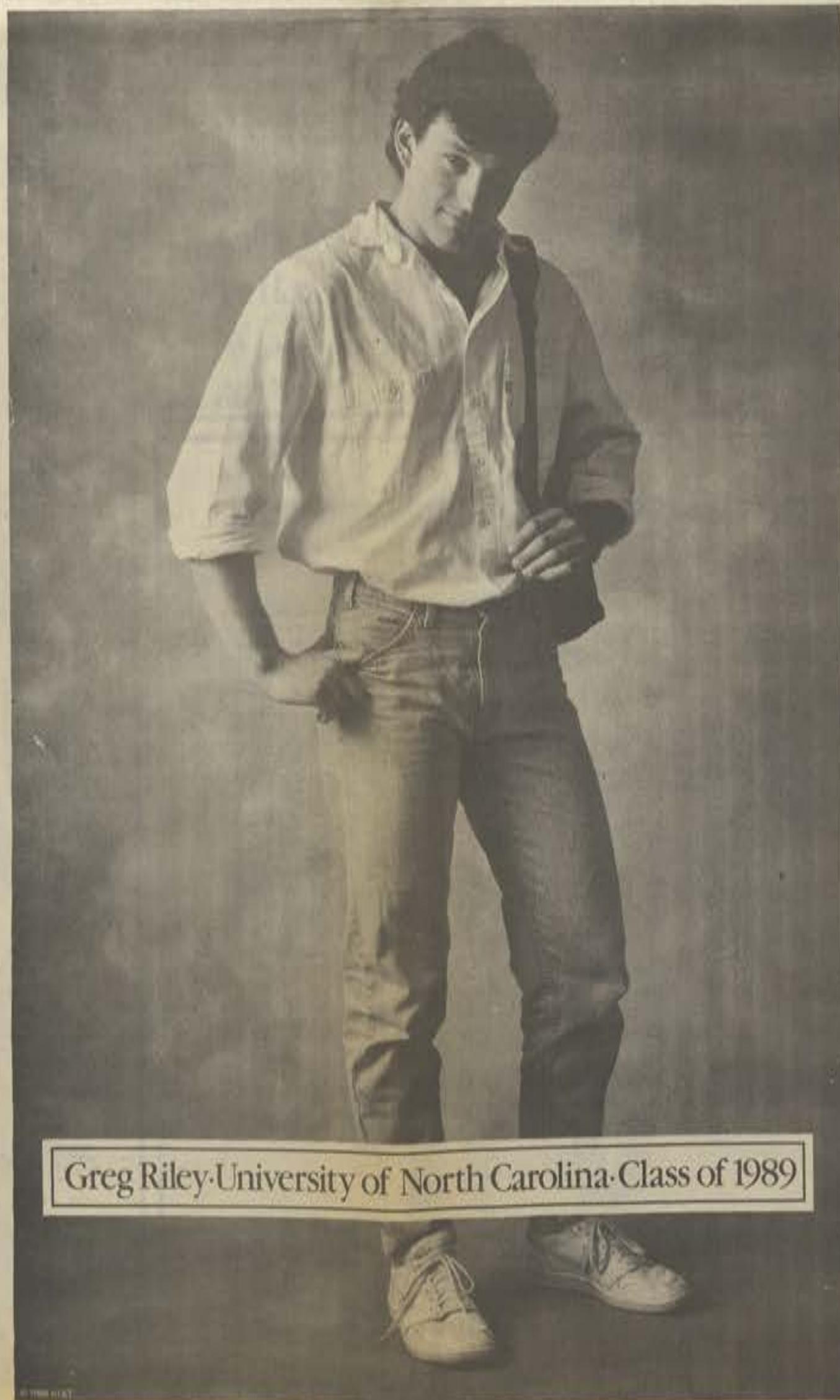
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