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AFROTC Detachment 157 achieves number one status in nation

by Public Relations

The United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) headquarters recently announced that Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's AFROTC Detachment #157 has been selected as the recipient of the "Right of Line" award designating it the best in the nation among all senior AFROTC units. Brigadier General Ralph R. Rohatsch, Jr., ROTC Commandant, presented the award to Detachment 157 Commander, Colonel Bruce Hinkley, at the National AFROTC Conference, annual awards program in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Embry-Riddle detachment competed for the award with 151 colleges and universities throughout the continental United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Evaluations were conducted on each unit's performance using various selection criteria including: the detachment's overall management effectiveness, strength of community involvement, the detachment's success in recruiting quality of people, cadets' performance at field training (summer camp), quality of cadets in the junior and senior classes (based upon grades, SAT/ACT scores, leadership ability and other factors), percentage of cadets sent to the Ad-

vanced Training Program, number of cadets selected for regular appointment in the Air Force, AFROTC Commandants personal rating of the detachment, and the detachment's present and future ability to commission quality officers.

University President, Kenneth L. Tallman said, "I'm very proud of the staff and corps in winning this top award. Over the years detachment 157 has garnered many commendations for the quality of its instructional

"I give credit to these fine young men and women whose motivation to excel has enabled Embry-Riddle's detachment to be selected the best in the nation..."

-President Tallman

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Detachment 157 is the largest all-volunteer Air Force ROTC detachment in the country. Tallman said while only one of every three Air Force ROTC cadets in the nation goes on to pilot training, two out of three Embry-Riddle cadets in AFROTC are selected to meet this challenge.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is a private, independent institution with an enrollment of about 13,000 full-time and part-time students in Daytona Beach, Fla.; Prescott, Ariz. and at many College of Continuing Education locations throughout the world.

International Day provides look at several different cultures

by Doug Miller
Avion Staff Reporter

On Saturday, October 22, the University Center held a much different aroma than usual. It was due to Embry-Riddle's foreign students cooking their exotic dishes during the International Day festivities.

Students from eighteen different countries set up booths to display a sample of their native culture. About half the booths sold native food to the public.

According to Judy Assad of International Student Services, the day was a success. She stated that most of the 340 foreign students enrolled at Embry-Riddle participated in the day's activities.

Assad said that the main reason for having International Day is to give the foreign students a chance to "show off their cultures."

Assad said that the highlights of the day were the entertainment, the food, and the ERAU Skydiving Team parachuting with flags from different countries trailing off their parachutes. She also stated that the day as a whole was a success and the International Student Services Department as well as the students are looking forward to next year.



Avion photo by Doug Miller

What's cookin'?

Rohit Iyer (left) and Vinnie John represent India during International Day. They served chicken with rice and vegetable platters.

Faculty profile: Dr. John Wheeler

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion News Editor

"I really love it here! The University has been so good to me. This is my kind of place," so says Dr. John Wheeler, University Chaplain and Professor of Humanities and Social Science at Embry-Riddle. Wheeler is a pilot and admittedly loves to fly. "I love our kind of student. It's just great to be around aviation and aerospace!"

Wheeler has been a member of the faculty since 1972, having taught classes in Religions of the World, Philosophy, Logic, Ethics, and Communications. Before coming to ERAU, he served as an Associate Professor at the International Baptist Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland, where he taught Church History and Religious Philosophy with a major interest in the Reformation and Modern European period, British History and Philosophy, Medieval European History, Comparative Religions and History of Religious Missions.

Wheeler earned a Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland with his major studies in Theology and Comparative Religion. He holds a Master of Divinity from Southern Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky and a Bachelor of Arts from Stetson University in England.

Wheeler has also researched 18th Century British History at the University of Bristol in England and studied 18th and 19th Century British History and Philosophy at the University of Oxford in England. He studied Church History and Theology at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and at the University of Heidelberg in Germany studied German and Ancient and Early Christian History.

As a part of his doctoral and post-doctoral work, Wheeler has studied languages including Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and German. Because of the Latin, he can understand Italian and read French and having been raised near Miami, he can speak Spanish.

Wheeler is currently pursuing two additional doctorates: a Doctor of Letters from the University of Edinburgh, his Ethics textbook being the thesis for the degree, and he is pursuing a Doctor of Ministry from Golden Gate Theological Seminary in San Francisco. He plans to complete both of these doctoral programs in the early 1990s.

"During the Korean War, I was

working on my Masters Degree and decided to join the Navy upon graduating," said Wheeler. "I filled out the paperwork, but by the time I graduated, the war had ended. The Navy gave me the choice of serving or going my own way. Since I had been approved for a grant to pursue Doctoral Studies in Edinburgh, I never entered the Navy."

Wheeler was married to his wife Kay while in Scotland. While in school there, they traveled extensively in Europe. Afterward, they spent a year lecturing around the world, traveling on freighters, paid by honorariums. He taught one term in China and lectured in Lebanon, Iran, India, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Japan, Thailand, Mexico, and Cuba.

He has been to Africa several times, "usually to help missionary friends or teaching to help the educational systems of the countries." Now the Wheelers love to travel, "everytime we get the chance and the money."

Wheeler is quite interested in archeology and anthropology, having studied Native Africans, and American Indians, including Pueblo, Apaches, Kiowa and Apalachees. Next summer, Wheeler plans to lead an exploration of an Indian Village

near Meggs, Georgia, once inhabited by the Creek Indians.

Wheeler and wife Kay, a professional musician, have four children, three daughters and one son. Two are ERAU alumni and one is currently a senior. Daughter Skye earned a

Business Administration and is flying with American Airlines, hoping to become a captain someday. Son Ian is a senior at ERAU majoring in Aviation Business Administration.

The Wheelers enjoy sailing, "I have a sailboat in the backyard." Living right on the Halifax River, they enjoy the water whenever possible. "We also love mountain climbing, and I think horses are really neat."

At ERAU, Wheeler served as a past Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, as a member of the Academic Standards and Procedures Committee, and on the Campus Life Committee. He is an academic adviser for the Aeronautical Science program. He is currently the faculty adviser for the Christian Fellowship Club and for the Karate Club. In the past, Wheeler has advised the Brothers of the Wind, Arnold Air Society, and the Riddle Backpackers Club.

As University Chaplain, Wheeler visits students in the hospital, holds Chapel Service on Sundays and Bible Study and Christian Fellowship on Saturday evenings. He provides counseling, officiates at weddings and holds memorial services.

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Avion photo by Doug Miller

A Hornet away from the nest...

A U.S. Navy F/A-18 fighter gets a close inspection from students on Tuesday. The aircraft display was courtesy of the Naval Aviation Club.

Epicure announces closure of Flight Deck

by Martin Kammerman
Avion Campus News Writer

Epicure will be closing down the Flight Deck! This is a fact. Obviously, you might wonder, why? Are they losing money? Are they going out of business? How can they do this to us?! Well, brave Embry-Riddle students, it's not the end of the world, Epicure will be opening up a new snack bar.

According to Kevin Murphy, Food Service Director for Epicure, there is going to be a new snack bar area. This will be located on the pool side of the U.C. in one of the buildings now under construction. This new snack bar will have seating for 250. It will also include a large game room for the enjoyment of the students and faculty. An interesting development in the snack bar area is a group of three meeting rooms. These rooms are interconnected by flexible walls that can be moved to combine the rooms into one large room. These meeting rooms have a combined seating of 75. There will also be a television for the student and faculty enjoyment while eating.

There will be many changes according to Mr. Murphy. For one thing, the food counters will have three cash registers and three servers. The cooks will prepare the food and stack it so that the servers need only take it off the stacks before giving it to the customers. New menu changes and schedules are also in the works. Mr. Murphy says, "We'll probably open at seven in the morning. The hours we haven't decided yet, it depends on the need... We'll probably keep it open till nine or ten o'clock."

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Trivia: The energy released by the three Space Shuttle Main Engines at full power level, in units of watts, is equivalent to the output of 23 Hoover Dams.

Editorial

Campus life at ERAU?!

Campus life is fantastic at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University! After reading that line, probably ninety-nine percent of you will smile, simply because it's an absurdity. The fact is, this place is the epitome of boredom.

After attending classes, there really is no reason for the average student to remain on campus. Grabbing a bite to eat, participating in a club meeting, or watching an entertainment event would normally be the only reasons why you probably would spend some extra time here.

One major reason for the lack of campus life is because of ERAU's "commuter" characteristic. Students know that ERAU is a commuter campus. After all, only 20 percent of the student body can be accommodated by University housing. The Administration has admitted to it. Yet, it really seems as though they think nothing negative or detrimental comes about as a result of this. This is false.

Campus life is an essential part of college life. Perhaps one reason why many leave with such a negative perception of ERAU is because they remember the school simply in terms of classes. Classes are normally not the highlight of a college student's tenure at school.

What is definitely needed are things to keep the students motivated to stay on campus... a purpose for them to stick around and do something useful and/or entertaining while here.

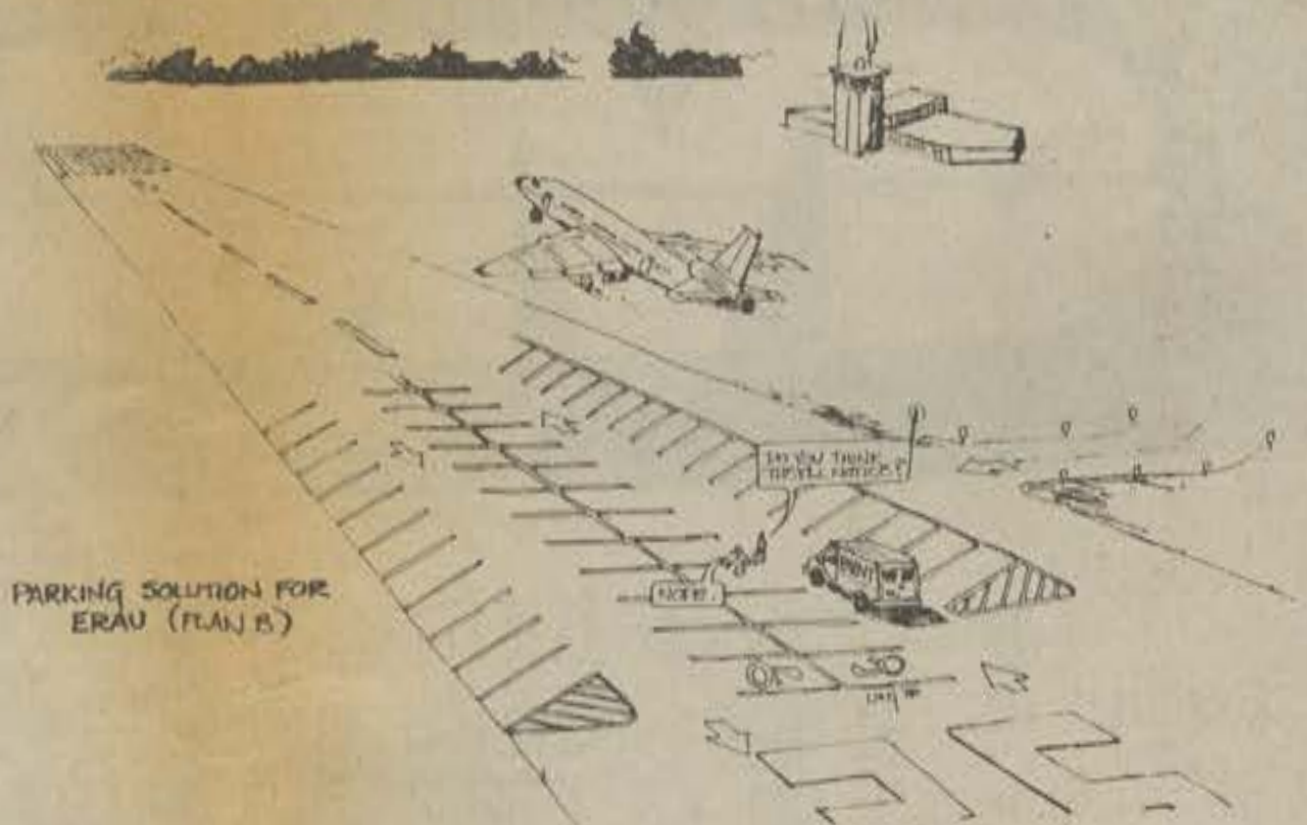
Much talk has constantly been given to an establishment of a pub. This would be ideal in that an informal environment - away from a cafeteria setting - would be an ideal place for students to relax and unwind away from a traditional learning setting. Additionally, this would give on-campus students without access to transportation something to do. We applaud the new addition to the University Center which will be used for such a purpose. However, we encourage those at Epicure to secure students' suggestions on an ideal pub that would best suit our needs.

