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INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS BEGIN ON FRIDAY

Eagles to battle Hillsborough in first varsity hoop game

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion News Editor

The Embry-Riddle Eagles Varsity Basketball Team will hold its first competition since receiving membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 25.

The first game is against Hillsborough Community College, Friday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daytona Beach Community College Gym (Building Four).

Head Coach of the Eagles Basketball Team is Ron Caylor who, prior to joining the faculty at Embry-Riddle, served as assistant varsity coach and forward for the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams at Colorado A & M College, now known as Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado.

While Caylor was playing basketball on the junior varsity at Colorado

A & M, the team won the Skyline Conference Basketball Championship, the offense was ranked 13th in the nation and the defense was ranked fifth.

Caylor has also served as coach and player on various U.S. Air Force squadron and base teams around the

shot clock operator, ticket taker, etc.

The development of a Varsity Sports program has been a long and hard process. In order to have organized intercollegiate sports on this campus, it will take talented competitors and support from the campus community!

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country.

Students faculty and staff interested in helping promote and support the Embry-Riddle Eagles Basketball Team are in the process of forming an Intercollegiate Athletic Booster Club. The initial major objective of the booster club is to obtain spectator support. Secondly, some home game personnel support will be needed for such tasks as scorekeeper, stock operator,

Nov 4. All faculty and staff are encouraged to attend at a charge of \$2.00, with tickets available at the ERAU Cashier's Office in Spruance Hall.

Following the basketball game, there will be a free progressive rock concert in the U.C. featuring *Panic* and *The Willys*.

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Screaming Eagles...

Front Row: Ron Limes, Dave Salvi, Darrell May, John Arnold, Al Jackson, Alan Classa, Renardo Tyner, Jeff Hock Back Row: Assistant Coach Nick Rasemont, John Healy, Rick Majoras, Ritchie Helton, Benny Simpson, Jesse James, Dennis Morrill, Ivy Batista, Anthony Arnold, Head Coach Ron Caylor Front Row: Ron Limes, Dave Salvi, Darrell May, John Arnold, Al Jackson, Alan Classa, Renardo Tyner, Jeff Hock.



Under construction ...

Work has finally begun on the traffic light at the Catalina-Clyde Morris intersection. According to traffic engineers for the state, the construction time is estimated to be two months. Upon completion, the construction will include left turn lanes. Though the present construction is a nightmare for drivers passing the intersection now, most agree that the current headaches will be well worth the improvements. According to one student, "The intersection will be a lot safer for motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians alike ... especially for those using the ASSL building."

Aviation Homecoming Festival '88 should prove to be one of the best

By Community Relations

In conjunction with Florida Aviation Week, ERAU will hold its Second Annual Aviation Homecoming Festival, Alumni Reunion '88 for students, faculty and staff, and the general public.

The festival will kick off Monday, November 7, at 8 a.m. with an aviation art/sculpture exhibit celebrating the beauty of flight. Sculptor Enzo Tarcoletti from St. Augustine, Fla., has had numerous exhibitions throughout the Southeastern United States. He completed the bust of Jack R. Hunt, Embry-Riddle's President from 1963-1984, which is on display in the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library. The exhibition is free to the public.

A softball dorm competition will commence at 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias, will speak in the U.C.

On Wednesday, November 9, a tennis and volleyball tournament will take place. At 7:30 p.m., the University will play its first varsity home basketball game since the school has become a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Embry-Riddle will play against Daytona Beach Community College in their gym (Building 4). Tickets for the public are \$2.00 and are available from the cashier's office in Spruance Hall. Student tickets are free

and can be picked up at Student Activities. In the evening, the movie "Presidio" will be shown in the U.C.

An aircraft static display will be open for the public view from Thursday, November 10, to Saturday, November 12, on the Embry-Riddle flight line. Aircraft to be displayed include the Stearman, Waco

PA-12, Tri-Pacer, Fleet Wing, C-337 Sky Master, D-18 Twin Beech, Piedmont DC-3, Hughes 269 and Aero Commander 680.

Record-setting helicopter and jet pilot H. Ross Perot, Jr. will present a lecture also on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Building A, Room 109. Perot's topic will be "Great Airports

and Cities in the 21st Century."

Throughout the day, various alumni speakers will be making presentations to classes in conjunction with Speaker Alumni Day.

In the evening, a comedy show featuring John Ferrentino and Tim Settimi will be held in the U.C.

Embry-Riddle '42 alumnus Donald Lopez, who serves as deputy director of the National Air and Space Museum will be the guest speaker at a Veteran's Day Luncheon, Friday, November 11, at 12 noon at the Indigo Lakes Banquet Center. Tickets for the luncheon are \$5.00 and will be available after November 2, through the Alumni Relations Office at Spruance Hall.

The Founder's Day Barbecue will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the University Center. \$3 tickets can be purchased at the Cashier's Office.

In the evening, another intercollegiate basketball game versus Gordon will start at 7:30 p.m. at the DBCC Gym.

Additional Activities scheduled on Friday, November 11, include a model airplane contest for students, grade school through college from 12-7 p.m. also in Spruance Hall, with winners to be announced on Saturday, November 12.

On the morning of Saturday, November 12, at 10 a.m. a friendly game of softball between the fac-

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AVIATION HOMECOMING FESTIVAL
EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

Victim of drug abuse - Lonise Bias - to speak at ERAU

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion News Editor

The Substance Awareness Committee of Embry-Riddle will sponsor a presentation by Mrs. Lonise P. Bias on Monday, November 7, in the University Center.

Lonise P. Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball player who died on June 19, 1986, just two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. Mrs. Bias takes this personal loss as a mission to help others avoid her son's tragic end. She tours the country addressing issues on drugs, alcohol, family, hope and love.

Mrs. Bias is not a woman filled with grief nor does she look for pity. She is a vivacious and dedicated woman full of energy. While traveling across the United States as a lecturer and consultant, Mrs. Bias challenges youth and adults to wage war against substance abuse.

She addresses the issue of peer pressure in an attempt to instill hope in the lives of youth and steer them away from substance abuse. She speaks directly to parents and adults reminding them that they are the real role models in today's society.

Mrs. Bias' message is positive. Motivation, inner strength, love and happiness are key words and vital to her as she relays her message to the public. Mrs. Bias is a dynamic and affective speaker. Her ability to impact an audience is undeniable.

Prior to taking on her mission, Mrs. Bias was employed by the largest banking institution in Washington, D.C., The National Bank of Washington. She was educated in the public school system of Washington, D.C. after which she concentrated studies in the area of religion at the Bible Institute in Washington, D.C. She is married and has three children.

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Trivia: At liftoff, the two solid rocket boosters of the shuttle consume 11,000 pounds of fuel per second. That's two million times the rate at which fuel is burned by the average family car.

Editorial

School spirit NOW

These past several years have shown a decline in school spirit highlighted by the lack of student participation in university functions and clubs. It seemed that despite all that was done to entice students to get involved with the University, the students were not responding. Apathy prevailed.

The student voice grew more loud. The dissatisfaction seemed to have turned into a barrel of dynamite ready to explode.

Everywhere you turned, students were complaining, faculty members were upset, and administrators were wondering why. Even the most minute problem seemed to be the biggest heartache. Problems such as parking, tuition, overcrowding, etc., all added up and our University community became frustrated.

A concerned Embry-Riddle student body discussed what could be done to counter student apathy, and an inter-collegiate sports program was one way upon which this could be confronted. Many clubs and teams had already been formed and were competing against other schools. However, they were not "official" teams. Clubs such as lacrosse, baseball, and soccer took the initiative and attempted - successfully at that - to generate a sense of esprit at this "technical" school.

The new inter-collegiate sports program at Embry-Riddle is the product of the administration rallying together and listening to student wants. It is also a culmination of much student effort and fighting. Teams are now "official" and there seems to be a sense of permanency and optimism with varsity sports.

The varsity sports program will be the focus of school spirit and pride at Embry-Riddle. It will enable students to be unified, motivated, and involved. It will be an opportunity for students to shine and players to radiate.

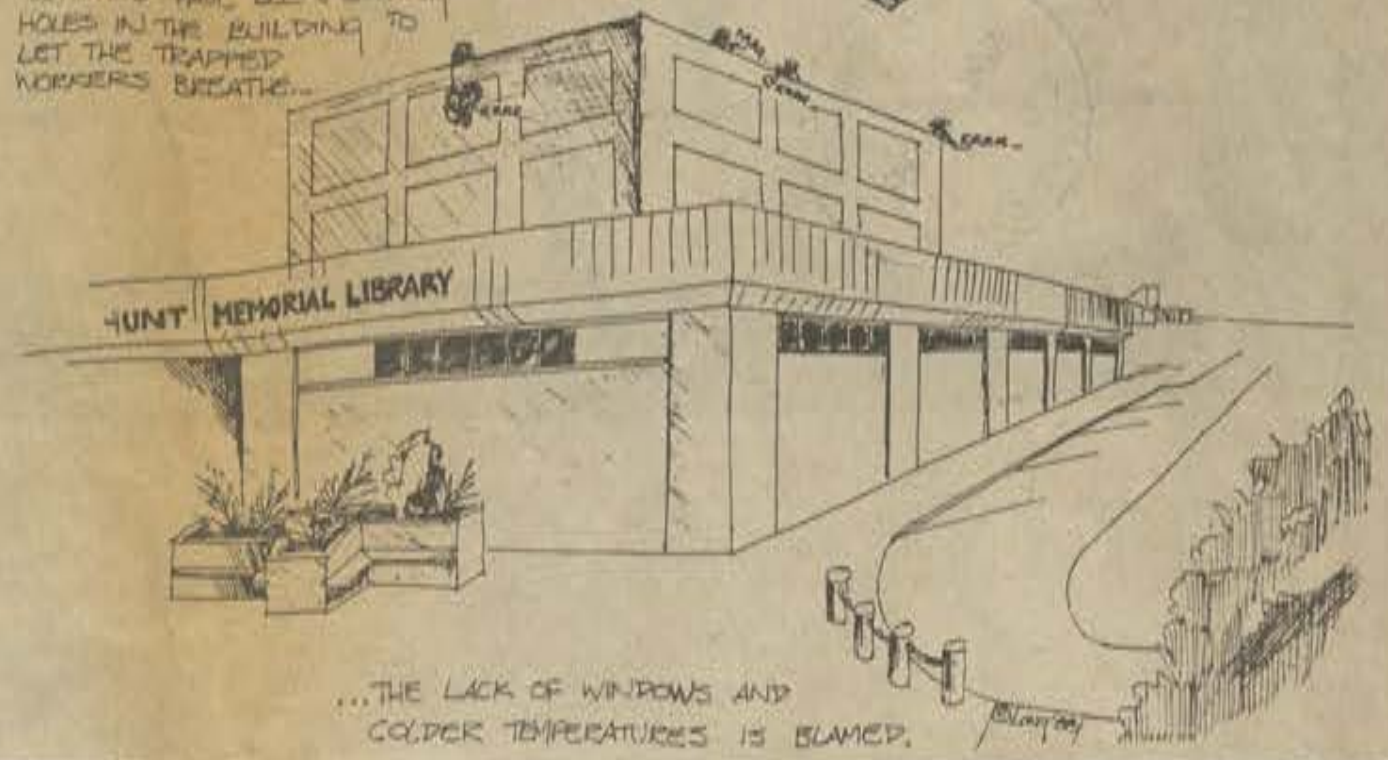
The tremendous amount of time, energy, and fighting to get an intercollegiate sports program is now a staunch reality. Now, it is up to the students to show their appreciation in return. If no support is given to the home team, then all that has been done will have been in vain.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is a changing school. We now have a direct opportunity to change what has been affecting most of us - apathy. If it is not done now, then it will probably never be.

Let's all go out and cheer for the home team at Friday night's basketball team. Whether we win or lose, the fact is we are on our way - we're definitely taking off.

GO EAGLES!

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...THE LACK OF WINDOWS AND COLDER TEMPERATURES IS BLAMED.