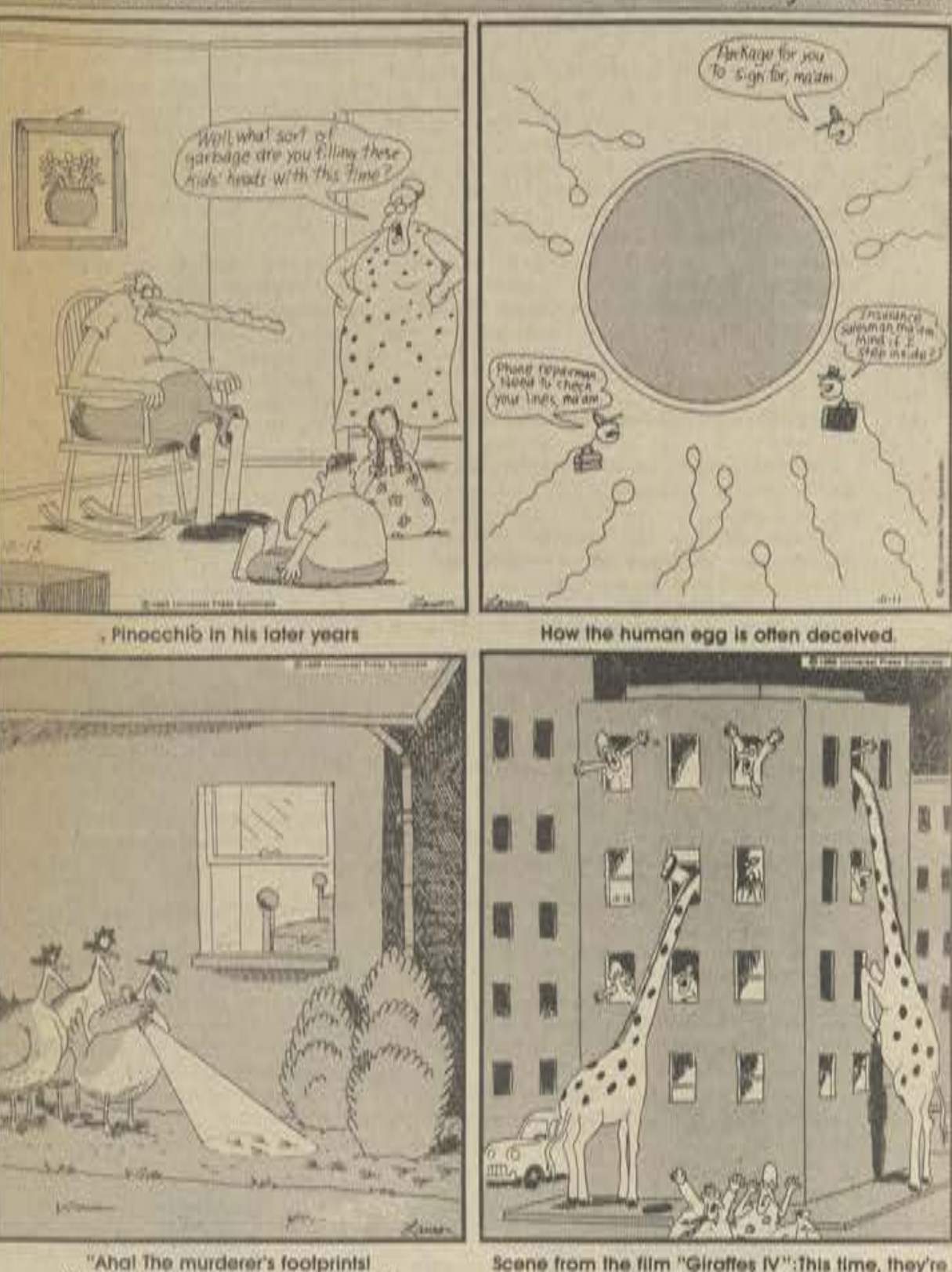
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## Notices