Benches and trees would also encourage students to stay on campus. Many times students enjoy studying outdoors or simply a place just to pass time away between classes. Instead of going home or to the beach, if pleasant areas just to "hang out" existed, this would entice one to remain. With the exception of the open area in the middle of the academic complex and the barbecue pit area, most places on this campus lack shade.

Perhaps the greatest way that would enhance life on the ERAU campus would be an addition to construct a student union or special use building where a rally point for students would occur. A place such as this would enable activities to be planned and executed in a definitive place rather than one used as a cafeteria/auditorium as is the case with the University Center.

Also, as sports on campus begins to take shape and become a driving and unifying force for the student body, plans need to be formulated to make quality facilities on or near campus.

Campus life is an absolute necessity. Every college administration and student body in the United States realizes that and many students even select a school because of its quality of campus life. The ERAU administration and student body must work together now to improve the atmosphere before it's too late.



Letters to the Editor

Racism at Razzles?

To the Editor:

This is 1988 isn't it? An incident that took place about a week ago took me back into experiences I thought only happened years ago.

I went down to the beachside and decided to partake of the local activities. A group of us Riddle students decided to check out part of the Seabreeze Connection (as advertised in the *Avion*) or Razzles.

The four of us joined the line to get in and two of the guys with me went a head of me. The doorman asked for their identification. They showed their driver's license and Riddle I.D. and were allowed in for free.

I got to the door and he asks for my I.D. and I show the same thing as my friend's. The doorman says three dollars for him and checks the next guy's I.D. I asked the doorman, "Hey, why do I have to pay three dollars? I'm over 21 and I'm a local."

He, then, got very rude and insulted me and asked me to leave if I didn't like it. So, I left.

To get to the heart of the matter, I am a black student here at ERAU. The people with whom I went to the club with were white. I must say, after the treatment I received, my friend and I left the club. But, we decided to come back the next night and try again just to see if they were discriminating.

The exact same thing happened again.

I decided to call the NAACP. But, it's inactive in Daytona. I called the Daytona Police for advice and that also was a dead end. Then, I see their advertisement in the *Avion* and I got mad. So, I wrote this letter.

I feel the students of ERAU provide and give this town substantial income, year round, during the in and off season. I think they should think before they decide to label us troublemakers. Now this? I think it's about time to end this color-barrier crap. Who's the troublemaker here, me? Certainly not.

My friends and I aren't done with this issue yet. We're going to pursue it further. I think we, as ERAU students, should boycott this establishment and our paper should stop running their ads. What do you think?

Name withheld by request

Inferior ERAU Equipment

To the Editor:

We would like to state our dissatisfaction with the facilities provided in one of our classes at ERAU. Everyone knows that certain classes require special equipment and when that equipment is not provided or is inadequate, learning is impaired if not impossible.

Specifically, we are referring to the required equipment which should be provided by the University for our mathematics class in Room H107. The equipment needed

by such a class is relative inexpensive compared to an aircraft on the flight line or fancy simulation equipment in the ASSL.

What is needed for our math class is a decent chalkboard and chalk. That is, after having finally gotten a book - our class was one of those hardest hit by the textbook fiasco at the beginning of the term.

Yes, there are two boards in H107, but they are in bad shape. When the instructor writes information on the board and erases it, we can still see it. No matter how much muscle the instructor uses to try to clean the board, the work is to no avail. When the next round of formulas go up, the rest is practically hopeless.

The instructor has brought this situation to the attention of those in charge of such matters, but the only edict which came forth was that colored chalk should not be used in H-Building. This does not solve the problem (it is not just colored chalk causing the problem). This, in fact,

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Student Forum

The *Avion* asks: How do you think the sports facilities on campus can be improved?



Gary Robichaud

I think that a gymnasium should be established where both free weights and Nautilus can be used. Also a running track should be established for the students.



Kriste Hauswirth

Although it's highly improbable, I'd like to have a big fieldhouse or recreation center so that most of the sports activities would be centralized.



Carl A. Nardell

I think that future building projects should include a gymnasium and a track/field. Although I realize a tuition increase, it would be worth the added benefits to students life.



Peggy James

They need to be more organized when planning. In addition, the lighting in the volleyball court should be on a timer so it could be used whenever.



Eric Scarduffa

I think there is a need for a multi-purpose Gym to facilitate more sports and present sports.



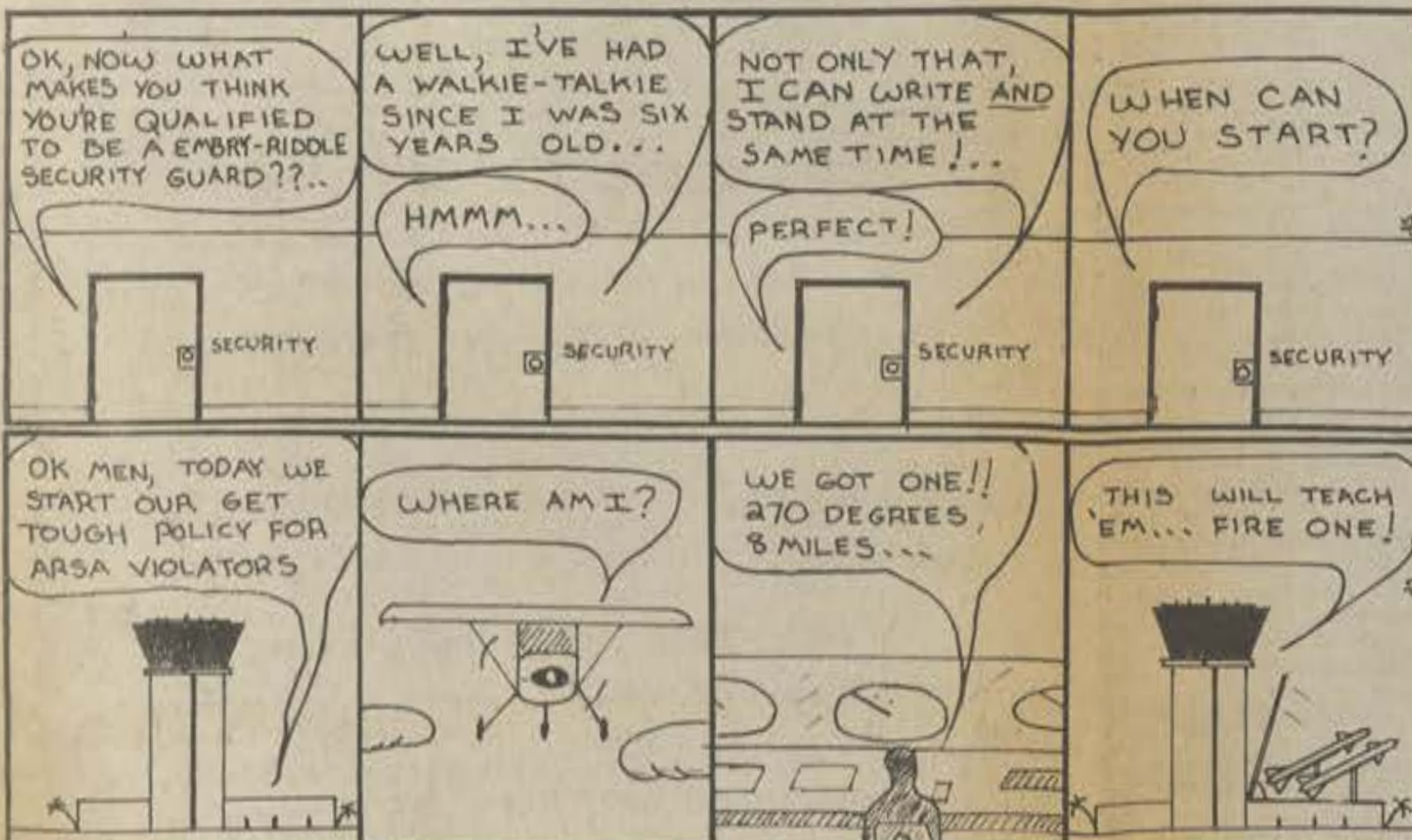
Mark Field

We need locker rooms and a multi-purpose sports field.

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Greg's Gibe

Injustice plagues ERAU students

by P. Gregory Mullin
Avion Satirist

In hopes of attracting customers from Embry-Riddle, many local clubs spend large sums of money in advertisements carried by the Avion as well as other local papers. The advertisements are not completely clear however, and a word of caution is in order.

Students are promised, on applicable nights, two for one Heinekens, Rock and Roll Showcases, live music, wet T-Shirt Contests and, for the purpose of this argument, a claim, "nothing you have ever experienced could have prepared you for a night club like ..."

What exactly are these people implying? To what degree of "extreme experience" could a night club legally be? And, in the event of unpreparedness, what kind of exquisite penalty would be rendered for being caught unaware? Some students have been unfortunate enough to experience the less obvious implications of this promise.

To relate one story of unexpected experience, let us consider an incident which occurred this past weekend at a local club. For lack of a better identifier, let's just call it Club X. A small group of students from Embry-Riddle, infrequent visitors to such an establishment, had the following experience:

One of the students, through no fault of his own, succumbed to the fierce blow of a fully intoxicated thug, a regular customer of Club X. Before the opportunity of retaliation presented itself, the victim was taken outdoors by one of the mammoth bouncers (mammoth in reference to physique not brain capacity; his brain capacity being one step below amoeboid.) It was at this time, a miscarriage of justice occurred.

The perpetrator of the incident, also a six foot three neanderthaloid, was not even approached by the other bouncers. The management of the club didn't provide the victim nor the rest of his friends the opportunity to

make explanations and they were collectively asked to leave.

With a fierce desire to gain vengeance, they adjourned outdoors. At that time, the Daytona Beach Police Department, in pure fascist flare, ordered them off the property. Since "nothing they had ever experienced could have prepared them for such a night club," they bowed their heads in defeat and vacated the premises.

Through selective prejudice and total disregard for the well being of its infrequent customers, this club is repeatedly responsible for the lack of justice that ERAU students occasionally encounter.

If unable to reap the benefits of security from the bouncers that work in this club, then students at this university should take heed. An invitation to such a club rarely constitutes protection from the arrogant and sometimes obnoxious elements that it attracts. And, if confrontation with such arrogance occurs, the opportunity for establishing equilibrium, should it involve a valuable customer, is conveniently preempted.

Fact is, unless one maintains close and consistent relations with the employees of this establishment (including, but not limited to sexual closeness), one can expect to encounter the same prejudice previously mentioned.

Are the owners and managers of local clubs so consumed with capitalistic greed that they place a higher value on a violent profit potential over an infrequent peaceful and sober customer? And if so, can all its infrequent customers, especially students from ERAU, expect to be met with the same harassment?

The issue is one of morals. As it stands, Club X is an empire of enormous money making potential but one that severely lacks the basic principles of business morality. And, as with all empires, its rapaciousness will ultimately yield the ingredients of its own demise. And on that day I shall become Nero...