Letters to the Editor

No Faculty Fines

To the Editor:

I regret to inform Mr. Girmus that, while he and the valiant group of students he describes certainly did the right thing by embarrassing the security officer into writing a ticket for the faculty member's car in front of the library, the net result of this action is zero. You see, while the Administration has no qualms about charging usurious fees to students for so-called parking violations, a ticketed faculty member pays no fine, nor is any action taken against that person in any way.

Those who point out that the outcasts from society who work as security officers at our school are only doing their job are absolutely correct (although they do seem to enjoy it unwholesomely.) Instead I lay the blame for these unconscionable policies squarely where it belongs: at the feet of Chancellor Eric Doten and his staff. Sadly, the Administra-

tion's lack of foresight in this matter is exceeded only by their desire to extract the maximum amount of unnecessary fees from students.

I am a senior graduating this December. For the last three years I have fought the good fight against the many incredibly short-sighted policies at this school, including those related to the parking problem. In the spring of 1987 I made three suggestions that would have ended this problem the next day and immediately given every student a parking space within a reasonable distance of his or her classroom, and at no cost to the University. These suggestions were ignored, being, I suppose, too sensible to merit consideration. They are, however, just as valid today as they were then.

I strongly urge every student who has time left at this far-from-perfect University not to let this matter rest. At some point those presently in power will be replaced by people who will realize that the future

goodwill of ERAU's graduates is much, much more important than extorting an extra twenty or thirty dollars from those who pay their salaries. I wish all of you the best of luck in your endeavors to end this abominable situation.

Signed,
Eric Friedman



Correction

On the front page of the October 19, 1988, edition of the Avion, the outline of the photo incorrectly identified Sigma Chi as the winner of Greek Week. Delta Chi were the actual champions of the competition. We apologize for the error and for any inconvenience that may have occurred.



HAVE
A
GREAT
SEASON...
GO EAGLES !!

Student Forum

Avion asks: Who do you plan to vote for in the presidential elections and why?



Renee Williams

It's none of your business!



Jay Hannah

Bush, I like his views on Capital Punishment.



Darlene Williams

I plan to vote! But, I feel this question is too personal to answer.



Eugene Quinn

I'd vote for Bush because I feel he would be a stronger president than Dukakis.



Ray Romesburg

Bush, I'm a Republican!



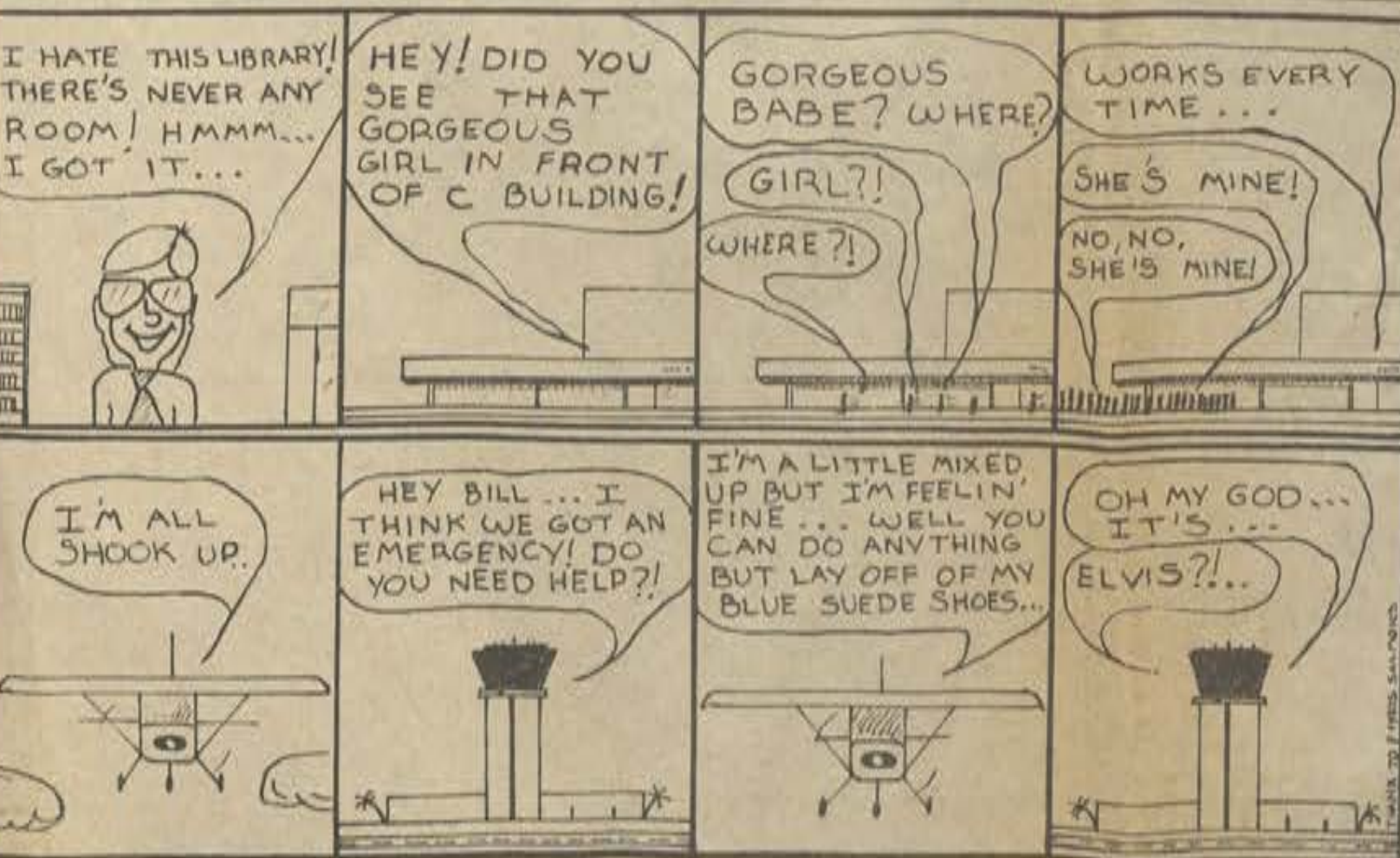
Rick Pickring

I'd vote for Dukakis because he will bring new Democratic ideas to the country.

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Greg's Gibe

Save the whales, forget the humans

by P. Gregory Mullin
Avion Satirist

Last week, Lebanese martyrs drove an explosives rigged jeep into the heart of an Israeli patrol killing at least 15 soldiers. Monsoon floods in Bangladesh claimed the lives of more than 1000 people. Famine plagued central and southern Africa. The USSR prepared to launch its (very similar) space shuttle, and after 12 thousand years of its existence as a Palestinian homeland, the Gaza Strip still remained under the occupation of an arrogant Israeli state.

Again last week, the major news networks reserved, at times, eight minutes out of a total 30 minutes of news, for the coverage of two ice-trapped California Whales, while only allowing a fraction of that on truly important issues such as the ones mentioned above.

And to further stimulate frustration, beyond that inspired by the ridiculous doses of news coverage,

the rescue of these mammals was an effort by an international consortium. Collectively, the expense incurred for this endeavor is estimated at over one-half million dollars.

And all this for what? To save two whales from the clutches of nature? Two whales whose fate would have probably ended up on some Eskimo's dinner table (and still very well may) or in some dog food can. And if not such an obvious fate, the two whales may very well die on their 5000 mile journey to the Mexican coastline.

Why does it take such preposterous events to attract the cooperative efforts of international parties? If there had been only half the international effort present (as with the whale issue), during the hunger relief operation in Ethiopia, or the drought crisis in Central Africa, many thousands of human lives might have been saved. Had the level of understanding during the

Afghanistan or Gulf crisis been only a fraction of that that existed during the arctic undertaking, three countries and over 300,000,000 people would not be suffering today from what is perhaps the worst economic and civil instability that history has ever presented the region.

It is a sad but true paradox. The level of importance of an issue is seldom determined by the significance of its being. And, most often, the significance of its being, due to a deficiency of international cooperation, yields results so catastrophic that recovery often encompasses large units of time.

Two whales have been saved through the efforts of two world powers. By the same token, millions of lives have perished via their disagreement. Unfortunately, this is a foul logic that may never surface as clear.

Career Navigator

Net working may mean success

by Career Center

Most jobs are not advertised. These unadvertised jobs are called the "hidden job market," and this is how it works.

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

From your perspective as the job seeker, you are trying to expand your network of those who know that you are looking for a job, so that someone in your network makes contact with someone in the supervisor's network. This is the "linking

pin," and your chances of linking those two networks increase dramatically as you keep expanding your contacts.

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

The Rules of the Game. Networking is not approaching someone and asking them for a job. You are looking for information, for advice, and for ways to expand your network. Be sincere, spontaneous, and courteous. Contribute to the conversation. Be tactful with your contacts. Follow up with a thank-you note to each person who helps

you. If you nurture your network system carefully, it will grow and you will eventually uncover that lead to your "dream" job.

Who Is Part of Your Network? Friends, other students, relatives; professors, alumni; past and present colleagues; professional acquaintances such as doctors, lawyers, bankers, etc.; members of clubs and associations to which you belong; participants in professional meetings you attend; participants at job fairs.

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

Presidential candidates share views on issues prior to election

(Editor's note: On November 8, more than seven million 18-24 year olds - many of them college students - will vote for a new president of the United States. To help clarify the candidates' stands on issues that concern students, the National Student News Service (NSNS) asked both Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis to share with NSNS subscribers their thoughts on why students should support their candidacies).

The Republicans have been leading an assault on college loans and grants for students around the country. If this Administration had had its way, 800,000 students would have lost their Pell grants, and one million students would have lost their Guaranteed Student Loans. In this year's budget, they even tried to prevent students from working their way through school, by cutting the College Work Study program completely.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen and I are going to stop the assault on college loans and grants. But we're going to do more than that. The STARS program will open wide the door of college opportunity to every young person in this country who is qualified to do college work. We will reach out to the millions of young people from middle-income families who are not eligible for grants and loans today, or who choose not to take advantage of loans because they don't want to start out in life burdened by tens of thousands of dollars of debt.

In today's international marketplace, a college education is essential to our ability to compete. When you repeatedly try to cut access to a college education, that's an all-out assault on our international competitiveness.

When you graduate, Lloyd Bentsen and I want you to face an economic future that is strong because America is strong - and stays that way. This Administration has written \$200 billion in "hot checks" and it is your generation that will take on the burden of that debt.

Unlike Dan Quayle, I don't think it's okay for foreign investors to buy up America. In a world in which information and technology can travel the world in the blink of an eye, we need to invest in the good schools and good skills and new technologies that can make America #1 again in the world economy. So when you graduate, the jobs will be there, and the real economic strength to back them up.

On November 8, you will have a choice, and a challenge: You can vote for the status quo, or you can vote for a better future. I believe that the best America is not behind us. The best America is yet to come.

A Message to Tomorrow's Leaders

by Governor Michael Dukakis

Thirty years ago, when I was in law school, another son of Massachusetts was running for President. He asked the young people of my generation to consider public life as a way to serve others and serve our country. John F. Kennedy was one of the people who inspired me to devote my life to public service.

As John F. Kennedy said, "The New Frontier is not a set of promises, but a set of challenges." That is why I have proposed, throughout this campaign, programs to challenge young people to public service.

A National Teacher Corps, to encourage the best minds of this generation to bring out the best in the next generation. A Citizens Literacy Corps, to bring the gift of literacy to the millions of citizens of this country who cannot fully participate because they cannot read.

And, most important, a Student Tuition and Repayment System - what I've called STARS - to make sure every student can go to college and get the education they need to contribute to our society. I want you to have the opportunity to pursue a life in public service. Through STARS, you will be able to pay back your loans as a percentage of your income, so that you can take any job you want - and not have to worry about loan repayments you can't meet.

This fall, the American people will face a choice between those who see education as a lifetime commitment, and those who see it as an election-year strategy. Between those who believe that good education should be the birthright of the few, and those who believe it is the birthright of every American, no matter who they are, or where they come from or what the color of their skin.

'No discrimination' at Razzles

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion News Editor

"Razzles has never advertised no cover charge for locals," said Elias Drymonis, executive manager of the popular local nightclub. "There is no discrimination at all in our admission policies."

The comments were made in response to a letter to the editor which

ran in the Avion, on October 26, 1988.

"We have bills to pay," said Elias, "and therefore we have to charge for entering the club. This is not a free public place."