### Plan On Graduating December 17 '88?

Have you filled out an application at the Registration and Records Office? If not, you will not have your diploma ordered nor have a cap and gown ordered for you to participate in the graduation ceremony.

All must fill out a graduation application if anticipating December 17, 1988 graduation. All applications must be in by October 14, 1988 (Friday 4 p.m.).

Applications are also being accepted for those expecting April '89 graduation. Come to the Registration and Records Office and fill out a Graduation Application to receive a "Preliminary Evaluation". You will receive one before the Advanced Registration date later this Fall.

### National Alcohol Awareness Week

The ERAU Substance Awareness Committee will sponsor the following events:

**Monday, October 17:** Material (pamphlets, posters, etc.) on substances will be available in the north U.C. hallway, 10:00am to 2:00pm.

A panel discussion will be held in the U.C. at 8:30pm featuring representatives from the NTSB, FAA, airlines, and medical field. Students can anonymously ask questions on cards, concerning alcohol and other substances to the panel members.

**Tuesday, October 18:** Mr. Greg Feith, 1980 alumnus and Inspector with the NTSB will give a presentation at 1:30pm in the Common Purpose Room of the U.C.

**Wednesday, October 19:** Material on substance awareness will once again be available for students (pamphlets, posters, etc.) in the north hallway of the U.C., from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

**Thursday, October 20:** Sgt. Larry Hankin and his drug sniffing dog "BEAR" will sponsor a program for one hour in the Common Purpose Room of the U.C. at 1:30pm.

**Friday, October 21:** The B.A.T. (Breath Analysis Testing) Mobile will be on display in front of the library during the day.

For more information concerning Substance Awareness, please contact the Student Activities Office.

### Intercollegiate Athletic Booster Club

Basketball Coach, Ron Caylor, is looking for persons who would be interested in helping form and develop an athletic booster club. Of particular interest, at this point in time, are persons interested in helping promote and support the basketball program. A 21-game intercollegiate basketball schedule has been developed with the first game being played at HOME (DBCC Gym) on November 4.

The initial major objective of the proposed booster club is to obtain spectator support, to get the faculty, staff and students to attend the games. Secondly, some HOME game personnel support will be needed for such tasks as scorekeeper, clock operator, shot clock operator, ticket taker, etc. The development of an effective booster club can have a tremendous effect on the success of an intercollegiate athletic program.

Let's make our fledgling intercollegiate athletic program a success from the start by becoming involved. Interested faculty, staff and students may call the varsity athletic director's office, extension 6553 and leave your name and telephone number, or contact Ron Caylor at extension 6844.

An organizational meeting will be scheduled in the near future.

### December Graduate's Meeting

The first meeting for all December Graduates will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Elections for Senior Class President and Vice President will be held at that meeting. Important Graduation information will also be discussed at that time.

### Air Traffic Control Test Guide

Students who contacted Mike Welch of FAA in Atlanta for free copy of ATC test guide, response was too great to send out individually. Copies are on reserve at the ERAU Library.

Answers to the test guide can be obtained at the Career Center (second floor of the University Center).

On campus test will be held on November 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in A109. Results can be obtained that afternoon.

### Math and Physical Science Seminars

Oct. 20 Dr. John Pope *Risk Management*  
Nov. 8 Dr. Iraj Hirmanpour *Computer Aided Software Engineering*  
Nov. 22 Dr. Ala Al-Humadi *Generalized inverses and their applications to control theory*  
Dec. 6 Dr. Herbert Neumeufel *The Co-orbital satellites of Saturn*

All seminars will be held at 1330 in Riddle Theater.

Students are welcome.

For more information, contact Dr. Shiv Aggarwal, Chairman of the Mathematics and Physical Science Department (extension 6709).

### International Day

The Office of International Student Services at ERAU invites you to attend International Day on Saturday, October 22, 1988, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

International students will share the traditions and customs of their cultures with a sale of ethnic foods, displays of costumes and craft items, and a program of entertainment. It will be an afternoon for everyone to enjoy and a wonderful opportunity to talk with young people from many lands. There are students representing 80 countries now attending Embry-Riddle.

### Off Campus Housing Office Services

The Off Campus Housing Office is located in Dorm II, Room 274. Through this office students may obtain:

- "The Guide to Off Campus Living", a pamphlet helpful when making the decision to move off campus.  
- Discount motel program-economical alternative while re-locating.

- Rental listing of properties in the local area.

- Realtors guide - a compiling of those realtors who handle rental properties.

- Tenant/landlord advisement - look over legal implications of leases before you sign, mediate disputes, and coordinate housing problems.

These services are available year-round. The office is open 8:00am to 5:00pm, Mon. to Fri.