Career Navigator

Planning a successful job search

ing for your entry-level job, try a little of everything.

1. Job Notebooks: Employers call the Career Center to advertise their job openings. They want Embry-Riddle students to apply. We post these job listings in a series of job notebooks maintained by the Career Center for your review. This is a great place for you to start in identifying potential employers.

2. Campus Interviews: These are a possible source of jobs for some, but usually only larger firms can afford to send recruiters on college recruiting trips. Each of you should conduct an individual job search in conjunction with campus interviewing in order to locate as many firms as possible that meet your personal criteria without limiting your opportunities to only those firms coming on campus.

3. Networking: this means using friends, acquaintances, relatives, faculty, alumni, and others to learn about employment opportunities, to seek advice on how to get a job, and to get the names of others who also may be able to help you out. Let people know that you are looking for employment, the types of jobs for which you might be qualified, and when you will be available. Often a comment to people relative to your interests will be passed on to others, which could result in a call to send in your resume or come in for an interview. Remember, when you talk to people about your status, good candidate for employment.

Don't put them on the defense. Don't ask them for a job; instead, ask for their advice on how to get a job. Be tactful. Nurture your network wisely and it will grow, eventually yielding a referral to someone who is looking for a person with your qualifications.

4. Targeted Mailings: Send a resume and cover letter to those employers you have identified through your research as needing people with your qualifications. If possible, send your letter to an individual in the company whose name you've gotten through your market research. customize your cover letter to each employer. Most of you will consider this a nuisance and you'll want to send a standard letter to all companies. But it's important to show the employer you are interested enough in the company to have found out something other than their address. Personalizing your letter separates it from the avalanche of resumes which descend daily on most large firms, and it will greatly improve your chances for having your resume given serious consideration.

The average candidate must contact 30 to 50 targeted employers to get one suitable job offer. This means you'll get rejection letters from many and you won't even hear from others. Don't get discouraged. Don't give up. Persistence equals success.

Part-time job market is booming for students

College Press Service

The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State - San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find

plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom. She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide -- creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers -- and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary

basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test drive" a job by filling it with a student. Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Calif., "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year" in the number of part-time job offers to students, said

California State University-Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers." The competition for them has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own

part-time positions. The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service Director Matthew Sheriff complained last week he still had 100 student

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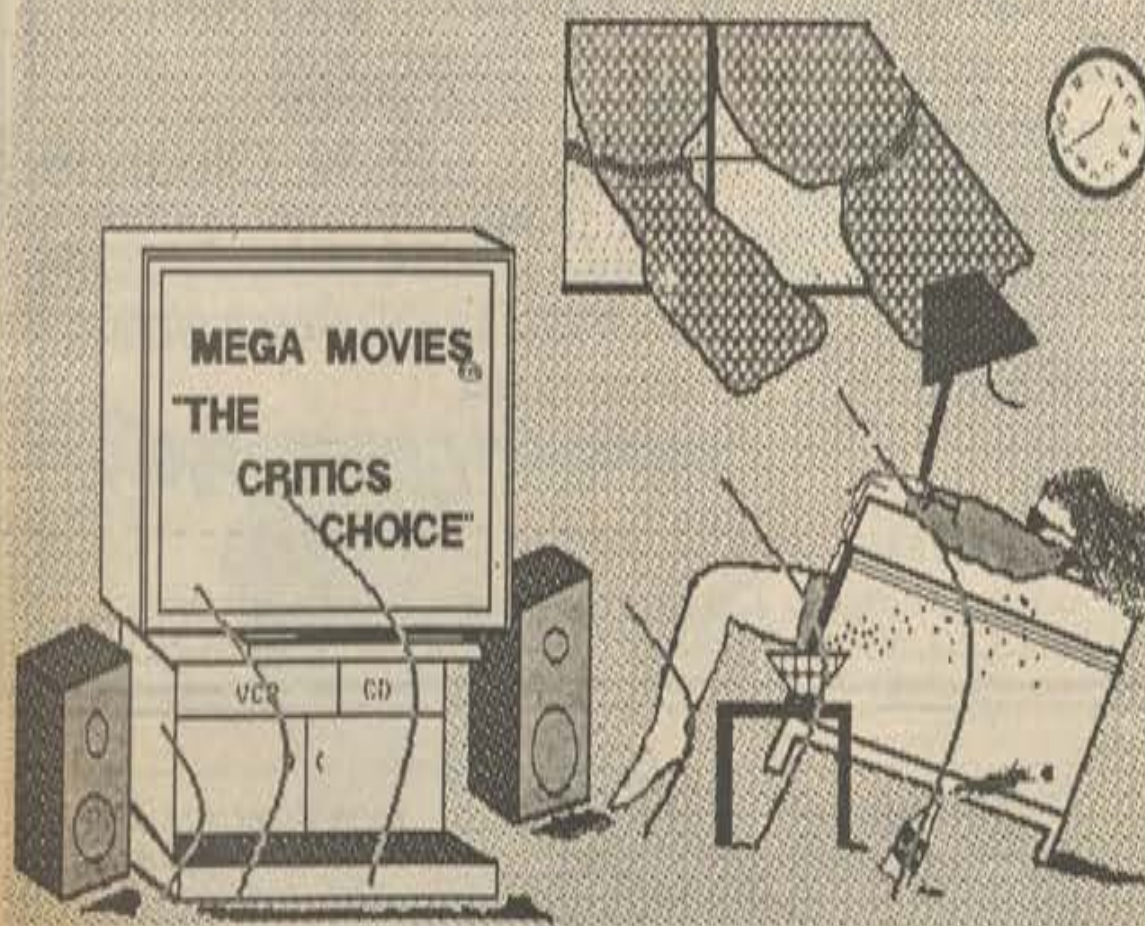
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United Express to offer fare discounts to ERAU students

by Martin Kammerman
Avion Campus News Writer

Many students will be traveling home during the Thanksgiving/Christmas holidays. Unfortunately, many airlines take advantage of the increased passenger traffic by increasing their fares at peak times. Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was a way to get home for the holidays without having to hand over an arm and a leg? Well, for Embry-Riddle students there is an offer that can help keep those traveling costs down.

United Express/Presidential Airways is offering full time Embry-Riddle students a 70% discount off full coach fares from October 18, 1988 until January 31, 1989. There is no minimum or maximum stay period, and the discount may be used on round trip or one way fares.

To most this may sound like a good deal, however, upon closer examination it was found that the 70% off fares were good only on the highest priced coach flights

available. In most cases this will still work to a student's advantage because the discount brings the price below many holiday fare prices.

"We know that college students are, or want to be, frequent travelers. But we also realize that their travel budgets are tight," says Presidential Airways' senior vice president Geoffrey T. Crowley.

Cities available on the 70% discount rate are Worcester, M.A., Albany, Binghamton, Islip, N.Y., Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Wilkes-Barre, P.A., Morgantown, Clarksburg, Elkins, W.V., Washington D.C., Harrisonburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, V.A., Columbia, Spartanburg, S.C., Knoxville, T.N., Huntsville, Birmingham, Mobile, A.L., and Melbourne, F.L.

There are other important details and restrictions, and a good place to go and find out about them is at Daytona Beach Regional Airport. Information can also be found by calling 1-(800)-241-6522.



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It will be open continuously during the day, without interruption he noted. Breakfast will consist of simple meals: croissants, biscuit sandwiches, muffins, and "Egg McMuffin type" sandwiches. Lunch and dinner will be similar to the Flight Deck's present variety of food with some additions such as, chili, nachos and bag snacks.

Some may be wondering if a meal plan card will be accepted at this new snack bar? The answer is Yes.



JOHN M. GONZALES
Advertising Manager

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The entree and side item system that has been long used by Epicure will be active at the new snack bar. It will seem to most people as an enhanced Flight Deck.

Currently, the new snack bar is scheduled to open in January. The old Flight Deck area will become additional seating and space for student activities. A contest is planned for a new name for the snack bar.

According to Murphy, "People that live at the dorms will benefit because there will be a place for them to go (in the) evening to watch T.V. or just to (relax)."



Dreams...

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels flight demonstration team will be performing at Opalocka Airport in Miami on October 29, and 30. The Blue Angels fly the McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 fighter aircraft.



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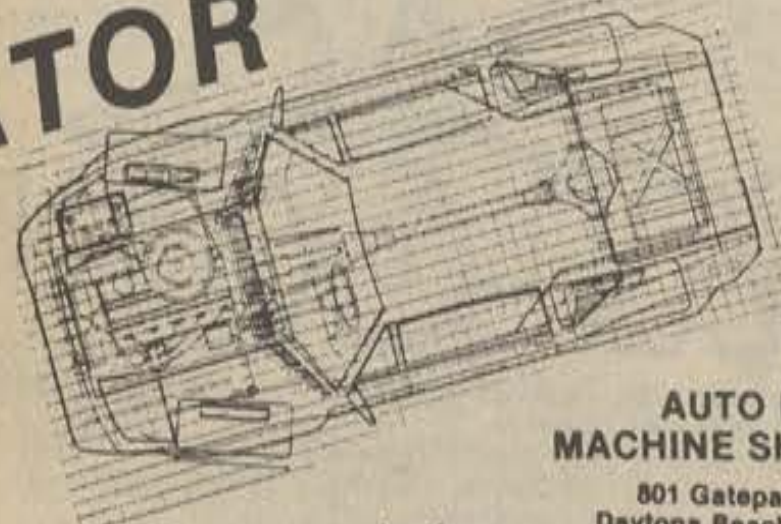
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 Nov. 22 Dr. Ala Al-Humadi *Generalized inverses and their applications to control theory*
 Dec. 6 Dr. Herbert Neunteufel *The Co-orbital satellites of Saturn*

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).

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.

Creations Deadline

Entry deadline for CREATIONS, a collection of poetry, photos, short stories and artwork, is November 10. Faculty, students and staff are welcome to submit their creative works to J. Berg (Humanities Dept.) or G. Gougler (ERAU Box 5465).

Off Campus Housing Office Services

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

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

Basketball Booster Club

Basketball Booster Club organizational meeting, Wed. Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. in Building H, Room 110. The objective of the club is to promote and support the varsity basketball team. Membership is open to all interested faculty, staff, and students. Come to the meeting, join-up, and help get the EAGLE'S "SPIRIT" SOARING.

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.

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Need for food and clothing. For area pick-up, contact the Office of Campus Ministry, ext. 6580. For smaller donations, use boxes in the lobby of the University Center and the Office of Campus Ministry. "As often as you did it for one of my least brothers, you did it for me."

SGA Leadership Involvement Award

SGA Leadership and Involvement Award applications are being accepted until November 23. Applications may be picked up in the SGA Office. A plaque will be presented to the winner at the Honor's Luncheon on December 16.

Faculty and Staff Members

The orders for faculty and staff cap and gown rentals for December's Graduation will be taken at the University Bookstore Cashiers now until November 4, 1988.

Flight Deck Host Monday Night Football

The SGA will sponsor the first bi-monthly, Monday Night Football games at the Flight Deck. Hors d'oeuvres will be served free of charge courtesy of Epicure food services, who will be co-sponsoring the evening. Sodas will be sold by the SGA at a nominal charge. Come watch the Denver Broncos battle the Indianapolis Colts and help revive the Flight Monday Night Football tradition!

When: Monday Oct. 31 (Halloween) 9 p.m.
 Where: The Flight Deck, in the U.C.
 Come dressed up for Halloween or as you are.

Library expansion going smoothly

by Carol Dean
 Avion Staff Reporter

Have you had trouble finding a seat at the library this semester? Don't fret. By next semester, the extension to our existing library will supply plenty of space for all.

The library construction is going "smooth" and "fast" according to foreman Lance Green of the Allen Green Construction Co. The project's completion date is

scheduled to be around December 15.

Once the library's new addition is completed, the old library will be remodeled. Over the holidays, all of the books will be moved from the old library to the new addition in order for this renovation to take place.