Elias does admit that as a gesture of good faith, customers who frequent the club are at the discretion of the management allowed to enter

for free. "It's good for business to treat your regular customers once in a while."

Elias, originally from Greece, is himself a member of a minority. He is very upset with the accusation made by the anonymous author of the letter. "We did not deny him the right to come in, and we have every right to charge a cover charge."



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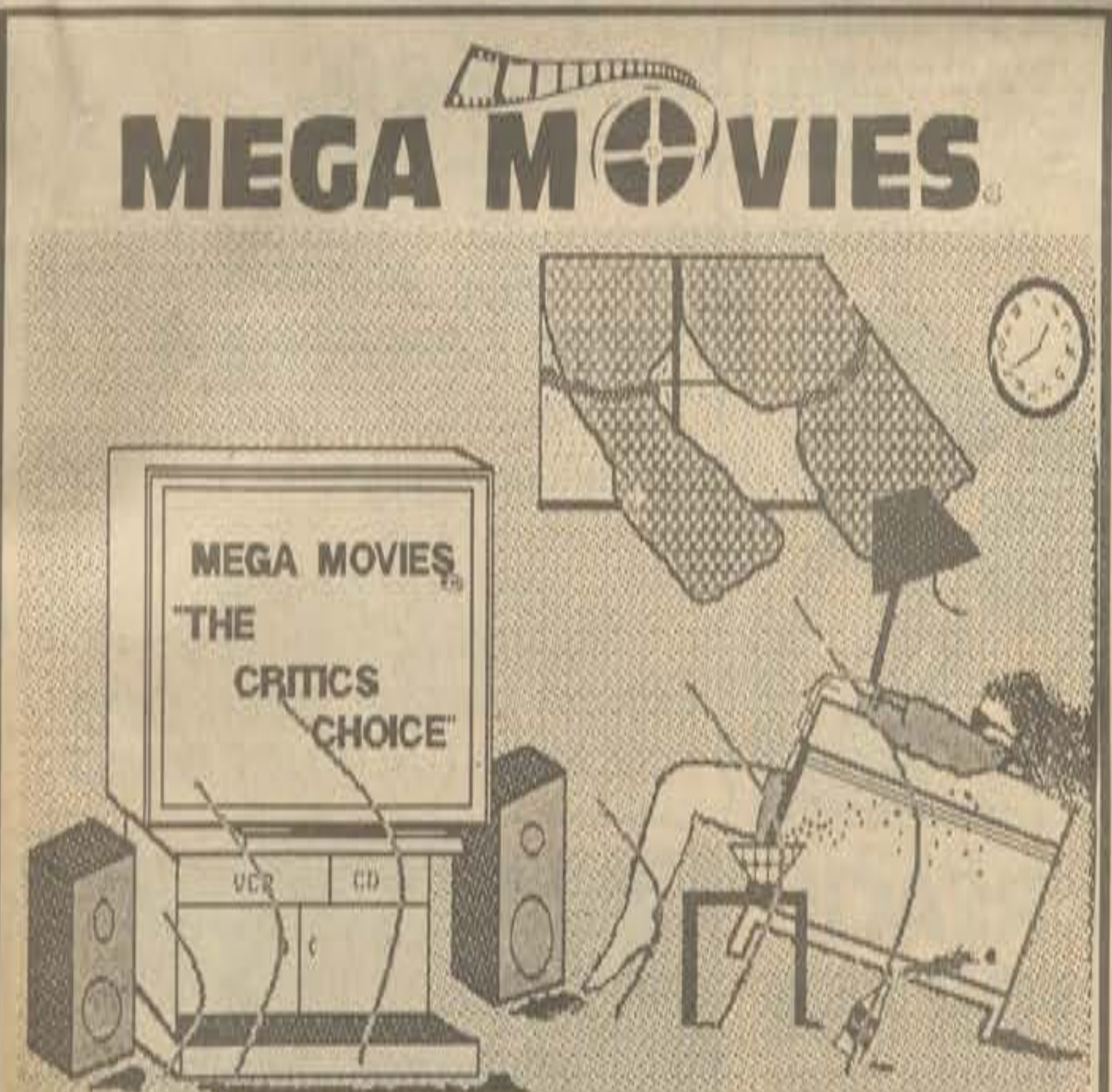
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On campus dorms to get satellite television service

by Ray Natac
Editor in Chief

Approximately one and one-half years ago, student Varun Nikore, then a member of the Student Government Association (SGA), presented a proposal to the Housing Department addressing a desire for some sort of extra television reception.

Nikore's proposal has now become a reality as a television satellite will be in operation this week.

According to Sonja Taylor, Director of Housing, the proposal for a satellite dish was taken to the administration shortly after it was received by Nikore. When the administration approved the idea and committed money to do it, it was sent to Physical Plant to iron out the technicalities.

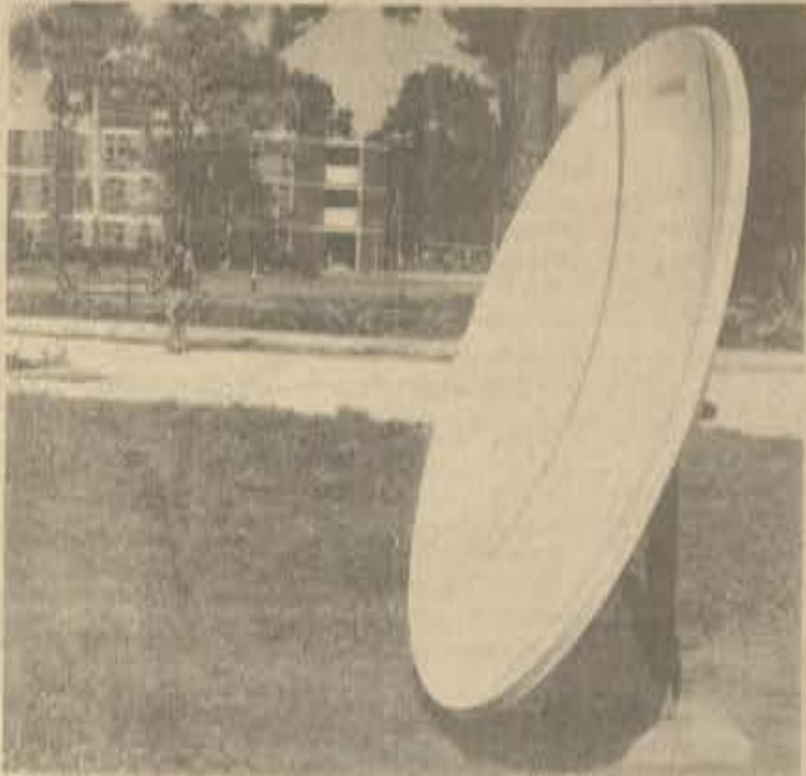
Physical Plant determined, among other things, the best location for the satellite dish and where to get it. However, by the time this lengthy process was completed, the fiscal year was over.

As a result, the Department of Housing committed money to the project this past fiscal year. The satellite television will be piped into the lounge areas of the on-campus dormitories only. There are currently four lounge areas in the dorms - a lounge on each of the three floors in dorm one and one lounge in dorm two. Taylor said, "It would have been cost prohibitive to wire each room."

She remarked that having satellite television in the lounge areas would get students out of the room and in a common area enabling them to meet other people and establishing friend. Students will be able to choose from such channels as the three basic major networks, local networks, education channels, ESPN, WOR-TV, TBS, CNN, MTV, and others. Housing is presently looking into the possibility of PAY-TV if the students in the dorms are interested.

The cost of the entire satellite television project was \$8,500. This includes cost of the studies done and the actual purchase of the satellite.

"I'm very happy this year to upgrade the service to the students. We're doing little by little to upgrade service and this is a small step," said Taylor.



Antenna Photo by Ray Natac

Beaming down...

A Comtech satellite dish recently installed on campus will enable the dorms to receive satellite feeds. The cost of the project is approximately \$8500.00 and was budgeted by the Housing department



Photo by Dave Greenberg

Photo by Dave Greenberg

Halloween haunts ERAU

by Ken Steinhart
Campus News Editor

"It started out with only a few and then it grew to the whole wing." That's what dorm I resident Kurt Kazmaier had to say about the spreading enthusiasm there.

An incredible thing happened last Monday. Dorm I held its First Annual Neighborhood Trick or Treat. The event was more of a success than anyone could have imagined.

It started when a few dorm I residents were complaining that the dorms were colorless and lifeless. They were bored and needed a major outlet. One student thought of decorating the dorms and the idea took off.

Inside of a few weeks the decorating turned into a full scale competition between dorm wings with over 1200 families being invited to bring their children trick or treating.

To get the word out to the community, the resident advisors called many civic organizations and schools to let them know that there would be a safe and fun place to bring the children this Halloween. The R.A.'s were discouraged when the areas public schools would have nothing to do with their proposal. When almost all hope was lost, Reverend Wayne Young of the Central Baptist Church came to the rescue. The students gave the reverend fifty flyers which he copied and distributed to over 1200 families.

Resident advisor, Rebecca Pasoli explained how other groups such as welfare, orphanages and the United Way

got involved, "They just seemed to find out by word of mouth."

As each wing decorated its hall, the residents would spy on each other to make sure they were not being outdone. Simple decorations grew into hall themes. One wing recreated the Star Ship Enterprise complete with a transporter room, automatic opening doors and a very convincing Mr. Spock, played by Todd Wessendorf. Another wing did The Wizard of Oz and yet another did the Pirates of the North Sea. All of the dorm I wings did an incredible job and their effort really did show. When talking about the spirit the students displayed, R.A. Pete Albrecht said, "You knew it was here but I never saw it come out before."

The best wing will be chosen by a popular vote by the children. Awards for the best wing will include a wall plaque and a pizza party. It should prove to be difficult to select a winner because the children enjoyed each wing so much.

The children were delighted at the efforts of their hosts and there was plenty of candy to go around. The university's Chancellor, Eric Doten, contributed thirty dollars worth of candy himself.

This kind of spirit is something not too often seen at Embry-Riddle. If the students of this school can continue to pull together for their school and the community that supports it, it will help bring the college experience to ERAU. The students of dorm I did an outstanding job and deserve to be commended for it.

Listening session planned by Aviation Technology

by Ray Natac
Editor in Chief

A listening session sponsored by the College of Aviation Technology is planned in mid-November. The purpose of the session, according to organizers, is to allow students enrolled in various programs offered by the college to participate in a review of those programs.

The listening session is planned for Wednesday, November 16, at

6:30 p.m. in MO3C.

In a statement prepared by the college, these sessions are not planned to be complaint sessions, nor are they planned to solve an individual student's personal problem. They are planned so that students who are presently enrolled in a particular program can have an input into the further development of that curriculum or program.

The monitor's of each session will

be there to listen to the students' suggestions and comments. They will not be there to defend the present curriculum or program.

The monitors for this session will be Bill Martin, Dean of the College of Aviation Technology; Dr. Tom Connolly, Chairman of the Aeronautical Science Department; Paul McDuffee, Chief Flight Instructor and Chairman of the Flight Technology Department; Richard Ulm,

Chairman of the Aviation Maintenance Technology Department; and, Nolan Coleman, Chairman of the Avionics Technology Department.

Several program chairmen, training managers, and course monitors will also be in attendance.

Those involved with the College of Aviation Technology encourages all students to attend and have an effect on the future curriculum and programs within the college.

Last Laugh

A young man from a remote, isolated, rural, backwoods area in the sticks of Georgia was taking an American history class while attending Embry-Riddle. In the class, the days' discussion turned to Asian immigrants settling in the United States. After class, the young man exclaimed to the professor that when he was young he had thought that all orientals came from North Carolina. The professor looked at him curiously and questioned, "How did you figure that?" The young man replied, "When I was in grade school, I was told that all orientals came from the far east, and I just couldn't imagine anything farther east than North Carolina."

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Participation in graduation ceremony for December '88

According to Academic Standard A-AU-05F, after an application for graduation has been initiated by the student and received by the appropriate Campus Records Office by the deadline established by each campus (Oct. 14, 1988 - Daytona Beach Campus) a student may attend the graduation ceremony when ALL academic and flight requirements have been fulfilled and ALL monies have been paid to the University.