### FAA Pilot Written Exam Schedule

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot and/or Instructor Written Examinations for the following:

1. (PA) Private Pilot -airplane
2. (CA) Commercial Pilot -airplane
3. (FIA) Flight Instructor -airplane
4. (FOI) Fundamentals of Instructing
5. (BGI) Ground Instructor -basic
6. (AGI) Ground Instructor -advanced
7. (ATP 121) Airline Transport Pilot -airplane
8. (AD) Aircraft Dispatcher
9. (ATA 135) Airline Transport Pilot -airplane
10. (IRA) Instrument Rating -airplane
11. (FI) Flight Instructor -instrument -airplane
12. (IGI) Ground Instructor -instrument
13. (FEB) Flight Engineer -basic
14. (FEJ)
15. (PEX) Flight Engineer -turbojet/basic -727

| Date          | Time           | Place |
|---------------|----------------|-------|
| October 7, 21 | Friday, 1030   | A-111 |
| October 29    | Saturday, 0900 | H-113 |

Explanation of appropriate forms and procedures will be given at 8:30am. Immediately thereafter, testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

At time of the examination, each student must present a receipt for pilot exam fee, validated by the Cashier's Office; a written authorization form signed by an appropriate aeronautical science department ground instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA written examination, and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

Students intending to take an FAA Pilot Written Examination are required to sign up in Office D-200 or call extension 6800 prior to examination day.

### Orthokeratology Lecture

On Wednesday, October 19, Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometrist and orthokeratist, will present a program entitled "The Control, Reduction and Elimination of near-sightedness," in the UC.



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1982 BUICK SKYLARK--121,000 miles. Needs head gasket. Best offer, must sell! Call Mike 253-1826.

1980 FIAT BRAVA--2.0 liter engine, overhauled recently, runs great. Needs new clutch (a cost of \$250). Need to sell car for \$250, 254-7953.

CAVALIER 1982--4 door, sharp, clean, new paint (silver), low mileage, AM-FM stereo, air, tint. \$2,700 - must sell 788-8026.

1979 VW RABBIT--Hatchback, five-speed, 80,000 miles, decent condition. \$700. Call 672-2663.

1974 914 PORSCHE--New shocks, springs, rotors, pads, bearings, weber carburetor in box. White/black interior. 2.0 L fuel injected. 258-8989. Ask for Rob, Room 161, or Box 5136. \$4000 or best offer.

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT--Four door. Air conditioning, am/fm, good condition. \$900. Call Corin at 257-2160 after 7 p.m.

1978 CAMARO--Little rust on rear and fender. Runs great. New rebuilt transmission three-speed. Asking only \$900 or best offer. Call John at 257-6982.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRIME--Needs repair on trunk, no rust, runs great, excellent transportation. Asking only \$1200 or best offer. Call John 257-6982.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA--\$500. Runs great. Box 5387.

1972 VW POP TOP CAMPER--New clutch. Supreme mechanical condition. Asking \$1300. Call 760-2033. Ask for Greg.

1973 HORNET SPORTS--Runs good. \$425 or best offer. Call 257-1715.

1978 BMW 320i--Looks and runs good. Michelin tires, am/fm stereo with equalizer, sunroof, a/c, and automatic. Call 673-6492.

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV--\$650 or best offer. Box 4101 or 788-6353. Contact Ray.

1964 CHEVY II NOVA--Four door, new parts, excellent running, some rust. \$500. Contact Matt 252-2880.

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1980 DODGE OMNI--PS, PB, AC, automatic. New tires, battery. Excellent performance. \$2000. Call Deepak at 756-2377 or 759-6950.

1988 MAZDA 323--PS, PB, AC, stereo cassette and more. three-year factory warranty. \$7,500. Call Deepak at 756-2377 or 759-6950.

1986 MAZDA 626i-X--PS, PB, AC, power windows, power locks, power sunroof, full logic stereo cassette and more. Two year factory warranty. \$10,600. Call Deepak at 756-2377 or 759-6950.

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT--Three-door hatchback, power steering, air condition, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels. Needs minor work. \$2400. Call Jeff at 253-8119.

1984 RFD PIERO--Cruise control, sunroof, tilt wheel, power brake, AM/FM cassette stereo, four-speed, four cylinder. 70,000 mi. no air condition but can be easily installed. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Call Raymond at 788-0272 or Mana at 788-0751.

1970 VW BUG--New clutch and rear main oil seal, needs some minor work, very dependable. \$400 or best offer. Call Scott 252-4382.

1981 MONTE CARLO--V6, new tires, cam, filters, pushrods, timing gear, timing chain, muffler, tailpipe, carburetor, computer. Carburetor rebuilt. Used transmission. 74,000 on car, about 700 on new parts. 761-0907 leave message.