By January 2, the entire library should be open to the student body. This will mark the first of many expansion projects planned here at ERAU.



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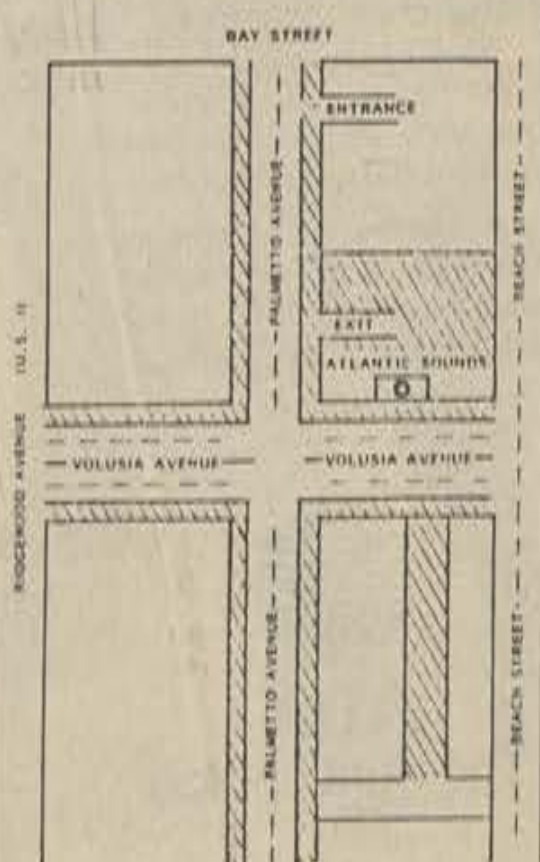
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How far is far: spacecraft being researched for Alpha Centauri

by Kevin Stewart
Avion Space Technology Writer

Our nearest neighbor in this vast universe is about 26 trillion miles away. Alpha Centauri, the next step beyond our solar system, would take conventional rockets about a billion years to reach. Or would it?

The distance to be traveled isn't as big of an obstacle as some may think. Rather, the time it takes to traverse this distance.

According to the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California, George Chapline, a theoretical physicist has been working on plans for an interstellar craft that would be powered by "subatomic fragments" of split atoms resulting from nuclear fission reactions. By harnessing the fragments and directing them out the back of a rocket, this fuel could produce velocities up to 18,600 miles per second or 10 percent of the speed of light. A craft propelled at this speed could reach Alpha Centauri in 50 to 100 years and construction of such a craft is highly feasible with today's technology.

The main objective, says Chapline, was in developing a system that would capture fission fragments from a nuclear fuel and direct them out the back end of a rocket to provide the thrust. The reactor would contain thin fibers coated with nuclear fuel and surrounded by a "moderator" made of carbon 13 and deuterium as an organic material. The rocket's engines would be used to create a magnetic field which would harness the fragments and direct them out the rear of the rocket.

Chapline's proposed interstellar craft sparked interest with the Jet Propulsion Lab (JPL) and NASA as well as others. And what about NASA's proposed mission to Mars? A craft such as this could cut a two year mission down to six months.

It is now up to NASA to decide.
Live or glide...

Don't forget...

Astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford will speak tomorrow from 4-5p.m. in modular classroom C-3

Ariane rocket is set for launch

by Michael Fried
Space Technology Editor

Ariane mission 26 will liftoff October 27th at 7:17 p.m. from Kourou, French Guiana which will lift a TDF-1 satellite into orbit.

The Ariane 2 rocket will have a launch opportunity time from 7:17-8:13 p.m. Ariane launch complex ELA-1 will serve as the launching pad for the mission as compared with ELA-2. TDF-1 will be placed in a 22,000 mile high geostationary transfer orbit (GTO).

Launch environment conditions includes the wind being below 17 m/s while the most acceptable wind speed at liftoff is between 9 m/s and 14 m/s. Horizontal visibility must be 600m while the cloud ceiling must be higher than 250m.

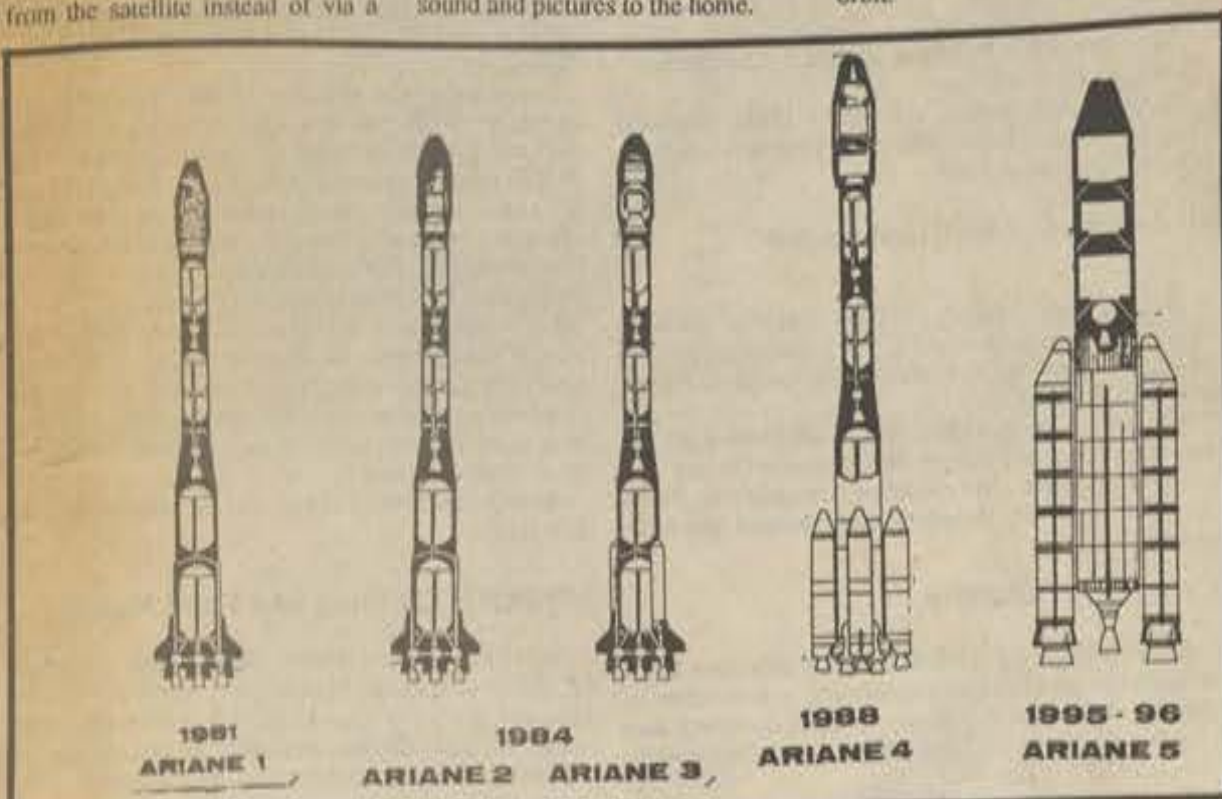
The final countdown starts at T-6 minutes when the final preparation of the launcher begins. The process continues until T-4 seconds when a Majority Logic Sequencer takes over. The system delivers the timing for the first stage motor ignition at T-0, a motor parameter check until T+2.8 seconds, and then the launch pad hooks are released between T+3-4 seconds. A stop of the sequence before the T+4 second point results in a recycling of the countdown to

T-6 minutes.

TDF-1, the satellite to be launched, is a direct broadcasting satellite with a design life of 8 years. The direct broadcasting refers to a viewer being able to receive a transmission directly from the satellite instead of via a

ground station. The satellite transmissions will include television shows and audio programs. Telediffusion de France, who is responsible for TDF-1, is the largest french organization responsible for delivering both sound and pictures to the home.

An Ariane rocket will liftoff once a month until June 1989, when there will be a 3 month wait until the next launch. The next mission, scheduled for November, will be an Ariane 4 rocket lifting two satellites into orbit.



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OMRF vital to shuttle program

by Michael Fried
Space Technology Editor

A lot of people have heard of the Orbiter Processing Facility (OPF), but have you heard of the Orbiter Modification and Refurbishment Facility (OMRF)?

At the Kennedy Space Center, NASA currently has three bays in which they can work on the orbiters. The two OPF's have been around since the beginning of the shuttle program while the OMRF was built in recent years. The OMRF is a 'limited work' facility as it doesn't have the equipment available in the OPF's.

Work that occurs in the OMRF includes the thermal protection system including removal, installation and waterproofing. In addition to that, limited work on body flaps, hatches, umbilical plates, lifting points, vents and

windows also takes place.

Only non-hazardous work will be performed on the OMRF until the facility is properly outfitted to handle hazardous operations such as hypergolic deservicing activities.

In the future, upgrades will allow for a limited power up of the vehicle, servicing of the orbiter's flight recorders, servicing of the orbiters freon cooling system and other tests requiring support of the Launch Control Center.

In the future, the OMRF will also see a 30-ton capacity overhead bridge crane. In the design phase, a system will open the payload bay doors with the zero "g" requirement. The latches are designed to be used in a zero "g" environment.

Safety tops NASA's list

by Michael Fried
Space Technology Editor

A series of modifications have been made to the shuttle launch pad 39-B to increase the margin of personal safety.

Two baskets have been added to the 193-foot level of the Launch Pad Fixed Service Structure. The baskets provide the astronauts with a means to escape from the launch pad. Now, a total of seven baskets are available to the astronauts and rescue personnel. The baskets slide down a wire where they come to rest on the ground. From there, occupants of the baskets can run to safety. The baskets are rated to hold three people with a four people waiver if necessary.

In addition to the added baskets, a new braking system was installed. The system brings the basket to an immediate stop instead of waiting for the basket to stop bouncing forwards and back.

A side opening has been added to the baskets for a quick egress, along with a flame protectant being added to the external area.

Once the occupants leave the baskets, they will have a choice of entering a bunker or entering an armored personnel carrier. A new underground, steel-reinforced concrete bunker was built which provides easier access. The bunker's roof is 1 foot thick while the walls are 15 inches thick.

The bunker contains air for breathing, an emergency shower, a telephone and four bunks. It will also have a roll-up door in addition to a standard swing door.

The Orbiter Access Arm, which the astronauts use to enter the orbiter, has received fire-protection plating. In the past, there was an open-grate floor. The Access Arm is at the same level as the escape baskets.

Various fire detectors have been installed on the structure along with a water spray system. Emergency procedures and documents also have been revised.

The Reality of a United States Space Station

by Todd Wessendorf
Space Technology Writer

In the 1984 State of the Union address, President Reagan announced that he has directed NASA to take the nation's next bold step in space by beginning the development of a permanently based, and manned Space Station. NASA was given until the end of the decade to complete this goal and the following schedule was made.

1984-1986

Space Shuttle works in space with full life support systems for up to 7 people.

1986-1988

A platform containing a work bench, power supply, and laboratory is put into a low Earth orbit. Fresh supplies are brought by the Shuttle every thirty days.

1990-1992

A second platform with habitation needs, is put into orbit so members of the first platform don't have to rely on the space shuttle.

1993-1999

Platforms are made more independent permitting workers to stay on the platform for up to 90 days. The shuttle is now only used to transport construction materials.

2000-2010

Construction of a full scale facility begins. This module will have solar power. There is now no limit to amount of exposure by humans to the Station.

2010-2015

The completed Space Station is now propelled on solar ion engines. These engines are run by a construction site in low Earth orbit. This platform is used for repairs to the Space Station and has all the home conveniences as on a modern ocean liner.

As you can see, this schedule was never carried out. Nevertheless, NASA believes that the goal of putting a manned Space Station in low-Earth orbit can be achieved by 1993.