However, students may petition the appropriate College Dean of his/her College to attend the ceremony if the student has completed all requirements except for an I or N grade in no more than two courses and arrangements have been made with the Department concerned to make up the work within the time limit specified (incomplete period as listed in the D.B. Campus calendar).

Math and Physical Science Seminars

- Nov. 8 Dr. Iraj Hirmanpour *Computer Aided Software Engineering*
- Nov. 22 Dr. Ala Al-Humadi *Generalized inverses and their applications to control theory*
- Dec. 6 Dr. Herbert 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).

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.

Monday Night Football Party

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 - as you are.

Flu vaccine now available

Now is the optimum time for getting a flu shot. The Volusia County Health Department, on Clyde Morris Blvd. across from the campus, is offering the preventive injection on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. for a reduced fee of \$5.00 (most private physicians offices are charging \$15.00). No note from a physician is necessary unless you have a significant acute or chronic health condition. For further information, contact Health Services at Ext. 6036 or the Health Department at 257-1700.

Creations accepting submissions

Creations, ERAU's literary magazine, is accepting submissions from students and faculty for its next issue. Original works can include but is not limited to poetry, photos, artwork, and short stories. Submit to J. Berg in Room A230 or G. Gougler at Box 5465. Deadline for submissions is November 10.

Scheduled interruption of electricity

Due to construction on the U.C. and Tine Davis Pool additions, the electricity will be turned off on November 6, from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. This will affect the entire U.C. and Tine Davis Pool Buildings. Phone service will not be interrupted.

URGENT! Clothing and Food Needed

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.

Anticipating Spring '89 graduation?

We suggest that you fill out your formal graduation application for a preliminary graduation evaluation. We will try to process as many as possible prior to the "Advanced Registration" for Spring '89 held later in November. Please indicate GR 401.50 on your registration form but do not forget to come to the Registration and Records Office to officially apply for graduation.

Comedian Fink: 'very hip'

by Martin Kammernan
Campus News Writer

Laughs abounded recently at the latest 'Attitude Adjustment' sponsored by the Embry-Riddle Entertainment Committee. Hugh Fink was the star who made last Friday night a success.

The comedian, originally from Indiana, entered the stage toting nothing less than a violin case. He had never been to Embry-Riddle before and he wasn't sure how this crowd would react.

Beginning his routine, Fink began with a subject that was sure to illicit a response from his audience: the commercial aviation industry. He went on to pro sports, the olympics, Chinese restaurants, Canada, John Denver, T.V. theme songs, his experience on "The Dating Game", politics, and even the *Avion* itself.

Crowd response was enthusiastic. His biggest hit was his use his violin in the routine. He was able to extract comedy out of a serious musical instrument.

According to Michael Garrow, Secretary-Treasurer of the Entertainment Committee, top dollar was paid for Fink with the assurance from his agent that a refund would



Comedian Hugh Fink

be given if Fink didn't perform up to expectations. This was an offer that couldn't be passed up, even if the cost was high.

After the show, Fink was asked

what he thought of the crowd. His response was simple and direct, "Very hip."

When asked about his idea for a violin in his routine he explained about how he had studied classical music since age 7, and how his interest in comedy put the two together.

On stage Fink toted an *Avion*. He used it three times in his routine. When questioned what he thought about the *Avion*, he said "Very slick." He was specifically impressed with the graphics used and how the *Avion* seemed to "capture the spirit of the University."

Fink's next stop will be Denver, Colorado. He will be doing a college tour beginning next February. Fink enjoys traveling, and hopes that he will be invited to appear at Embry-Riddle again.

Early next year he will be on "Evening at the Improv" on the Arts & Entertainment Network. His ultimate goal is to host a talk show.



Another one bites the dust...

The old Embry-Riddle administration building is being demolished by workers. The building served as the Embry-Riddle Administration office for a number of years before the completion of the current location in Spruance Hall.

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Astronaut Hughes-Fulford lectures Embry-Riddle students

by Jose Vasquez
Space Technology Writer

Last Thursday, astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford visited the Embry-Riddle campus as she attended various meetings and presented a lecture sponsored by the Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society.

Dr. Hughes-Fulford has a bachelor of science degree in Chemistry, Biology, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemistry. She is an Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the University of California Medical Center where she acts as a principal medical investigator which includes cancer research, consultation, and lecturing.

As a member of numerous professional and scientific organizations, Dr. Hughes-Fulford has over 58 publications, papers and abstracts on radiation chemistry, cell differentiation and growth, DNA synthesis, and metabolic skin disorders.

During the lecture, Dr. Hughes-Fulford explained that she is a civilian payload specialist who will conduct experiments aboard the space life sciences 2 (SLS2) mission currently scheduled for December 1992. Aboard SLS2 will be four monkeys, various rats, and about 2,000 jelly fish which will be carried into space making it the largest crew not including the eight astronauts.

During the mission, physiological changes during spaceflight will



Astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford poses with the officers of the Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society after giving a lecture concerning her upcoming shuttle flight.

be studied along with space sickness, fluid shift, and loss of calcium.

To measure the fluid shift, the astronauts will wear a special sock with pull tabs that will adjust as the fluid shifts to the upper body. As much as a gallon of fluid will shift due to the zero gravity envi-

ronment.

While in space, a twenty percent reduction in red blood cells, bone tissue softening, and loss of electrolytes will occur.

Among other things covered in the lecture, Dr. Hughes-Fulford talked about the current training for

her mission which has been under-going for years. She began her training in 1984 for a January 1986 mission, which was delayed until December 1986 due to an error in constructing the rat cages.

The flight that went up instead was the ill-fated Challenger mission.

Ever since, the SLS2 crew trains for two weeks out of every month until nine months before their flight when they will begin to train full time.

As part of their training, they ride a KC-135 aircraft which simulates zero gravity by flying a series of parabolic arcs. The training schedule takes the crew to different parts of the country including Houston, The Kennedy Space Center, universities and different parts of Canada and Japan.

SLS2 will be a seven day mission launched from the Kennedy Space Center. When asked about her upcoming mission, Dr. Hughes-Fulford replied that she is looking forward to it. She expressed how well all the crew members get along by saying, "They are like a second family."

Dr. Hughes-Fulford looks forward to a space station before even considering a mission to Mars. When asked what she would like the space program to do, she replied, "I would like us to do something like the Apollo - focus on something and do it well."



Pacemaker...

Under the veil of darkness, an Ariane two rocket lifted off from the jungles of Kourou, French Guiana at 10:17 pm October 27. The rocket placed into orbit a French TDF-1 satellite. This photo shows the Ariane one, similar to the Ariane two

Soviets make an attempt at shuttle launch

by Marianne Michaels
Space Technology Writer

The Soviet Union's space shuttle, *Buran*, was scheduled for liftoff Friday, October 28, at 11:23 p.m. However, a launch pad hookup failed to release from the shuttle 51 seconds before launch.

The Soviets have re-scheduled the next launch attempt for the end of the week.

The Soviet shuttle resembles the U.S. shuttle primarily because it is the ideal shape for mach 25 vehicles. However, the Soviet shuttle does have its own qualities.

One difference is that the Soviet shuttle is powered by a liquid-fueled heavy-lift launch vehicle

called *Energia*, while the U.S. shuttle is powered by two solid-rocket boosters and three space shuttle main engines.

Another difference is that the

Perhaps the biggest difference between *Buran* and the U.S. shuttle is that the orbiter, which is separate from the *Energia*, is not the only thing that can be attached to it. If a payload is too big for *Buran*, a big-

with it. Some say that they built one in order to keep up with the U.S. space program.

When *Buran* does liftoff, it is planned to make two orbits and then land four hours after launch at a landing site located next to the launching facility.

Before the next launch attempt, however, the launch pad hook-up must be fixed. Had the shuttle been launched while the hook-up did not fully retract, the shuttle would have hit it causing problems.

When Richard Truly, an official at NASA, was asked to comment on the shuttle, he said that if the Soviets did copy the U.S. shuttle, they copied the best in the world.

Buran's first launch will be unmanned with the shuttle returning to earth four hours after launch...

shuttle *Buran* has jet engines to be used on landing while the U.S. shuttle only uses its engines on launch and, thereby, makes an unpowered landing.

ger rocket can be attached to *Energia* while the orbiter stays home. *Buran* cost \$10 billion dollars to build and experts say that the Soviets do not know really what to do



A small unmanned lifting body "space plane" is recovered in the Indian Ocean after a flight in space. The vehicle was a research vehicle which led to the design of the Soviet Shuttle

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Tenth planet being studied

by Roland Houle
Space Technology Writer

According to NASA scientist Dr. John Anderson, a tenth planet may exist beyond our known solar system. If it does, however, its orbit must be nearly at a right angle to the orbits of the known planets and lie so elongated that it only nears the Sun and the known planets every 700 to 1000 years.

This conclusion is based on many years of examination of long-term astronomical measurements and the absence of gravitational effects of a tenth planet on the Pioneers 10 and 11 spacecraft. The two Pioneers, which are in the far outer solar system, represent a uniquely sensitive measuring system for gravity effects. Because the spacecraft generate almost no forces of their own which affect their trajectories, the pioneers provide good indicators of the gravitational pull of celestial objects. Instead, they are stabilized by spin rather than control thrusters. The constant tracking of these satellites shows no unexplainable change on either of the spacecraft motions; However, this was not always the case.

Anderson has been compiling evidence showing that the outer planets orbits were wavering between 1810 and 1910. This suggests some outside gravitational

force was acting on these planets, yet the pioneer findings show none of these effects. Anderson, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, provides a possible solution to why these outside gravitational forces have disappeared.

A tenth planet may exist whose orbit is tilted at almost a right angle to the orbits of the known planets. Also, its elongated orbit may be from 10 to 20 billion miles across on one dimension. This data also tends to strengthen the idea that some kind of tenth planetary body may have caused the cataclysmic comet impacts some scientists believe are responsible for periodic mass extinctions, including that of the dinosaurs.

Dr. Anderson will continue his research but realize that long periods are required to reach final conclusions. Because the outer planets take so long to orbit the Sun, measurements of small position drifts in orbital arcs take decades. Uranus, for example, circles the Sun once every 84 years and Neptune once every 165 years. Also, this tenth planet may not even be near the outer planets at this time. It is either a huge distance from the Sun or is orbiting on the side of the Sun opposite Uranus and Neptune.

New shuttle carrier for NASA

NASA Release

The NASA shuttle carrier aircraft (SCA) is a Boeing 747 (100 series) purchased from American Airlines and modified to ferry orbiters to and from various shuttle facilities and to transport and release OV-101 (Enterprise) for the Approach and Landing Tests (ALT) program.

On Feb. 29, 1988, NASA announced plans to acquire a Boeing 747-100 to serve as a second SCA for the space transportation system.

A letter contract was signed with Boeing Military Airplane Company, a division of the Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash., to reserve the aircraft for NASA use.

The additional SCA will increase ferrying capability and eliminates a potential singlepoint failure in the space transportation system.

This 747-100 will be modified to carry space shuttle orbiters from landing sites to the processing facilities at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The modifications will be made by Boeing at its manufacturing facilities in Wichita, Kan. This 747-100 is nearly identical to the original SCA and was selected to minimize costs associated with modifications and operation.

Modifications to the basic 747 aircraft included removal of interior equipment (passenger seats, galleys, etc.), changes to air conditioning ducts, electrical wiring and plumbing, installation of higher thrust engines (JT9D-7AHW) and the 747-200 series rudder ratio-charger, and alteration of the longitudinal trim system to permit two degrees more nose-down trim.

Other changes included relocation and installation of antennas, addition of bulkheads and doublers in the fuselage main deck, addition of structural doublers and tip fins to the horizontal stabilizers to improve directional stability with the orbiter on top of the aircraft, and addition of one forward and two aft support assemblies for attachment of the orbiter.

The modifications increased the basic weight of the aircraft by approximately 2,800 pounds.