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1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO--Bronze, excellent condition. AM-FM, power steering, automatic, V-6, new tires, brakes, powertrain, exhaust in perfect shape. Asking \$3495. Call James at 239-6758 or stop by Engineering office 5.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED--two bedroom, one bath. 2 1/2 miles from school at Sutton Place Apartments. Only \$200 per month + electrical, pool/tennis, etc. Call Scott or Jim 254-6854.

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FOR SALE--Double bed, like new \$75; large wood teachers desk \$30 or best offer must sell, senior call 258-0963.

QUICK BICYCLE FOR SALE--Huffy women's bike (ten speed) - \$80 or best offer. Murray women's bike - \$50 or best offer. Contact Mana at 788-0751 or Raymond at 788-0272.

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NEW COUCH--Beige floral, \$175 or make offer 252-6390.

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DINING ROOM TABLE--Sturdy imitation butcher block, three chairs \$20. Call Mike 253-1826.

KERSHNER FLIGHT MANUAL--One student flight manual, one advanced flight manual, one instructor's manual. \$15 each. Contact Kathy 760-3405 or box 8296.

MOVING SALE--Couch and matching loveseat \$200, Katan papasan chair \$50, Table and chairs \$100, Panasonic stereo \$50, Plants and rest, nick nacks. 253-4084.

HOUSE FOR SALE--Spotlessly clean 3 bedroom - 2 bath home central a/c and heating, beautiful porch - fenced yard, central location near ERAU. \$2,000 call Bill Clough, Gold Realty Center, Realtor. Phone 904-788-3333.

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WATERBED--King size. Complete with heater, liner, mattress, plus \$50 side pads. I paid \$250 brand new. After one semester, will let go for \$150, or best offer. Call Matt at 254-0867.

BARBECUE GRILL--15" x 19" barbecue grill with lid and wheeled cart with shelf \$10. Also Hibachi \$5, or best offer. Senior - must sell. Call 238-0963. Ask for Scott.

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## ➔ Personals

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Manzanito

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Lighten up! Have some fun in class. Phyllis won't mind!  
RICH

SS 205-01,  
It was definitely the guy's fault!  
SANDY

SS 205-01,  
Come on, wake up! Right Phyllis?  
BILL

Remee,  
Hope you had fun at your birthday party!  
RICH

Hey Greg,  
Show me how the piggys eat!  
Sandy

Dear Chien,  
Thanks for telling me that the male dance show at the top of the Boardwalk has been delayed. We're all anxiously awaiting the new show date.  
Birthday Girl

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Dear Chuck,  
Do you really read the Avion? We read your book. Fair is fair,  
Staff

Dear Ed,  
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## Faculty profile: Middlekauff celebrates 40 years of teaching

by Phyllis Salmons  
Avion News Editor

Dana Middlekauff is an Associate Professor having taught at Embry-Riddle since 1972. Middlekauff has taught in the flight department and on the ground in the professional pilot courses including private, commercial and instrument courses and currently in the Aeronautical Science Department teaching courses such as Aeronautics and Principles of Instruction.

As much as she loves the world of aviation, Middlekauff did not choose aviation as her first career. She was originally a professional musician having played the French Horn and Cello. She also has experience as a symphonic conductor. She was once the head of the instrumental music department in the Polk County School System.

Middlekauff first began teaching in August 1948 with emergency certification due to the shortage of teachers after World War II. At age 18 she organized an instrumental music department in Kansas. Middlekauff said that the educational status of music departments was critical after the war. "During the war, all such departments had been discontinued. You couldn't get brass to make brass instruments nor decent reed to make single and double reed instruments. The department had to literally be re-organized and re-instituted into the U.S. school systems."

After an experience with cancer in 1966, Middlekauff decided to leave a career in music to pursue aviation. She obtained a Commercial Pilot's License, seaplane, multi-engine, instrument, instructor and all of the ground ratings.

Middlekauff met and married Howard Bernard, an FAA designated pilot examiner who was teaching flight at Embry-Riddle. "He taught

me so much about aviation that I'll always be in his debt."