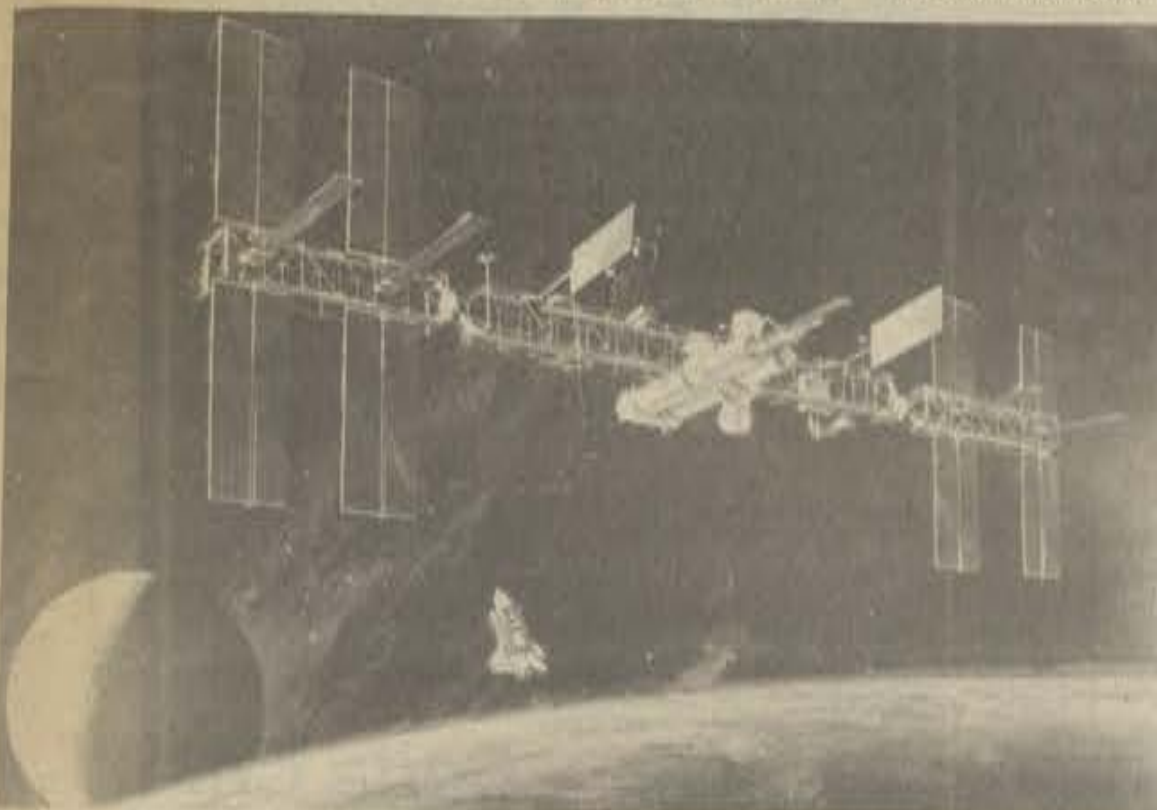
NASA has tried desperately to show how important a manned Space Station is to this country, and the support shown in the past means that the people realize how important the space program is to this country's superiority. It also shows that the people believe that the programs NASA funds are worth

the money put into them. Once in operation, the Station would make a vital contribution to our nation's future, by opening new vistas of science and technology, and new possibilities for commercial applications of space.

Skylab, launched in May of 1973, was an earlier Space Station, that many present day Space Station sceptics don't know about. But it is true that NASA, for one and a half years, had an operating

ter organization can be made of the satellites that probe our universe. It would make it easier and cheaper to launch planetary probes which give us a better understanding of our universe and our own planet. When the time comes to send man to the Moon again or even Mars, the Space Station could be used as an assembling point or a place to stop and get extra supplies.

The Space Station features many components. A 508-foot long transverse boom is the main superstructure of the station onto which all other components are attached. Four pressurized modules, where the 8-person crew will work and live, is in the center of the complex. Many different countries are supplying the United States with separate modules. The United States is supplying the laboratory and habitation modules, Canada is furnishing a Mobile Servicing System which includes a remote manipulator system, Japan and the European Space Agency are providing permanently attached laboratory modules. All of these modules are



An artists' conception of the United States space station, which when finished, is expected to be in operation for 30 years.

Space Station that was home to astronauts for periods of 28, 58, and 84 days. Aside from its scientific experiments, Skylab showed Americans how useful man is to activities in space. Even though it nearly failed on its launch day, crews were able to repair it in time to save it. Skylab's eight telescopes revealed things about Earth that were otherwise unobtainable. The Australians will be glad to hear that the new Space Station has thrusters to not only keep it from re-entering the Earth's atmosphere unexpectedly, but give it the capability to change its orbit.

NASA feels that we owe the nation the full extent and original intent of the now operational Space Shuttle. Some of the roles of the Space Station include: serving as a science laboratory; as a space operating facility for assembling, resupplying and servicing satellites, and for launching spacecraft to higher orbits.

Many accomplishments could be made by having a permanent human presence in space. Bet-

attached with resource nodes which, in addition to connecting the modules, house the Space Station's command and control systems. Arrays of solar cells will provide 75,000 watts of power to the Station.

Man will not live in the Station until the fourth assembly flight when the laboratory module is brought up. The Station will be permanently manned after the ninth assembly flight when the habitation module is attached. The Station is designed to operate of 20 to 30 years.

It hardly seems that 30 years have passed since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration took on the challenge of space and aviation. And it hardly seems possible that so much has been done in such a short time. But the vastness of space still waits. The questing mind still wonders. The human spirit still looks outward. Much remains to be done.

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Windsurfing Team has fun

by Ed Hemmy
Club Writer

Hello everyone! As the semester moves along we have several big projects in the works. Midnight sailing under the full moon, the Dixie Regatta, Greater Miami Thanksgiving trip, and the Red Lobster Cup as well as our weekly practices. I would also like to take this time and invite any interested folks to join us. Contact can be made through student activities.

This coming weekend, October 29 and 30 is the annual Dixie Regatta held at Lake Monroe in Sanford. Our Sailboard team will be competing in most classes and we certainly would enjoy any support you may want to offer. So, come out and join in on the



festivities!! Sanford is only a 20 minute drive, west on I-4.

We also have a Thanksgiving sailing trip planned, which is fast ap-

proaching. This will be to the greater Miami beaches and we are all looking forward to that. The cost will be \$40, which included transportation (university vans!), 3 nights at local campgrounds and the Thanksgiving Feast!

The first weekend in December will host the Annual Red Lobster Cup, also Sanford. This is the biggest event of the semester, so don't miss it. More details later.

Well in closing, I again would like to ask everyone to support our club/team and come have some real fun! The team is looking for competitive women to race, no experience necessary. Our weekly practices are on Wednesdays from 1600 - 1900 at Sunrise Park in Holly Hill.

Precision Flight Team has 21 days

by Sherry Miller
Club Writer

There are only twenty-one days until the Embry-Riddle Precision Flight Team will attempt to defend its Regional Title. Many of you may not be familiar with what it is, exactly, that the Flight Team does at competition. First, Flight Team competitions are called Safecons (Safety Conventions). At a Regional Safecon, teams from Florida, Georgia, and Alabama (Region IX) meet at the host school's airport. To compete in the safecon, schools must be members of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association.

Safecons are divided into two parts, ground events and flying events. The ground events include: aircraft recognition, manual computer accuracy (E-6B or CR-3), Scan (a comprehensive cross-country written exam), simulators, and preflight (finding over forty errors on an aircraft within ten minutes).

The flying events include: power-on and power-off accuracy landings, cross-country navigation, and message

drop. Although there is no viewing available for the ground events everyone is welcome to view the flying events.

This year's Regionals will run November 16-19 with the flying events being held on November 17, 18, and 19. Florida Institute of Technology will host this year's Safecon at Valcudia airport. The Embry-Riddle Flight Team encourages all students and faculty to come down and enjoy a day at the airport, while supporting your school!

The safety briefing was presented at this week's meeting by Steven Haddad. Steve informed team members on the possible problems with the air filter system on a 172. Anyone who would like to give a safety briefing at an upcoming meeting should contact Safety Officer Erika Foster.

Flight Team Trivia Question: Name the schools who participated in the 1988 Regional Safecon at Auburn, Alabama.

AIAA dines out at Cape

by David Storm
Club Writer

A lot of good things came out of our last meeting. A barbecue is planned for the middle of November and a factory trip to a nearby company is in the making for November. Also, committees were established for activities, advertising and fund raising. They all need club support so if you would like to help, come to tomorrow's meeting (October 27) in room E-609 at 1:30 to find out.

Last Thursday was the October dinner meeting at the Patrick Air Force Base Officer's Club. Once again the Cape section was impressed with our turnout. The speaker for the meeting was Mr. R. Eugene Rocque, who gave a very informative speech on the history and future of the Kennedy Space Center.

One final note: those members who haven't renewed their membership, disregard the \$22 listed on your bill. The annual due is still \$12, which includes Aerospace America. The \$10 is if you would like to make a donation to a Scholarship fund. See you all at tomorrow's meeting.

Chess Club offers instruction

by John Cozen
Club Secretary

The ERAU Chess Club had another successful meeting last Tuesday. We welcomed some new members into the club and enjoyed a fine evening playing chess.

The Chess Club truly has a wide range of playing levels this year. We have many beginning players, intermediate players and a few "competition level" players. Every one in the club has learned to play better chess because of the opportunity to play better players.

I will be giving instructions on how to play chess at the next meeting. Chess is easy to learn to play and in one evening you will be a chess player. I am extending this offer to students, faculty, and anyone else interested in learning to play. The club has no dues, so what is keeping you from coming? The Chess club meets on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Room H-117. If you have questions contact me, John Cozen at Box 5837.

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Delta Chi celebrates Greek Week victory

by Rich Hermes
Public Relations

Celebration was first order at the conclusion of this year's Greek Week with the men of Delta Chi securing the Fourth Straight Championship. Yes, it's amazing, yet expected! The guys of Delta Chi follow these words of encouragement, "Hey you win some and then...you win some more!" Many thanks to the fraternity who showed their unending support. Thank You.

After careful consideration, Eddy "House Meister" Schanner has decided to build a climate-controlled room to house our accumulation of trophies. Thanks Eddy. It was getting hard to drink at the bar with all those trophies in the way.

On the sporting scene, Delta Chi has excelled in intramural basketball, flag football and volleyball. The latest game versus Sigma Pi was tough but we emerged victorious thanks to Sigma Pi for being such "good sports" in Greek Week and intramurals.

Pledge education is progressing very well under the direction of pledge counselor Jim "almost died but pulled out a victory in the five legged race" Immel. Remember pledges, study hard because it's not good to be caught ignorant and ties look good with pledge pins on Friday.

The Embry-Riddle Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity will celebrate founders day with a gala banquet at the Hilton. Thanks to Brother Scott "Take me I'm yours" Geselle for his expert organization and bounding for money.

On a final note, it seems that worst luck means the difference between first and fifth place. Remember the dynasty continues. Thank you for your support.

AAS sponsors POW/MIA

by Lt. Rovka, David M.
Club Writer

Our principal activity for the past few weeks has been organizing the National POW/MIA postal stamp petition drive. Thus far, we have developed an operations plan to collect thousands of signatures throughout the Nation. We will act as a focal point for all other AAS units and Air Force Association chapters to send their petitions.

The first part of the plan was accomplished on Oct. 9, 1988, when we were able to solicit over 250 signatures from shoppers at the Volusia Mall. Future plans include collecting university student and staff signatures. If you see us in the University Center, stop by and sign a petition. Your signature will help recognize those who have paid dearly for our freedom.