The orbiter's mated location on the 747 was based on consideration of static stability and control,



NASA Photo

The Space Shuttle Enterprise rides atop a modified NASA Boeing 747. NASA signed an agreement for a second Shuttle Carrier Aircraft to aid in ferrying the orbiters.

structural modifications, weight and performance. Center-of-gravity limits for the 747 with the orbiter mated were 15 percent of the 747's mean aerodynamic chord for the forward limit and 33 percent MAC for the aft limit.

Longitudinal stability is similar to that of the basic 747; ballast must be added so that the center-of-gravity limits are not exceeded. The ballast is carried in standard 747 cargo containers in the forward cargo compartment.

The mated configuration allows the 747's center of gravity to shift approximately 10 feet upward.

For the ferry flight configuration, the tail cone fairing is installed on the orbiter to decrease aerodynamic drag and buffet, and aerosurface control locks are added to the orbiter's elevons. The orbiter is unmanned and the orbiter systems inert. A bailout system also is installed in the 747.

Some modifications to the 747 SCA are removable. These include support struts for the orbiter, horizontal tip fins and associated cabling and umbilicals.

The NASA Johnson Space Center, Houston, has signed a

definitive contract with Boeing Military Airplanes, Wichita, Kan., to modify a Boeing 747-100 aircraft for use as a second Shuttle Carrier Aircraft (SCA).

Space Shuttle orbiters are ferried "piggy-back" atop the SCA from any shuttle landing site to orbiter processing facilities at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. The additional SCA will provide backup ferrying capability and eliminate a potential single-point failure in the National Space Transportation System.

NASA announced plans to acquire a backup SCA in February of this year. The airplane selected is nearly identical to the original SCA which will minimize costs associated with modifications.

The work will be accomplished at Boeing Facilities in Wichita and will include structural modifications to enable attach pylons to be mounted atop the aircraft and changes to permit better flight control during ferry flights. The agreement calls for delivery of the backup SCA in October 1990.

The cost-plus-fixed fee contract is valued at \$55 million.

NASA astronomers locate an unseen galaxy 15 billion light years away

by Erinn Moore
Space Technology Writer

NASA astronomers at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, Maryland, and the University of California at Berkeley have discovered the most distant galaxy yet.

The galaxy is called 4C41.17, and is located at an estimated distance of 15 billion light years which is more than 90 percent of the distance to the visible limits of the universe.

The discovery was made by Kenneth Chambers, a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University; George Miky, a professor of astronomy on leave from Heiden University, Netherlands, and stationed by the European Space Agency (ESA) at the Space Telescope Science Institute; and William Uan Brougel of the University of California at Berkeley.

Distant galaxies are of interest to astronomers because the radiation from these galaxies takes billions of

years to reach the Earth. The number 4C41.17 means that what is being seen happened only a few billion years after the theoretical Big Bang which marked the beginning of the universe as we know it.

What's the big deal with finding a new galaxy? Well, remote galaxies such as these can be used to study the early stages of the universe. According to current theories, the universe as we know it today was nothing like that years ago. Hence, galaxies like 4C41.17 helps to forge a better understanding of how galaxies have evolved since the time of the Big Bang.

The researchers say unlike nearby "normal" galaxies, the visible light in distant radio galaxies appears to be stretched out along the direction of their radio emissions.

Although this effect hasn't been understood, it indicates a very close relationship between the starlight presumed to be producing the

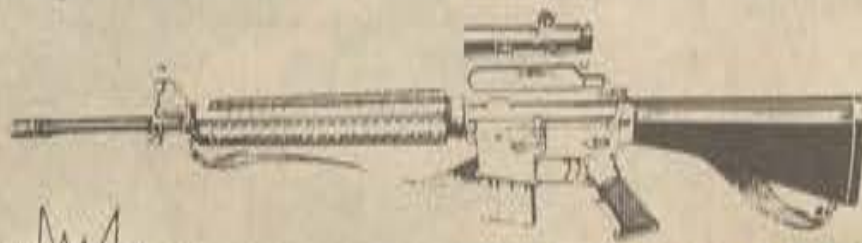
optical radiation and the powerful radio emissions. The radio emissions may be produced by twin jets of extremely fast particles thrust from a tremendous blackhole rotating at the very core of the galaxy.

The reason images of galaxies like 4C41.17 are stretched along the directions of their radio emissions is that the high velocity jets of particles, which produce the radio radiation, also compress gas and dust along their paths, forming new stars. The new stars then would burn along the jet's paths, creating the elongated optical appearance seen in 4C41.17.

This research was supported by NASA, ESA, The National Science Foundation, The Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope Project, and the Space Telescope Science Institute.

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The special Florida residents offer allows local collectors the chance to meet the famous bear representatives on hand for the Walt Disney World Teddy Bear Convention in a private session. The pre-convention ticket includes seminars and lunch with famed bear creators, and an insider's look at "bear care" at Walt Disney World.

The price for the Florida residents only pre-convention seminar at the Contemporary Resort Hotel is \$50, and tickets are only available through mail order.

Floridians can also join the many participants for the entire convention Dec. 7-11, with specially priced accommodations, additional lectures by toy veterans and specially themed entertainment and three-days admissions to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center.

Dozens of teddy bear creators, designers and representatives will be on hand at the Disney Teddy



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Just One More Will "Barely" Fit...

Winnie-the-Pooh will serve as official host for the first annual Walt Disney World Teddy Bear Convention, Dec. 7-11. The convention will offer specially priced accommodations for participants, lectures by toy veterans and specially themed entertainment. Seminars on teddy bears and teddy bear collecting will feature advice from the experts.

Bear Convention including Margit Drolshagen-Hermann and her sister Marion Mehling-Hermann, daughters of the founders of the Hermann Company, as well as Beverly Port.

Peggy, Alan and Jeff Bialosky, who designed the "Bialosky Bear," are also scheduled to attend. Gary Ruddell, publisher of Hobby House Press, and Terry and Doris Michaud of Carousel are among the magazine representatives who will be on hand.

Winnie-the-Pooh will be the special "host bear" for the convention and will make personal appearances during the event. At Epcot Center, four different World Showcase nations -- Canada, Germany, the United Kingdom and the American Adventure -- will have special bear display areas. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Dec. 9, 10 & 11, bear manufacturers and distributors will be on hand at additional merchandise locations throughout World Showcase to talk with guests and sign collectible bear merchandise.

For information and reservations to the Walt Disney World Teddy Bear Convention contact Walt Disney World Reservations, P.O. Box 10,100, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-0100, Attention: "Winnie-the-Pooh," or telephone (407) 824-8000 and ask for the Teddy Bear Convention representative.

THE WILLIES FILE

by Roberta Thisdell

Correspondent
There's a tough lesson lurking in Virginia Beach nightclubs, waiting to trip up young bands.

Put simply, you've got to give an audience what it wants—a familiar mix of Top 40 and progressive cuts—not necessarily the music you want to play.

This schooling made for a rough first year for The Willies (who perform in the University Center along with The Panic on November fourth at 9 P.M.), a band that started out offering original, artful

pop tunes and is now revamped to feature cover tunes of others' hits, with a few originals sliding into a set.

"We've backed off," Finnegan said. "We've got a lot to offer in the way of originals, but we've got win people over first. Once they warm up to you, they'll like the originals. We started off too bizarre, and I think people were put off."

After months of experimenting with their own sound, The Willies have found that commercial tunes can also sound sweet.

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Record review

U2
Rattle and Hum
Island Records
by Joe Cambron
Divisions Editor

Although it's tempting to break with tradition and pan a U2 album, I just can't do it. I was worried about U2 when I first heard "Desire." I was afraid they had sacrificed their "edge" for more Top 40 dominance. I was, however, pleasantly surprised with U2's new effort. U2 even found time to condemn South Africa in an album typical of them.

If there are any differences between this album and U2's past works, it is the band's new willingness to use other people's material. U2 begins their album by covering the Beatles' "Helter Skelter." To quote Bono, "Manson stole this song from the Beatles, and now we're stealing it back." At the risk of offending Beatles fans, I can easily say U2 proceeds to play the most splendid rendition of

"Helter Skelter" that I've ever heard. Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" may be U2's best performance on *Rattle and Hum*. An ethereal version of the U2 spiritual anthem, "I Still Haven't Found What I'm



Looking For", is quite stirring as well. It brings back memories of Foreigner's live version of "I Want to Know What Love Is", which featured a performance by a boys choir. "Silver and Gold", a new, original song, begins with Bono crooning suspiciously like Bruce Willis. Spirituals, new songs, re-

recordings, and blurbs from such names as Jimi Hendrix, help fill the seventeen track album. If there is anything bad about the album, it's the price; an extra long album costs extra. I would suggest shopping around. In some cases the CD costs less than the \$12.99 cassette list price.

R.E.M.
Eponymous
I.R.S.

by Joe Cambron
Divisions Editor

The premier college band is back with another, long-awaited album. Well that's good news for some R.E.M. fans, but sadly not for others!

Those recent converts who have not yet found the financial resources to buy the entire R.E.M. catalog should be delighted with yet another R.E.M. anthology. (Yes, it's a quick way to catch up on what you missed, kind of like Cliff's Notes). The album contains "Radio Free Europe" and "Talk About the Passion" from *Murmur*, "Gardening at Night" from *Chronic Town*, "S. Central Rain" and "Rockville" from *Reckoning*, "Can't Get There from Here" and "Driver 8" from *Fables from the Reconstruction*, "Romance" from the *Made in Heaven* soundtrack, "Fall on Me" from *Life's*

Rich Pageant, and three tracks from *Document*.

This is R.E.M.'s second anthology. *Dead Letter Office* contains previously released songs, as well as B sides of singles (I would recommend



it). Well, if you think there must be some NEW R.E.M. on the way, then you are right. Sometime in the next five months, a new R.E.M. set will be released. My sources tell me that in the meantime, however, yet another R.E.M. anthology will be released. This one is a compilation of "classic" hits to be released by I.R.S. records. Evidently, R.E.M.'s recent label change has inspired I.R.S. to unload all of their older R.E.M. material.

To summarize, if you have the last few R.E.M. albums then don't bother with *Eponymous* but if you only have *Document*, buy it.

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1. Punchline 1:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:55
2. Gorillas in the Mist 1:30, 5:7, 30, 9:55
3. Die Hard 1:30, 5:7, 30, 9:55
4. Memories of Me 2:5, 30, 8, 10:15
5. Elvira 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:15
6. Running on Empty 2:5, 15, 8, 10:15
7. Ground Zero 1:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
8. Betrayed 1:30, 5:7, 30, 9:55

AMC Daytona 6

1. A Nightmare on Elm Street 2:5, 30, 8, 10:15
2. A Fish Called Wanda 1:30, 5:7, 30, 9:55
3. Moon Over Parador 2:5, 30, 8, 10:15
4. Heartbreak Hotel 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
5. Married To the Mob 1:30, 5:7, 30, 9:55
6. Young Guns 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

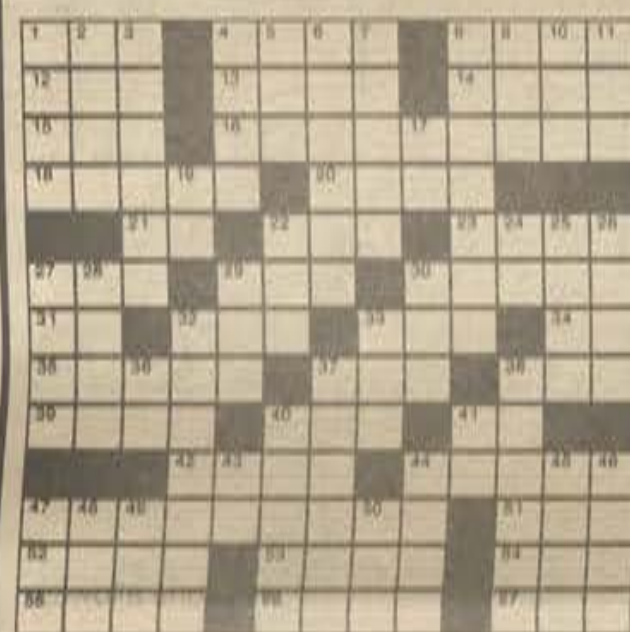
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1. The Year My Voice Broke 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
2. Stormy Monday 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
3. Cocktail 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55

United Artists 4-9

4. Bar 21 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30
5. Feds 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
6. The Accused 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
7. Halloween IV 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
8. Alien Nation 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55
9. Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

The Puzzle



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- 1 High mountain
- 4 The sweetsop
- 6 Fasten
- 12 Inlet
- 13 Animal coat
- 14 Learning
- 15 Transgress
- 16 Stamina
- 18 Trades for money
- 20 Paradise
- 31 Faeroe islands whirlwind
- 22 Twisted
- 23 Small valley
- 27 Distant
- 29 Aeriform fluid
- 30 Monster
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Shallow vessel
- 33 That woman
- 34 Paid notice
- 38 Composition

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- 6 Church officials
- 7 Ponder
- 8 Defame
- 9 Vast age
- 10 Part of circle
- 11 Confederate general
- 17 Concerning
- 18 French article
- 22 Pale
- 24 Forenoon
- 25 Permission to use
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Brothers of the Wind thank students

by John Cozen
Club Correspondent

Brothers of the Wind (B.O.W.) would like to thank the many students who supported the physique show. It was nice to see such a good turnout and we hope that you will continue to support our great events. There will be many stuffed animals given away as prizes. (What a great Christmas idea!) B.O.W. would also like to remind everyone of the upcoming FEED THE HUNGRY DANCE. This annual Dance raises money that is donated to Father Morris of the campus ministry. Keep a watch in the Avion for the day and time because this year's dance will be the Best in ERAU's history.