Late in 1968, Middlekauff opened the Florida Seaplane School at Lake Geneva, Florida. "I had a lot of fun flying five to six hours a day at 300 feet with no radio in an airplane that heated to red line by the time to climb out. I'd work on one end of the lake while a thunderstorm worked the other end - then we'd swap ends!"



Beginning in 1970, Middlekauff and her husband worked with the Sanford Aviation Academy. He was the Chief Flight Instructor and she was the Assistant Chief Flight Instructor. Before long she decided to come to work at Embry-Riddle.

Middlekauff left ERAU for about six months in 1976 for personal reasons, but within six months she was back. "I missed the students, the atmosphere, and I knew they were expanding - without me. I came back home to Embry-Riddle. We had just moved into the new Gill Robb Wilson complex."

Middlekauff has earned a Bachelor

of Science in Instrumental Music Supervision and a Master's in Science. She wrote the FAA 141 approvals for the professional pilot instrument course and re-wrote the approval for the private. She has written three technical manuals and wrote the answers and explanations for the instrument written test guide.

Middlekauff enjoys living in Daytona Beach with her Dashhound and a concert grand piano. "I like airplanes, fast cars, classical music and art. I plan to retire, part time at least in Vienna, Austria. I want access to the original scores of Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, etc in the Archives."

Middlekauff still flies when she can, but it is expensive and difficult to stay current since she sold all four of her airplanes.

When asked about college student and instructors, Middlekauff said "Students and teachers alike must be responsible and head accountable for the jobs they do. They must evaluate everything they do and say. If they feel there is room for improvement then they must make a direct path to improve. Teachers must set examples for students to follow. Teachers have to gain respect and admiration - they can't demand it."

Middlekauff is in her 40th year teaching. "I always thought when I reached that figure bells would ring and fireworks would shower me with congratulations." She has been awarded an Outstanding Faculty Award by graduating seniors and was the keynote speaker at the Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon in December 1987.

Middlekauff is loved and respected by her students and the feeling is mutual. "There are no bad classes for me. I love them all."

## Americans more educated than ever

by College Press Service

There are more Americans walking around with high school diplomas and college degrees than ever before, the U.S. Census Bureau reported last week.

It means the entire nation believes education is an ever more important part of adulthood, observers said.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Census Bureau demographer Robert Kominski noted.

Consequently, as of March, 1987, Kominski reported, more than 75 percent of people aged 25 and older had completed high school, and nearly 20 percent had finished at least four years of college.

By comparison, in 1940 only 25 percent of Ameri-

cans aged 25 and older had completed high school, and 5 percent had college degrees.

By 1987, males were slightly more likely to have finished high school than females, 76 percent to 75 percent.

Kominski pointed out that women led the high school graduate category as recently as the 1970's, and attributed the change to an increasing number of black men pursuing their educations.

Although Americans have more education than their ancestors, Kominski says we're "not necessarily" smarter. "We all like to think that we were raised in the generation which is the best and the brightest."

## JOB

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you've given this matter a good deal of consideration. And you need to be able to say why you want to do what you want to do.

What are your goals? No one expects you to know absolutely, positively where you want to be in 5 or 10 years. Employers ask this question to see if you've thought beyond your first job and have taken a

broader, career perspective. You will be hired not only for what you can contribute to your employer today, but also for the potential you exhibit for tomorrow.

Choosing your career direction and initiating your job search calls for an "up close and personal" look at yourself as the first step. Don't short-cut this. In just your first year

of work, you will spend over 2,000 hours of your time. That's a lot if you're unhappy or not satisfied. Invest some time on the front end of your job search process to develop your self-awareness skill and to insure you start the process headed in the right direction.

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signs, ...the traffic..." The key to beating the worries is to change the what if's to "if... then 's." "If they say from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms--to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students -- a relatively promiscuous sector of the population -- have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the "findings Sept. 24.

"However," Darrow added, "a sizable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

About 5 percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they 'd had more than 10 partners.

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"Building new student housing is a huge capital investment," said David Byer of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). "Schools, in their strategic planning,

maybe figured they wouldn't need more housing and put their priorities into academic programs."

More students, too, want to live in the dorms because off-campus housing has become very expensive,

particularly in the Northeast. "In the past, 74 percent of the students who lived on-campus returned to university (of Connecticut) housing," said Carmen Vance, assistant vice president for student affairs at UConn.

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