AAS is also operating the credit card application booth in the Univer-

sity Center. So far, over 80 applications have been submitted. Please watch out for future chances to apply for major credit cards. Funds raised through this activity go back to the school and community in the form of social projects sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

One such project is an early Christmas for Air Force ROTC Detachment 157. AAS was the major contributor of funds that bought a brand new desk top computer for the corps. Cadets will use the computer to improve operations efficiency. All cadet corps files will be placed on diskette.

The AAS pledge class recently ran the University's "Call a ride and live" (CARAL) program as their school project. CARAL provides rides for students who need them on Friday or Saturday nights. Students can take advantage of this program by calling the school operator.

Army ROTC co-ops

by C/Cpt Jeff Silver
Public Affairs Officer

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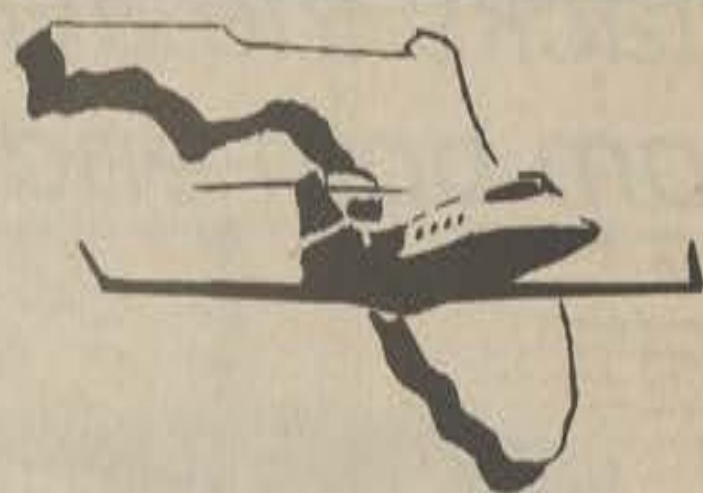
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AOPA Campus Rep program meeting with success

AOPA Press Release

FREDERICK, MD--AOPA membership benefits are now available to college students through a newly-established program that enables students to further their career goals. The Campus Rep Program of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association offers benefits of particular interest to college students who are pursuing a career in aviation.

"The Campus Rep Program has gotten off to a strong start," said John L. Baker, president of the 275,000-member AOPA. "We saw a need to support the educational needs of these young men and women, the next generation of pilots. Their interest in

and devotion to aviation is encouraging, and we are delighted to be able to offer them the valuable benefits that membership to AOPA provides."

The students, as AOPA members, will receive a 10 percent discount on all Future Aviation Professionals of America (FAPA) services and career support. In addition, AOPA members are eligible for member loans, called Flight Funds, a low-cost line of credit available for flight instruction.

The program, presently in place at 62 colleges across the nation is represented by a student at each of the schools. The campus representative here at Embry-Riddle is Varun Nikoro.

Riddle west awaits self examining authority

by Russell Milar

Horizon (ERAU-West)

In August of 1986, ERAU west lost its Part 141 Pilot School Certificate. The school was downgraded to a Provisional Pilot School, thus losing its self examining authority.

Since that incident the school reorganized and improved its training procedures. The goal of this reorganization was to regain its Pilot School Certificate. This long process was rewarded when in September of 1988, after an FAA inspection, the school regained its certification.

According to Rod Phipps, Chief Flight instructor for the Prescott campus, the FAA inspectors from the the Scottsdale Flight Standards District

Office were impressed by what they saw.

The re-issuance is apparently just the first step towards regaining self examining authority. The word from Scottsdale is that it will be at least 180 days before the school is considered for this authority. No reason for the delay was given.

Mr Phipps speculated that since a Pilot School certificate is necessary for self examining authority to be granted, it might have seemed improper to give the authority to a school that has held a Provisional Certificate for the past two years. It seems that self examining authority is still at least six months away.

Aviation Law symposium scheduled for January

ERAU News Release

Speakers representing aviation law and insurance firms in the U.S. and Great Britain are scheduled to participate in a symposium hosted by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Wednesday through Friday, January 25-27, at Indigo Lakes Conference Center.

"The symposium is designed to provide participants with updates concerning aviation litigation, strategies in aviation accident cases, and current government regulations," according to John Gannon, director of

Embry-Riddle's Center for Professional Programs.

Gannon indicated most of the participants are expected to include aviation lawyers, insurance professionals, litigation experts, international law experts in aviation, general aviation manufacturers and government aviation personnel.

Costs vary for Lawyer Pilot Bar association members and general public. For further information call Center for Professional Programs (904) 239-6185.

Beechcraft attacks the aviation market from both ends

by David A. O'Donnell

Aeronautica Editor

Beechcraft is forging ahead in all directions. They are pressing on with all new composite aircraft the Starship, while trying to enhance the market for their highly successful King Air.

Five years after the announcement, in Dallas, that Beechcraft would build an all-composite, revolutionary business aircraft to lead business aviation into the next century, many were skeptical. But the dream of Dallas is now a reality. The Starship returned to Dallas to this last NBAA convention FAA certified and in production. The Starship went on display as the first certified pressurized all composite aircraft with the first integrated digital all electronic cockpit. The final hurdle for Starship will be the crew determination study and final Function and Reliability test flights. All of the final testing are scheduled to be completed by January 1989. The Starship production is currently underway in Beechcraft's composite facility in Wichita. The first production Starship will roll out sometime around the end of the year and after additional work will be ready as a company demonstrator in Spring 1989.

The Starship is state of the art in all

areas, materials, aerodynamics, passenger comfort, cockpit electronics, and safety.

In the area of materials, the Starship is setting the standards for the use of the material in future projects. The FAA is using the development of the Starship as a baseline in the composite production arena. Beechcraft has solved many problems with composite technology, such as lightning strike protection, pressurization, electromagnetic interference, and structural and environmental strength of composites.

In the field of aerodynamics the new shape of the Starship allows it to climb like a jet while yielding a 2,000 mile range despite being the largest turboprop aircraft, designed specifically for business, on the market. The unique canard design and absence of vertical tail, allows for efficient positioning of the engines to increase passenger comfort and quiet ahead of the wings and engine.

Starship is setting the pace in the comfort area as well. In addition to the enhanced comfort brought on by the wing and engine design the Starship's cabin boasts the room of business jets that sell for twice the price. The cabin even outshines the crown jewel of Beechcraft, the King Air in passenger



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The cockpit of the Starship is totally state of the art. It employs some of the latest in avionics technology including fly by wire.

room and comfort. The Starships cabin is a foot wider, nine inches higher and 4 1/2 feet longer than the King Air. Even with these size advantages, the Starship outperforms the King Air in every area.

In the area of electronics the Starship features the most advanced electronics available. It features the industry's first integrated all-electronic cockpit. On the flight deck are 14 cathode ray tubes which deliver benefits of the latest electronic processing and display technology, but retain the standard "T" instrumentation layout today's pilots can easily fly easily.

The Starship is also a step ahead in occupant safety. The fuselage drop tests pleased Beechcraft by exceeding both theirs and government standards by a wide margin. Starship is also the first aircraft to offer 26G crew seats and 21G passenger seats which are recommended by a new government industry standards for occupant protection.

To culminate the Starship debut, Raytheon has produced a TV commercial that features the Starship and a replica of the Wright flyer built from plans belonging to the Smithsonian.

The Starship is not the only successful offspring that Beechcraft can

boast. This year marks the 25th anniversary of a tried and true leader in the business aviation area. Since it's announcement in 1963, the King Air has grown to be the largest selling turboprop line in the world. The figures for the first half of 1988 are staggering with a market share of 82 percent, according to GAMA. The success of the King Air line has hinged on it's longstanding reputation for reliability, performance, versatility, safety and comfort. The King Air has seen action in a wide range of roles from electronic surveillance to Air Force One during the Johnson administration during the 1960's. It has performed all of these roles with the best overall safety record of any turboprop.

Beechcraft has delivered some 4,000 King Airs since the first rolled out in 1964. The looks of the King Air have not changed much over her 25 year history, but she is definitely a different airplane, with over 2500 engineering changes in her history keeping the King Air's "Best in Class" status intact.

With the King Air, smoking it's competition, and the Starship gearing up to add a new dimension to the Beechcraft line, Beech is forging ahead on all of its fronts.



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LETTERS

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takes away the readability of problems even more. (Those of you in math courses where graphing and tangent lines are used extensively know that having colored chalk can help simplify the explanation of such problems).

Someone is due to say that H-Building has been there for years and the Aeronautical Science teachers never complained. The fact is that A.S. teachers use transparencies probably 99% of the time and rarely use the boards. Math classes must use the board and cannot be done only with transparencies.

There are two possible solutions to this problem. First of all, the obvious answer would be to replace the useless board in H-107 and similar classes on campus with new boards. Then teachers could use colored chalk when it would add to the presentation. (After the ventilation system if colored chalk creates too much dust).

Or, should the University be so strapped for funds that they cannot afford to buy such "trivial" equipment, don't schedule math (or other such classes) in rooms with inferior boards such as H-107.

We don't know what the instructors would think of it, but we would like to see some University officials visit a math class in one of these rooms and see for themselves the pitiful state of these chalkboards.

Signed,
(signatures of 20 ERAU math students)

Parking Privileges?

To the Editor:

What's the deal? I was in transit to one of my classes today (Monday, Oct. 24) when I saw a safety officer tell a student motorcycle rider to move out of the circle in

front of the library; so, he did.

The next thing I saw was the officer pull away and a faculty member pull up and park on the sidewalk in front of the library. The officer then proceeded to circle around to give the car a citation. In the process of writing the ticket, another safety officer came up to tell him something.

I can't read lips, but I know it was something to the fact that he should not write the ticket.

A pack of students joined me in asking, "How much for the parking space?" We did not let up until we saw the officer complete the ticket and drive away.

I know plenty of students that have received tickets for parking in the circle. Why does it take student witnesses to get a ticket written on a faculty member's car... or am I just seeing things?

Robb Gimms
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JOBS

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jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to \$4.02 per hour, from \$3.61, and to \$9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported.

They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Janie Banlett said.

The University of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.

Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they can't fill

their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that, of course, tends to be great news for the 4.6 million-some students who, according to a 1984 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, work part-time.

Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 collegians -- or about 8.4 million people -- work during the school year, said Anne-Marie McCartan of the Council of Higher Education in Richmond, Va.

The percentage may be even higher. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, student work assignment coordinator Judy Whitted estimates as many as 80 percent of the students there work.

The jobs they do, of course, range from those like babysitting to retail sales to general labor to auto mechanics to telemarketing.

Others are more substantial. "Many of the country's major employers--Anheuser-Busch, Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas -- are located in the St. Louis area," Whitted said. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing."

"Major" employers, trolling the Michigan State campus for students to hire also sometimes bring on students full-time after graduation, MSU's Miller added.

Whatever the job, however, everyone seems to want to hire a student this fall.

Even Ann Thompson, herself a Cal State-Long Beach senior who recently started a secretarial service, wants to hire a college student to work with her.

"College students," she said, "are glad for a job that accommodates their schedule. They may take less pay (for a flexible job) than another worker."