Brothers of the Wind would like to welcome any student that is interested in joining the club. Contrary to popular belief, B.O.W. is not exclusively for minorities. ERAU students, this is your club. Everyone complains that there is nothing to do on campus, B.O.W. can and will change that with your support. The club meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Room E-611. "Together we aspire, together we achieve."

Alpha Eta Rho

by David Anderson
Club Writer

Alpha Eta Rho as always is continuing to grow and prosper throughout the trimester. The pledges have been very busy these past few weeks with their intense pledge periods. However, for the pledges their period is drawing to a close. Best of luck, pledges, at third interviews. Also, the pledges did a great job with their community service project!

On the darker side, the AHP football team gave a valiant effort in their undermanned loss to the Quechers; however, the return of their quarterback and other pertinent players, the team will deny anyone a victory.

AHP is also in the pre-party stage for their Halloween party which is guaranteed to be successful. Our President relates a message to everyone in AHP, "Cool Beans, Mon!"

Naval Aviation hosts static display

by Nora Nellis
Club Writer

The last meeting of the Naval Aviation Club was held on Tuesday, October 25th. The featured guest speaker was 1981 Embry-Riddle graduate Lieutenant Robb May, Lt. May arrived in an FA-18 Hornet which was on static display for the remainder of the day. During the meeting, Lt. May discussed his adventurous career as a Naval Aviator and the steps which he has taken to attain his success. He has been a pilot for the Navy for seven years, attended Top Gun in California, and graduated first in his class at AOCs.

Much of his success in the Navy was a result of "having the upperhand of having an Aeronautical Science degree from Embry-Riddle" said Lt. May. He also stressed the importance

of a military route after graduation from college, said the Lieutenant. "The training, discipline, and endurance that the military will give you is incomparable." Lt. May proved to be an inspiring, educational, speaker.

Other topics discussed during the meeting were the club party which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18th at the Presidents Residence in Ormond Beach, the trip to Pensacola, scheduled for Dec. 8-10th, and the simulator trips.

The club holds its meetings every other Tuesday in room A-109. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8th at 7pm. F-18 and F-14 tee-shirts can be ordered at the next meeting. Be on the lookout for further details on the information board in the UC. See you at the next meeting.

Delta Chi plans upcoming activities

by Rich Hermes
Club Writer

After draining his social funds Mr. "Big Bird" Fink came off with a successful canoe trip in a body of water no one remembers. The leadership of Larry and the paddlage of J.D. helped some of the brothers from doom in the jaws of an 11-foot "Pet" alligator thanks a lot guys you saved the day!

Under the excellent organization and funds collection of Scott Gesele and alumnus George Altieri our founders day banquet turned out to be a successful event.

Upcoming events on the Delta Chi calendar include the Delta Chi formal to be held at the Holiday Inn - top of the boardwalk, Nov. 29, brothers are encouraged to get their tolerances up

because this formal will a knock-down drag out party and a half.

With the help of Haus and "Wafer" McGregor the "Happy Hour" social with the women of Delta Pi Alpha proved to be a fun time.

The second annual Buck's Cup is in the organizational stages now, details to follow in further articles watch this space!

The humor bank is drained this week but will return next week.

Remember pledges, study hard, work on those manuals and take this bit of advice; pledge pins without ties on Friday is like spring break in Daytona without women. Brothers, colors will be the dress for pledge dress. Thank you.

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Precision Flight Team helps sponsor model airplane contest

by Sherry Miller
Club Writer

Another week passes as the Embry-Riddle Flight Team moves ever closer to the 1989 Region IX Safecon at RIT. At this week's meeting team members discussed the final arrangements for the Aviation Maintenance Awareness Program. The seminar was held on Thursday, October 27, 1988, and was designed to increase pilots' knowledge of aircraft maintenance.

The Flight Team would like to extend a sincere thank-you to everyone who helped make the program a success. The meeting was also highlighted by Instructor Flip Smith's safety briefing concerning Low-Level Wind Shear Awareness. Thanks Flip for a very important and informative briefing.

Mr. Jack Haun briefed the team of its duties at the An-

nual Aviation Homecoming Model Airplane Contest. All students, faculty, staff, and community members are encouraged to submit entries. For further information contact President Steven Haddad at 788-2578.

Final selection for the regional team is currently being made. The coaches encourage every team member to continue studying and practicing. For those of you who are not competing please stay active and assist those who are, with the P.R. events and additional practices.

The test files are STILL EMPTY! Let's do something about this. A thank you also goes this week to Kirk, Bryan, and Scott for a truly goolish Halloween party!

Flight Team Trivia-Question: In what place did the Embry-Riddle Team place at the Waco, TX-National Safecon?

Screaming Eagles sponsor "Ace Foam Wing" design contest

by Chris Bovals
Club President

The Screaming Eagles are off to a good start this semester with many activities planned. The club project for the Fall is the design and construction of a new club trainer to be used for training, demonstrations, and display. We are also conducting an "Ace Foam Wing" design contest. This consists of design and building a flying model using the commercially available foam wing. The models are to be judged for originality and craftsmanship and must fly to qualify. The date for the judging will be announced. We are also working on a possible demonstration during the Alumni Golf Tournament on November 11 on the Spruce Creek Golf Course. This is tentative upon the approval of Spruce Creek and a safety check of the area.

I would like to invite anyone with any type of flying model to participate in our "1st Annual Homecoming Static Display contest for flying models". This is open to students, faculty, and staff of Embry Riddle. The show is for any flying model whether it is radio-control, free-flight, or control-line. Awards will be given for R/C Scale, R/C Sport, R/C Glider, control-line, and free-flight plus a Best of Show award to be voted on by the students. The show will be on Wednesday, November 9 from 12p.m. - 4p.m. in the north hallway of the U.C. Please support this event so we can better promote model aviation.

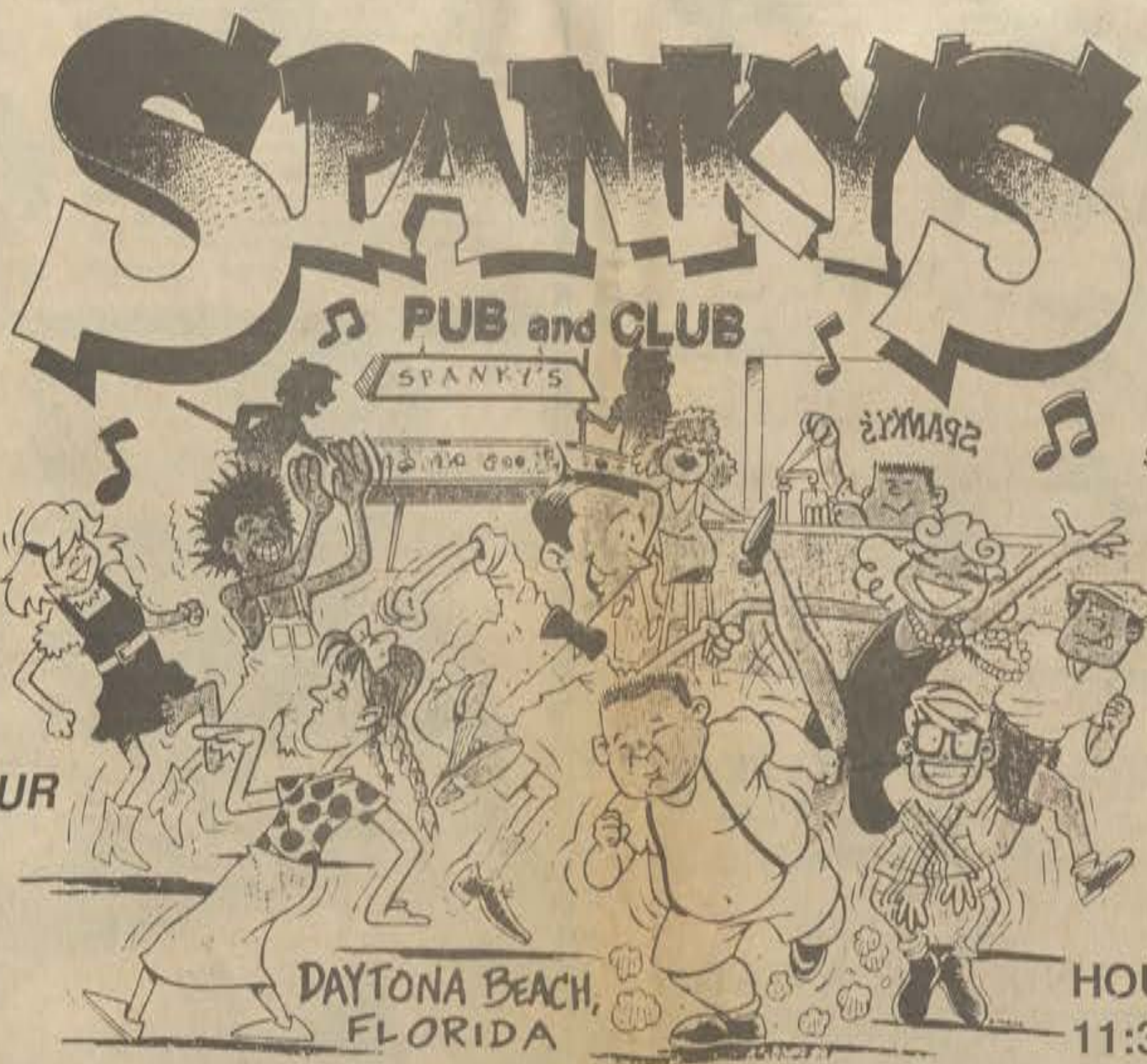


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Baseball Team

gears up for Spring

by David Anderson
Club Writer

Thanks to all, Embry-Riddle has finally acquired a varsity sports program on campus. The various varsity sports will be governed and regulated by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The baseball team is doing a great job contributing to the sports program. We have recruited many athletics to guarantee successful competition. In the past, baseball was played in a club format, but now is a team carefully organized through the Athletic Department.

The baseball team is coached and evaluated by Coach Filor. With his knowledge and dedication, along with the athletic ability of the team, the Embry-Riddle Baseball Team will be successful and competitive.

Much of the success of the team will depend on the support and participation from the students and faculty. With a support system at home games, the team will be inspired to win every game.

The Embry-Riddle Eagles Baseball Team has a 20 game schedule set for the Spring, with home games being played at City Island Baseball Stadium. One of the 20 games will be played at Broadwalk and Baseball.

In preparation for these games, the ERAU baseball team is currently having practice and tryouts seven days a week with inter-squad scrimmages every Saturday from noon to 2:00 p.m. Students and faculty are encouraged to come watch the scrimmages. Come on out and watch since the team is still recruiting, maybe you too belong on the team! Our lineup is tough but we are still looking for starting players on the field and pitching staff.

An upcoming event which will need the utmost support is the Embry-Riddle World Series. This event will be held November 18, 19 and 20, consisting of seven inning games between Embry-Riddle squads.