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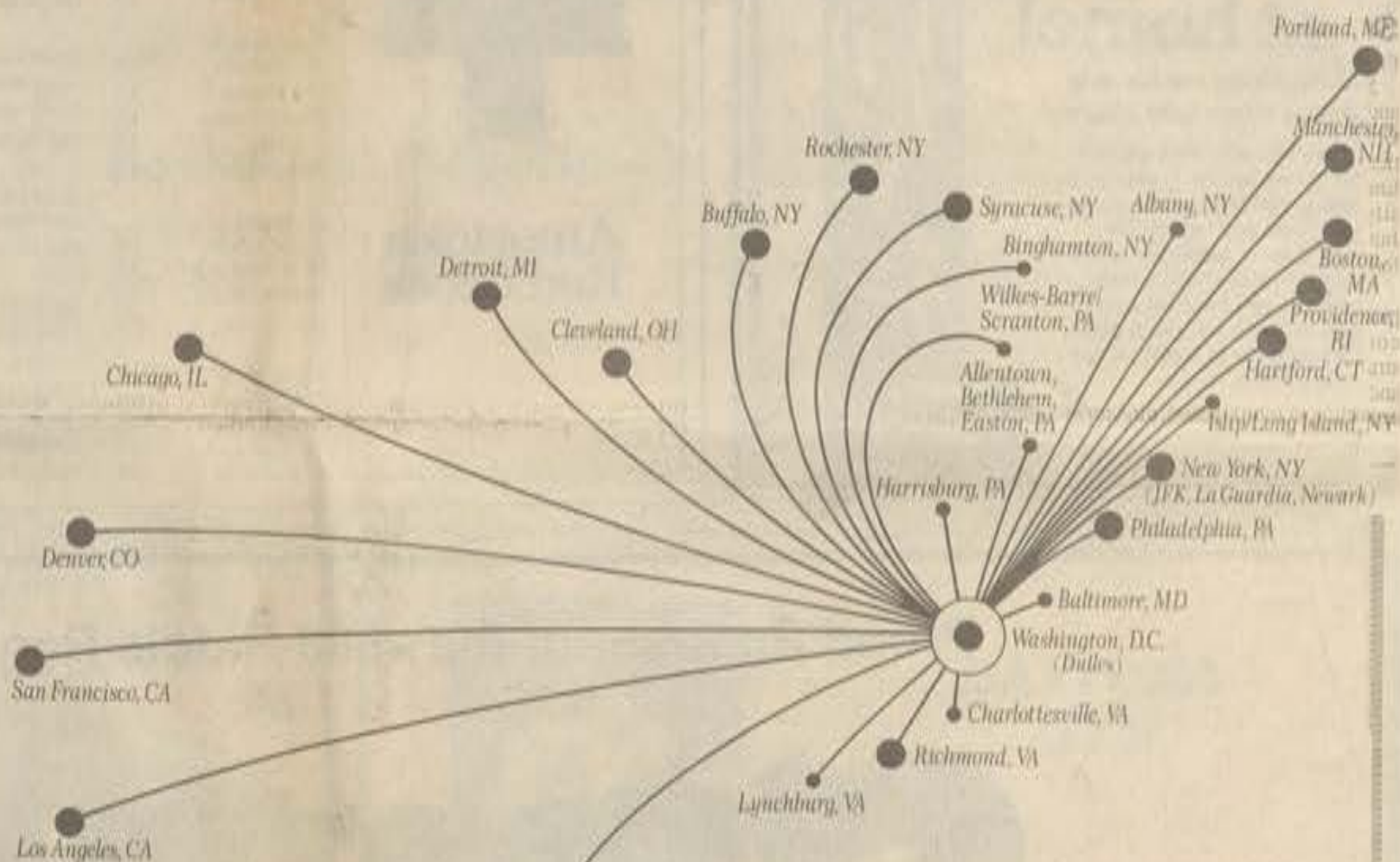


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Varsity sports profile: Philip Halstead, a golfer true at heart

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion News Editor

The ERAU Varsity Golf Team is currently playing in its seventh competitive season. Philip Halstead, a junior majoring in Aviation Business Administration, is one of the top players for the Embry-Riddle team based on past performance and stroke average.

Halstead, originally from Lytham St. Annes on the Northwest coast of England, has been playing for the Embry-Riddle Golf Team for the past two years. He hopes to work in airline management for a major airline in the United States, and then someday go back to England to work.

Halstead has been playing golf since the age of nine, and when asked about future plans in connection with the sport, he said, "Golf helps in the business world, so I'm sure I will keep playing."

Halstead enjoys other sports, in particular windsurfing and swimming. He has a variety of other interests, including listening to all kinds of music. "I like everything from new wave to punk to Sinatra," said Halstead.

Halstead has a long history of involvement in competitive golf, having played for three years at the junior level at the county team (comparable to a state team in the U.S.). He went on to represent England in the



Avion photo by Ken Steinhart

Philip Halstead

under 18 category in his final year of high school.

"Students at Embry-Riddle have been playing intercollegiate golf for the past seven years," said Coach Richard Bryant, Associate Professor of Aeronautical Science. "This is the

first year we have been considered a Varsity Team. In past years, our competition was through the ERAU Golf Club," Bryant says there are nine members of the Varsity Golf Team and 35 members of the Golf Club.

"We have many fine team members, and we hope to have profiles of several others in future editions of the Avion."

In order to help Varsity Golf Team members at ERAU, each spring there is a tournament sponsored to aid in tuition assistance to outstanding and continuing golf competitors for Embry-Riddle. "They deserve all the help we can provide," said Coach Bryant.

The Golf Club and Varsity Team practice at the Riviera Golf Club in Ormond Beach and the Daytona Beach Country Club on Beville Road.

Coach Bryant and the team welcome spectators and anyone interested in golf to come support our team. Anyone with questions about the Varsity Golf Team or the ERAU Golf Club should look for announcements posted concerning tryouts and meetings or call Coach Bryant at extension 6851.

Seventh Annual Golf Tournament ends in exciting sudden death playoff

News Release

The Seventh Annual Embry-Riddle/Palm Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held Sunday and Monday, October 16-17, went to sudden death playoffs for both the team and individual titles.

Played at Palm Harbor Golf club with 18 teams from Florida and Georgia competing, Stetson University (Deland, Fla.) and Palm Beach Junior College finished the 54-hole tournament tied

at 904. Palm Beach won the playoff on the first extra with their four team players each scoring par while the Stetson players scored two pars and two bogies. Brevard Community College finished in third place one stroke behind Stetson and Palm Beach.

For the individual title Jerry Springer of Palm Beach and Glen Niclota of Florida Atlantic University finished 54 holes tied at 219. In the sudden death playoff both parred the first hole.

Springer won the playoff on the second hole with a par.

Local team individual, who played well included Durrell Bryant from Stetson who finished with a 225 total and Jim Dryden from Embry-Riddle who finished with a 236.

On November 4-5 the Embry-Riddle golf team will be playing in the Florida State Intercollegiate Championship to be played at Matanzas Woods Golf Club.

Scoreboard

3/3 Basketball

Team	Record	Team	Record
Nicks	4-1	Tornadoes	3-2
Delta Chi	4-1	Sigma Chi	3-2
Sixers	4-1	B.O.W. II	2-2
B.O.W. I	4-2	Sigma Pi	1-3
		The Trips	1-4

Tennis A

Group One	Record
Dana Bowditch	2-0
Brian Kane	2-1
Tim Hays	0-1
Jan Allen Capole	0-1

Group Two	Record
David McMillon	2-0
Steve Machler	2-1
Pete Rios	1-2
Mark Thomas	0-2

Group Four/Six	Record
Ella Khedouri	2-0
Yap Cheoken	1-0
Mike Barrientos	1-1
Jeff Hahs	1-2
Cassay Baas	0-1

Group Five	Record
Solwyn Shand	3-0
Chris Willenborg	2-1
Rajju Gonassena	1-2
Brain Harley	0-3

Group Seven	Record
Rahman Asas	3-0
Pete McAlindon	2-1
Jay Buch	1-2
Cindy Skufflet	0-3

Tennis B

Group One	Record
Lee Stonebeck	8-0
John Cockburn	6-2
David Spoonamore	6-3

Group Two	Record
Marcos Carvalho	6-1
Caroline Tettertan	5-3
Ruben Ramirez	2-6
Lila Hargis	2-2

Group Three	Record
Alesandro Lami-Dozo	7-2
Sunil Patel	7-2
Ataf Ghobrial	4-5

Group Four/Five	Record
John Strelecky	5-1
Paul Wheeler	5-1

Group Six	Record
Darren Wolf	3-6

Group Seven	Record
Rob Brown	5-1
John Morningstar	5-1
Mandy Reinke	3-3

Racquetball A

Group One	Record	Group Two	Record
Jim Herrera	6-0	Mike Stauffer	9-0
Adam Rose	6-0	Russell Brown	6-3
Ataf Ghobrial	6-2	John Washington	3-3
Andrew McGibbon	2-6		

Flag Football

6/6 Volleyball

Team	Record	Team	Record
Grim Reapers	4-0-0	Bloody Facials	19-4
SAD	3-0-1	Icaros	18-5
Beaver Bandits	4-1-0	Falcons	17-4
The Force	4-1-0	Leban Flyers	17-4
Quebers	4-1-0	S.O.D.	17-4
Wolf Pack	4-1-0	Lambda Chi Alpha	17-6
Daytona 69ers	3-1-1	Wildbeasts	16-6
The Eaters	3-1-0	Sandbaggers	16-10
Alpha Eta Rho	3-2-0	Christian Fellowship	15-9
Brew Crew	3-2-0	We'll Never Win	14-7
Bud Squad	3-2-0	Hooter's Hotshots	14-10
Delta Chi	3-2-0	Need a Team	14-10
Moving Violations	3-2-0	Riddle Riders	12-12
Sigma Chi	3-2-0	Sigma Chi	12-12
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Lambda Chi Alpha	2-3-0	Tailhookers	8-16
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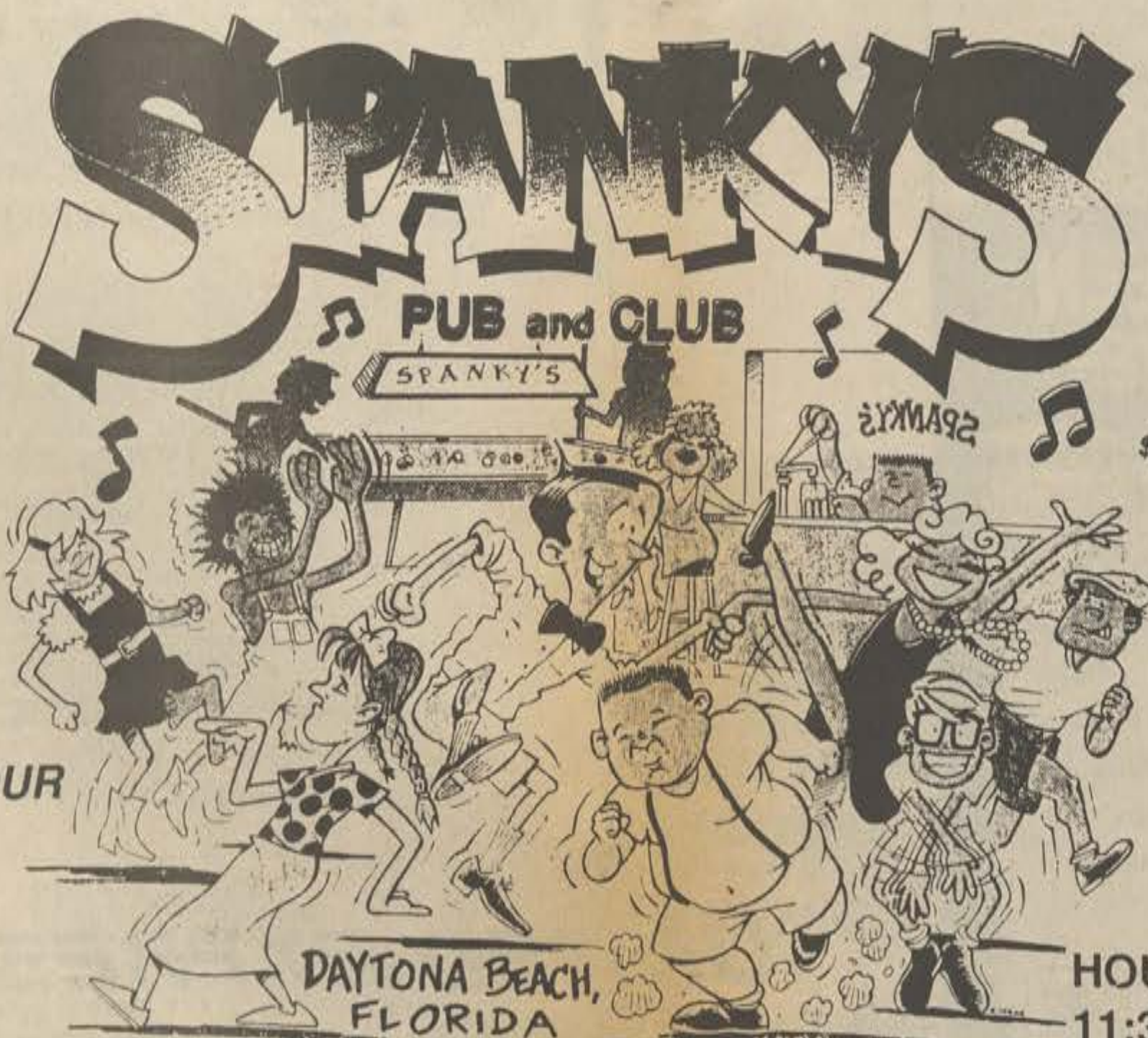
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Soccer team develops a new method to gain interest of student body

by Max Anthony

Where were you guys last weekend? We, the Embry-Riddle soccer club, were a little disappointed that you chose to spend last Saturday doing something else than bring yourself out to our first home game to cheer us to an incredibly lopsided victory.

The visiting teams' spectators, many of whom probably quit their jobs and gladly rode their bicycles from South Florida to show their support for their team, out numbered our team and our fans by a whopping two to one. Since this fan shortage thing seems to call for some pretty drastic action, we've been considering a variety of entertainment for our pre-game show.

You know that real famous big fat, short guy comedian that screams his head off during his whole act? Well, we gave him a call, but he wanted thirty thousand dollars and air-fare for the appearance and we're a little short this week.

We considered getting together one hundred naked dancing girls, but to hire them could also get a little expensive. We thought of getting former acquaintance to do it, but being Riddle guys, we soon realized

that between the thirty of us, we only knew a total of about five girls with which we were on friendly speaking terms.

We thought we had finally found what we were looking for in an old wino down on the strip who claimed to be an out of work fire-breathing juggler. He was willing to work cheaply, but we got the feeling that if any kind of fire were allowed to

their team play and you're only a hop skip and a jump from the field and you still didn't make it (we lost by the way, two to one)! And pity because we are totally destitute at this point, and it seems like we have a better chance of getting struck by lightning or winning the lottery than winning a game.

Here you're surely saying: "Your absolutely right Max, I can't live

of the club will be walking around campus trying to sell you a ticket for this contest. On one side of the ticket, there is a somewhat larger than paragraph size blank space where you will describe the funniest reason why peanuts have become the snack of choice among the airlines. You take it home, fill it out, bring it back, and drop it in the campus mail slot.

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Having your support for this fund raising contest and our next home game, which is this Saturday at 2 o'clock at the airport fields, would be great. I hope to see you there.

You may be the lucky student to win first prize, one free rental of a Cessna 172 at Eagle Flight Center.

get anywhere near the eye-watering stench that he was exhaling, the resulting explosion would burn down and level trees and our fans in all directions.

I'm sure by now you're feeling the first pangs of pity and guilt welling up within you. Guilt because the visiting teams' fans rode their bikes four hundred miles to see

with my guilt stricken conscience another minute. What can I do to relieve this unbearable mental burden?" Well, luckily for you, sweet relief for your straining heart strings is right around the corner.

The Soccer club is holding a contest to benefit some of you, and all of us. It's very simple really. For the next two weeks or so, members

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Ebert's fourth edition his best yet

Press Release

Ebert's latest is better and more comprehensive than ever.

The prominence and popularity of VCRs are uncontested. It is estimated that nearly half of American households own VCRs, and one is expected to be in every household by the year 2000. The availability of movies on videocassette is likewise increasing: ie titles are hardly off the marquis before they arrive as a selection in video stores. Bombarded with choices, Roger Ebert's Movie Home Companion serves as a viewer's guide from the revolving door of arriving videos to optimum video enjoyment. Described as one of "the most influential," "conceivably the most powerful," and "the most popular" movie critics in America, Roger Ebert hardly needs an introduction. In Pulitzer Prize-winning (distinguished among others as the only film critic to receive this award), Ebert has advised millions of movie viewers for more than two decades. Roger Ebert's Movie Home Companion affirms his superior style and provides exceptional reviews of more than 800 films available on videocassette. In this, his fourth edition, Ebert maintains his position as a premier critic. In hundreds of reviews featuring all sorts of subjects and stars, Ebert gives critical information such as cast, credits, running time, MPAA rating, year of release, and a

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Joe,
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Picky

Reader,
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The unknown student

The Delaware,
Too drunk to remember me or too hung over to find the pay phone!

Caroline

Anonymous Donor,
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Mary,

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Your TM Buddy

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Greg,
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Technicality allows Princeton male clubs to continue to ban women

College Press Service

Princeton University's two all-male "eating clubs" don't have to admit women after all, an appeals court has ruled.

The decision reversed a 1987 New Jersey state order that the clubs -- which many observers see as the start of the "good old boy" network that encourages grads to hire each other -- let women join them.

In fact, much of Princeton's social life revolves around the 13 clubs where most juniors and seniors eat. By excluding women, the clubs effectively isolate them from some campus life and, eventually, from some of the career opportunities that arise from the "network," lawyers for Princeton graduate Sally Frank -- who began fighting for admission as a junior nearly a decade ago -- argue.

The 3-judge panel ruled Oct. 4 that lower courts had made procedural errors that kept the clubs from getting a fair hearing.

The two clubs -- the Ivy Club and the Tiger Inn -- are the only two that bar women. The other nine clubs on campus began admitting women in 1969, when Princeton itself went coed.

Yet other clubs on other campuses remain segregated.

Two "secret societies" at Yale, for example, have refused to admit women. New York's all-male University Club -- founded as an urban refuge for grads of various Ivy League schools -- voted last year to ignore local anti-

discrimination laws and continue excluding women. Harvard, like Princeton, also has all-male eating clubs. "Of course I'm disappointed that the court decided to reverse on a technicality and that, as a result, the clubs will be able to continue discriminating for several years," said former student Frank. "But I remain committed as ever to eliminating the clubs' policies barring women." "The court has ordered what we have sought for quite a while: due process," said Barbara Strapp Nelson, lawyer for the Ivy Club. "Now, Ivy will finally receive the fair hearing it is entitled to as to whether it is a private

"I'm disappointed that the court decided to reverse on a technicality and that, as a result, the clubs will be able to continue discriminating"

or public accommodation."

Pamela Poff, director of the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights, had rejected an earlier ruling by an administrative law judge who said the clubs did not have to admit women as long as they severed their ties to the university.

Poff said the clubs were public accommodations subject to anti-discrimination laws, and could be required to admit women.

A month after Poff's ruling, the Tiger Inn's Board of Governors Voted to cut any ties to the school rather than be forced to admit women. Officials said they eliminated ties with Princeton's intramural sports program pulled out of the Intracub Council, and even asked the college-owned snowplows raise their blades when they passed the club's building.

Student sues UCF for master's degree

College Press Service

A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her master's degree in business administration or if not that, her \$5,000 tuition back.

"After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't want their money. I just want what I earned, which is a master's degree."

But UCF College of Business Dean Clifford Eubanks said the test Roth failed -- it requires students to review all the material that they have learned in finance, management, marketing and economics -- is common at many colleges across the country.

Roth passed the first three parts of the test but failed the economics section. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. She failed it.

She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her test was not prepared by a professor she studied with, and included unfamiliar material, her suit contends.

If similar previous cases are any indication, Roth faces an uphill battle.

Courts have been reluctant to second-guess professors' decisions. "In matters of scholarship, the school authorities are uniquely qualified by training and experience to judge the qualifications of a student," one court ruled in a 1965 case, *Connolly vs. University of Vermont*.

In 1978, a judge dismissed a suit by a University of Colorado history doctorate candidate who argued that a professor gave him a failing grade on a test because he was prejudiced against him.

And in 1984, a federal appeals

court upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit by a former Medical College of Ohio student, who said the school violated his Civil rights by expelling him.

In 1985, moreover, the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the University of Michigan's 1981 dismissal of a student who failed a national examination needed to get into the final two years of medical school. The student argued UM had unconstitutionally deprived him of the right to stay in school.

Most of Central Florida's MBA candidates are part-time students who spend up to five years earning their degrees. A comprehensive test ensures that students retain what they learn, Eubanks said.

It is not uncommon for students to fail the test several times before they pass, Eubanks added, and Roth permitted to take it again.

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In a class such as Religions of the World, taught by Wheeler, on the first day in class, students are told to consider the classroom neutral ground. "When there are intense religious situations in the world, tensions can mount. Nothing will excite people more than religion," said Wheeler, "but we are not here to judge, but to learn."

"The purpose in my class is not to criticize or convert, but to educate. All religions express a human desire to understand God and properly relate to Him. All religions have their positive constructive elements. There is a great deal of good in all religions. Even though I deeply believe in my own religion, I feel we can learn and benefit from them all."

On religion in America today,

Wheeler stated, "I take serious issue with the flashy, glitzy nature of many (such as the television evangelists). I question whether God is in it. To me, religion is simple, but profound; gentle, but strong; and quiet, not loud."

When asked about Embry-Riddle students, Wheeler said, "I am genuinely concerned that our students develop high standards in life. I really believe this enhances the quality of life. For me, having God in my life has developed standards and values, and has brought much happiness to my life."

Much of Wheeler's philosophy has been incorporated into his book *The Ethical Spectrum* which is the thesis of his current doctoral studies and is being used as the text in two sections

of Ethics at ERAU. "Basically it is a matter of what I call reciprocal ethics," noted Wheeler. "Reciprocal ethics is the idea of when considering the right thing to do, one should imagine being in the position of the other person. By doing this you will know whether or not your conduct is desirable."

Wheeler's classes at Embry-Riddle are always packed, and he has been voted Outstanding Faculty Member numerous times by graduating seniors. He is a man of vast interest and many talents. Though he has had the opportunity to live and work elsewhere, fortunately for Embry-Riddle, this is the place he wants to be. We, the faculty, staff, and students of Embry-Riddle are thankful to have such a man with us.

Making the grade without pressure and pain

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Most people forget how good they are. They dismiss past successes and have a tendency to highlight failures, losses and weak areas of performance. I call this highlighting the "uh oh's/oh nos."

Say you got 20 evaluations on a presentation you made in class. Seventeen are very good, three are very poor. What do you dwell on? If you are like most people, you dwell on the poor evaluations, convincing yourself you did a lousy job. You downplay the 17 great evaluations.

Dwelling on past failures, especially when they are not representative of your total performance, will cause your stress to climb and confidence to fall, and serve as a rehearsal for poor performance.

And college students are experts when it comes to reliving past failures and creating unnecessary 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 from stress and pain than any older age group.

To avoid stress caused by "uh oh" thinking, review your current situation realistically. Did you really do a lousy job or are you highlighting and exaggerating the negative? If you did a poor job, learn from it. Examine your thoughts and behavior that caused the poor performance. Plan and rehearse how you will approach the same situation the next time. When a similar situation comes up again, review your past successes, not failures. Visualize yourself doing well.

Have you ever walked out of an exam and remembered the answers to the questions you left blank or guessed on? That indicates that it was stress, not lack of knowledge, that caused you to blank out on the answers. This is the "mental block."

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If the first question on an exam is difficult, you might begin to think, "Uh oh, I don't know anything. I'm going to fail." Stress builds, confidence decreases. You begin to feel like a

failure and dwell too long on that first question. The stress and panic will likely remain and prevent you from concentrating on the rest of the exam.

Instead, start off a test with a victory. Look over the exam and find a question that you do know -- a "can do." Answer that one first. Starting out with a win will build your confidence and start you off on a roll.

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