Once again, the success of the NAIA Varsity Sports Program will depend heavily on the students and faculty of Embry-Riddle. We look forward to seeing everyone this year. Please purchase your Embry-Riddle Baseball Bumper Sticker at the U.C. or the Athletics Department this week.

Thank you for your support of the Embry-Riddle Eagles Baseball Team! Anyone with questions may contact Coach Filor at the Athletic Department (ext 6553) or myself, David Anderson (ERAU Box B106).

Chess Club

sponsors tournament

by Ben Brennan
President

For those of you who like good mind competition, the chess club is sponsoring a ladder tournament. A chess ladder is a method to rate everyone from the number one player down to the beginner. In this tournament, a person can work his way up the ladder by winning games.

The chess club is also sponsoring numerous chess variants for the semi-accomplished to expert players. These variants include siamese chess, cylindrical chess, speed chess and quadrochess for those interested.

Meetings are held every Tuesday in room H-117 of the Flight Line at 6 p.m. I encourage all chess enthusiasts to attend and participate.

Aerospace Society plans tour

of Kennedy Space Center

by Jose Vazquez
ERAS Secretary

On Thursday, October 20, the Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society had their 3rd annual Mr. Gattis night. All members had a feast of pizza, pasta, and salad while watching "2010 The Year We Make Contact". We had a good time and we are looking forward to having a better time during the KSC trip on Saturday, November 19. At the cape we will tour their facilities, watch the IMAX film, and get a chance to buy souvenirs at the gift shop.

As a reminder, STS 27, the second launch of the year will be on November 23 if no delays are experienced. At tonight's meeting nominations for next years officers will take place before the elections, be there since it is important that you decide who will run the club.

Last Thursday we had the pleasure of talking with astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford, currently scheduled to fly aboard the shuttle in 1990. Thanks to all of those that showed up and made her presentation a great success.

Also last Saturday we went to the planetarium for a presentation which was very interesting. Thanks to all those that attended. Lastly, remember to bring money for the launch pictures if you ordered any and if you are not in a group for the Space Max contest- stop by to put you in one.

As always there is a meeting tonight and every Wednesday in the CPR at 7:00pm I hope to see you there.

Sigma Chi prepares for mid-term

by Jere Thome
Club Writer

"Holy mid-term, Bauman, the last day to drop was last Wednesday!"

"That's right, Robin. You'd better get to the library and start doing your homework."

"Roger that!"

Hope you've been keeping up on your studying. Now that we've passed the held way point, there's no turning back. Keep your goals in front of you and keep plugging away.

There have been a number of get togethers the last few weeks at the Sig house. Last Wednesday we hosted a faculty/staff/alumni party. It was an enlightening and enjoyable evening conversing with this older and wiser crowd. A Halloween party with the Phi Mu's of Stetson

last Saturday night was great fun. The week prior to that a beach retreat kept the brotherly spirit sparked.

The pledges have been busy with their assignments, interviews, and projects. Most recently they helped the Coast Guard clean the Halifax River for their community project, and plan soon to do a school project. Remember pledges, work hard and keep an open mind. You'll be amazed at what you can accomplish through teamwork.

In sports, the football team has been doing exceptional, winning all but one game. Rock us, Jonny Burrows!

In between, the brothers have been helping damisels in distress and vice versa. The Little Sigmas are doing a great job of supporting activities such as the upcoming White Rose formal.

Tune in next week for the never ending saga, when we over hear Batman telling Robin, "Don't worry. Be happy."

Army ROTC offers scholarships

by C/PT Jeffrey Silver
Public Affairs Officers

ROTC, what is it? Literally speaking, it is an acronym for "Reserve Officers Training Corps", but there's a lot more behind it than just a catchy title.

Army ROTC is a program designed to develop young men and women for a commission as 2nd Lieutenants in the US Army. It gives you the opportunity to develop important attributes for successful leadership development.

The program is broken down into two phases (Basic Military Science and Advanced Military Science) each being two years in length. The Basic Military Science phase incurs no obligation. It is a time when you can look at the Army and decide for yourself whether or not you think you have

what it takes to be an officer. You will study organization and development of the US Army, customs and courtesy and an introduction to physical readiness training.

If you're already a sophomore, you can still join ROTC by attending a summer camp and then enrolling in the Advanced Military Science phase. At this point you will learn about the fundamentals of management, increased leadership development and a study of ethics and professionalism. Many scholarships are available to help relieve the financial burden of school. Students from all degree programs have the opportunity to compete for one. Army scholarships pay for tuition, lab fees, books, and an additional \$100.00 per month. Applications can be obtained in M-

Building from Major Fitzsimmons. Completed applications will be accepted up to December 9, 1988.

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



BASEBALL CLUB MEETING

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Waterskiing Club

attends tournament

by Will Langmann
Team Member

Over the weekend of the Oct. 22 and 23, the Embry-Riddle Ski Team attended a tournament hosted by Florida Southern College at Jack Travers Ski School. As this was our second tournament this fall, it proved to be our strongest performance.

Those competing in the slalom event included: Mike Groves, Chris Stesselberger, Paul Aquilino, Paul Morse, and Rene Baravetti (who turned in his finest performance to date).

Bryan Coleman led the way in the trick event with an outstanding show of his ability. George Ordway, Chris Stesselberger, Al Wade, and Will

Langmann also participated.

After instruction and encouragement from his teammates, Will Langmann posted a 50' jump on six attempts to lead the team in the jump event. Al Wade, Bryan Coleman, Paul Morse, and Don Roberts all posted consistent jumps in the 41-49 foot range.

With one more tournament upcoming this fall, we look forward to improving and becoming more competitive. There is great talent on our team and with practice we should do very well.

Lastly, thanks to Jan Collins for putting in the time and effort to make the ski team possible.

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Student government representatives report on projects

by Trish Wilkins
SRB Chairman

The Student Government Association Representatives have been working on various issues concerning the students. Here are just a few of the projects in the working.

Chris Bovais, the ACET Representative has been working on getting the ACET program recognized at the graduation ceremonies by having their program included in the Faculty Awards. In addition, Chris is sitting on the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee which looks into course changes and additions. He also sits on the Planning Committee which establishes long-range goals for the University.

Glenn Gougler, an Air Science Rep is looking into allowing clubs and organizations to paint the sidewalk near the U.C. to help increase involvement and spirit. He also sits on the Building and Grounds Committee where they discuss problems pertaining to building cleanliness and grounds upkeep.

Varun Nikore, the Dorm Rep is working on a dorm report in connection with the Housing Department. This allows a special forum for the students who live in University Housing to express their viewpoints.

Sunil Menon is the Foreign Stu-

Monday Night Football in the U.C., and has many ideas for making the SGA more visible. Job serves on the Substance Awareness Committee and the Scholarship and Awards Committee.

Babette Steimer, an Air Science Rep, has recently tried to get an aer-

Sonny Varma, an Aeronautical Engineering Rep, is currently running the C.A.R.A.L. Program on campus.

Dennis Wilkins, an Air Science Rep, has been dealing with Epicure. He is working on having a weekly menu published, having Epicure offer more diet foods, and getting a microwave for the U.C.

Mike Zaccaria, an AMT Rep, is working on plans for an AMT vending area that is larger, more functional and would offer a better variety of food. He has also checked into the library providing a copy on reserve of all textbooks used in classes.

The Student Representative Board has been very busy. These are just a few of the ideas and projects that the representatives have been working on. If you have any specific questions that you would like to ask the Reps, please stop by the SGA office and leave a note in the Reps' mailboxes.

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John Cudia

photo by Bob Gurner

ERAU Student stars in theater production

Staff Reports

ERAU student John Cudia is starring in the play "Forty Carats," a comedy by Jay Allen, at The Daytona Playhouse, 100 Jessamine Blvd.

Cudia, an 18-year-old native of Toms River, NJ, is a freshman majoring in Aeronautical Science. According to sources, his career goal is to be a pilot for a major U.S. corpo-

ration. "On the second day I was here in Daytona, I looked up theaters in the phone book and went to the Daytona Playhouse. The secretary gave me a list of audition dates," said Cudia.

This is not the first time he has acted in theater. During his freshman year in high school, he participated in the play "Father Know's Best." *see CUDIA, page 20*

HOME

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ulty/staff and alumni will be commence at the softball field.

At 11 a.m. the LaCrosse Team will play an intersquad competition on the field behind the library.

The climax of homecoming will be an outdoor concert featuring the bands Bad Boys and the Romantics taking place at 1 p.m. at the concert field.

Sports activities scheduled on Saturday which are open to the public include the alumni golf tourna-

ment at Spruce Creek Country Club at 8 a.m. with a registration fee of \$12; and a varsity benefit tennis tournament at Indigo Lakes Resort and Country Club, 9 a.m. with an entry fee of \$10.

Saturday evening an alumni dinner dance will also be held November 12, from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Daytona Hilton. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased through the Alumni Relations Office.

Scholarship named after Piedmont's founder

by Martin Kammerman
Campus News Writer

Embry-Riddle is not well known for financial aid in the form of scholarships. However, the Carolina Area Alumni Scholarship raised almost \$17,000 for the Tom Davis-Piedmont Airlines Scholarship.

Kenneth Tallman, University President, received a check for \$16,810 at a recently held alumni dinner in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Tom Davis is the founder of Piedmont Airlines which now boasts over 20,000 employees. Davis said that it was difficult to express his appreciation for the honor of having the scholarship named after him.

Davis was referring to Embry-Riddle when he said, "There is a closeness of purpose between the two organizations, as both are dedicated to young folks pursuing careers in aviation. Piedmont has a long-standing, abiding interest in aviation education."

"The opportunity and privilege of having a scholarship named after me is something that I never dreamed of. I am extremely flattered and recognize with enthusiasm the affiliation that will continue to take place between Embry-Riddle and Piedmont," he concluded.

Piedmont Airlines flies to cities including London, Montreal, The Bahamas, and over 190 cities in the continental United States.



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Piedmont Bucks...

Piedmont Airlines founder Tom Davis signs his name to Scholarship fund check as ERAU President Kenneth L. Tallman (left) and Charlotte Alumni Chapter president and Piedmont captain Lou Nemeth (right) look on.

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VIEWS

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options. The law was one, public service another. With friends and family in the East, everyone thought I'd settle there. But Barbara and I wanted to get out on our own. We needed to be challenged to find not only our real selves, but our best selves. During the war, I'd been stationed in Corpus Christi, and a friend told me, "The oil fields of Texas - that's the place for ambitious young people these days."

So we packed everything we had into a little red Studebaker, and we drove to Texas. I started a business named Zapata Petroleum, and before long, we were providing not only a paycheck but hope for the future for several hundred people. That's what a dream is all about. Having an idea, and the freedom to pursue it. And I realized then what I realize now: that a job is more than something you do everyday, more than just a paycheck. A job is what you do with life, and the future you build for yourself and your family.

Your college years are the years in which you build a foundation for your future. Your college education is one of the first steps to making a mark for yourself in this world. That's why I support college savings bonds, so that paying for college isn't the impossible dream. I also support continued funding for grants for low-income students and work-study programs.

For most students, your biggest concern is getting a job after graduation. Well, more Americans are at work now than ever before. Nearly 18 million new jobs have been created under the Reagan-Bush Administration; interest rates have been cut in half; unemployment is at an historic low. These are good jobs at good wages. A

job is what you're working so hard for now, and those long hours of study will pay off. That's because the economic expansion created by the Reagan-Bush Administration means that there will be a job for everyone who wants one. But only if they have the training and education to move into the increasingly high-tech marketplace of the future. A college education is the foundation you need for this.

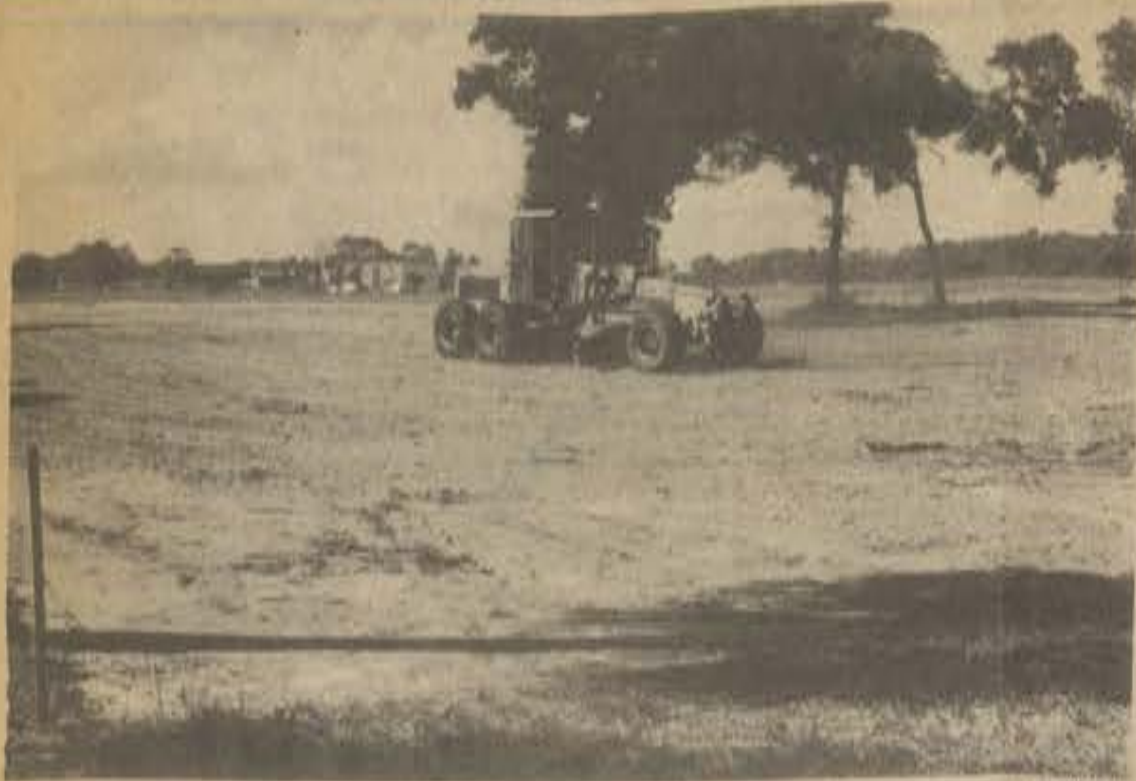
People say that students today don't care about anything but themselves. And while I'm high on each of you finding the right job, there are other things I know that are important to you. Helping the homeless, the inner city youths, those caught up in drugs, the illiterate. As I've said before, I want a kinder, gentler nation. And I'm depending on the young people of today to help me lead this country into the future - one with a cleaner, safer environment, better schools, and opportunity for those not given it now.

Here's your chance to prove the cynics wrong, to prove that there's more to life than looking out for Number One. The time is ripe for a new idealism in this country - and it is your generation that can lead it.

I proposed recently a program called YES, for Youth Engaged in Service to America. Think about what you can do. Consider a contribution you can make over the long run. Reading for a blind person. Visiting a lonely senior citizen. Rebuilding a city or restoring a park. As Thoreau said, "Goodness is the only investment that never fails."

It's time for a new idealism in this country. It's time to elect a president who can build a better America, a president who can start building our future.

I am that man.



Parking possibilities...

Workers clear an area near the north entrance to campus on Catalina Blvd for a temporary parking lot. The new lot is located across from the existing gravel lot. The new lot's capacity is estimated at 300 cars and is expected to be completed in mid to late November.

SPORTS

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ERAU Eagles Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule November 1988

Fri	Nov 4	Hillborough Community College	Home
Tue	Nov 8	Central Florida Community College	Ocala
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Fri	Nov 11	Gordon College	Home
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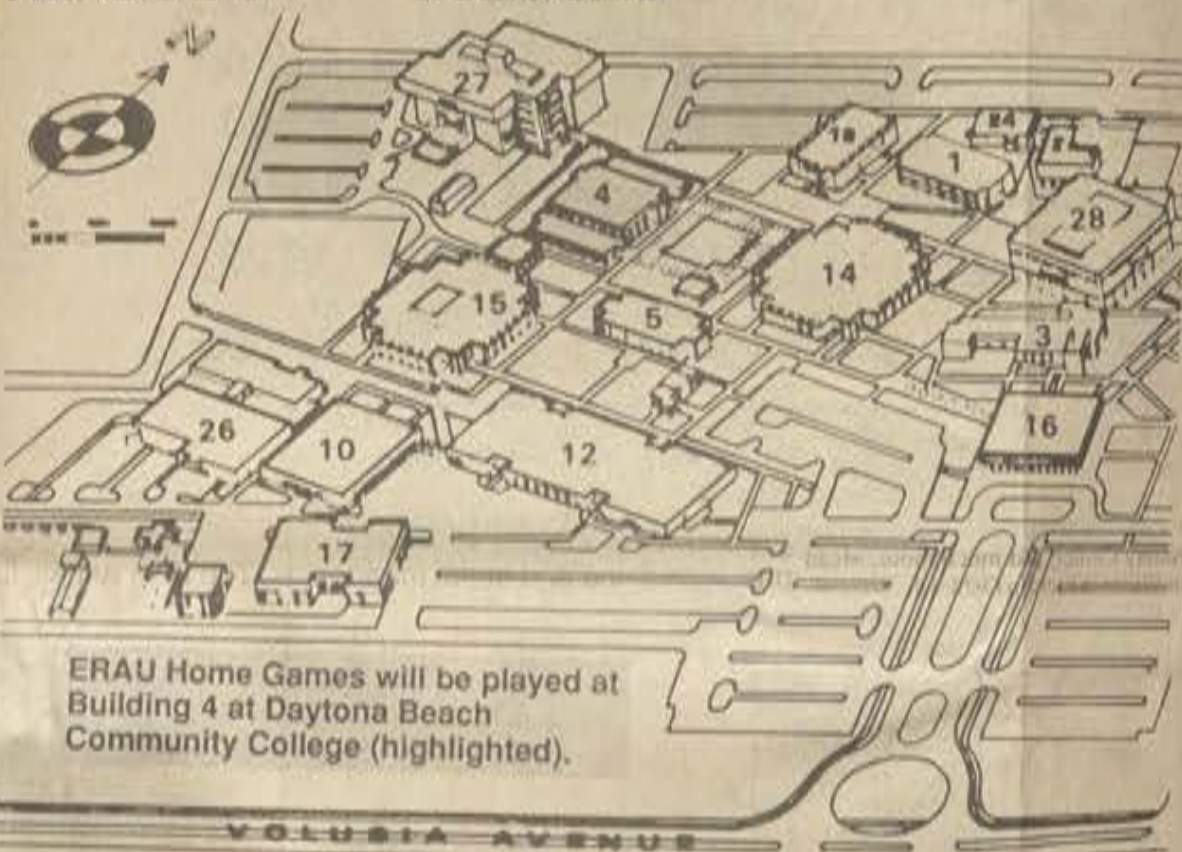
1988-89 ERAU Eagles Basketball Roster

Name	yr	position	ht	wt	hometown
Al Jackson	SR	G-F	6'2"	185	Silver Spring, MD
Jeff Hock	SR	G	5'11"	185	Louisville, KY
Rick Majoras	SR	F-C	6'1"	190	Elyria, OH
Alan Cissa	J	F	6'3"	174	Milwaukee, WIS
Jesse James	J	F-C	6'4"	218	New York, NY
John Arnold	J	G-F	6'5"	170	Tallahassee, FL
Ron Limes	J	G-F	6'0"	165	Long Island, NY
Dave Salvi	SO	G-F	5'11"	155	Natick, MA
Darrell May	SO	F-C	6'5"	200	Fl. Myers, FL
Richie Helton	SO	F	6'2"	170	Eaton, OH
Renardo Tyner	F	G	6'0"	150	Jersey City, NJ
Jack Healy	F	G	6'0"	160	Pottstown, PA
Bonny Simpson	F	F-C	6'4"	200	Harlan, KY
Dennis Morrill	F	F	6'4"	185	Peaks Island, ME
Anthony Arnold	F	G	5'8"	147	Pensacola, FL
Ivy Batiste	F	F	6'1"	140	New Orleans, LA



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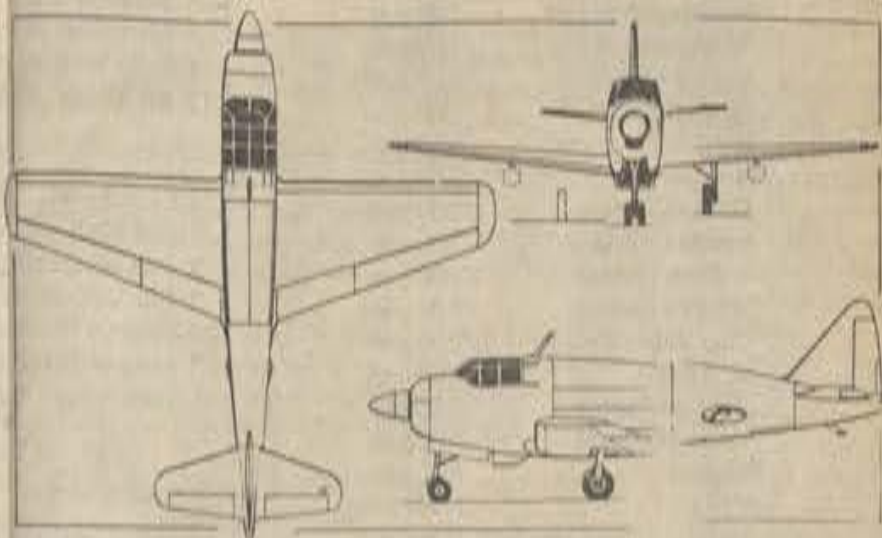
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Angel flight...

Despite the recent airshow disasters, the Navy's Blue Angels are continuing to amaze crowds with their displays of precision flying and aerial maneuvers. The Blue Angels fly the Navy's newest, the F/A 18 Hornet



photo by Steve Asanovic

Opa Locka dazzled by The Waco Mystery Machine's magical mystery tour

by David O'Donnell
Avion Staff Reporter

The Waco Mystery Machine put on an impressive show at the Miami Airshow this past weekend. The barnstorming flavor and the daring skill with which the team performed were truly thrilling.

While the pilot put the airplane through its acrobatic paces, a stuntman defied death by performing antics on the wing. The plane is a 1940 Waco bi-plane, which has been on the airshow circuit for the past 29 years.

Powered by a, old-fashioned Pratt and Whitney radial engine, the antiquity of the airplane gave the act a real 1930 flavor. Wingman Johnny Kazain stated that "there is nothing like the sound of an old radial engine."

The pilot of the Mystery Machine was Elliot Cross. He has been flying the antique off and on for the past 10 years, while his counterpart on the wing, Kazain, has been wing-walking for 29 years. He has performed many stunts for movies and television shows over the years.

Next year, his 20-year-old son will be joining him on the airshow circuit, making the act a family affair. They have a new father and son act planned.

"We've got to keep the tradition going," Kazain stated.

The Waco Mystery Tour is an act that should not be missed. It truly brings back the barnstorming flavor of aviation's infancy. The scenes of

an old fashioned airplane, pilot's silk scarf flapping in the breeze, and a daredevil wingwalker perched on the wing are yellowing pictures of an aviation past.



photo by Davey Maggard

Hair raising handstand...

Waco mystery machine's wing walker, Johnny Kazain performed hair raising stunts before the crowds at the Miami airshow, this past weekend. The pilot, Elliot Cross pushed the antique to its limit while all of this was going on.

Airshow features various thrills

by Mike Lionarons
Avion Staff Writer

The Miami Airshow took place on October 29 and 30 at Opa Locka airport. There was a wide assortment of military and civilian aircraft present, both in the air and on static display.

Highlights among the static displays included some of the Air Force's best aircraft. Two F-16 Fighting Falcons, a pair of A-10 Thunderbolts, and a F-4 Phantom were among the examples of the fighter aircraft there. The Air force also displayed some of it's larger aircraft. Among these were a KC-10 Extender, KC-135 Stratotanker, and a C-5A Galaxy, all of which were available for close up inspection.

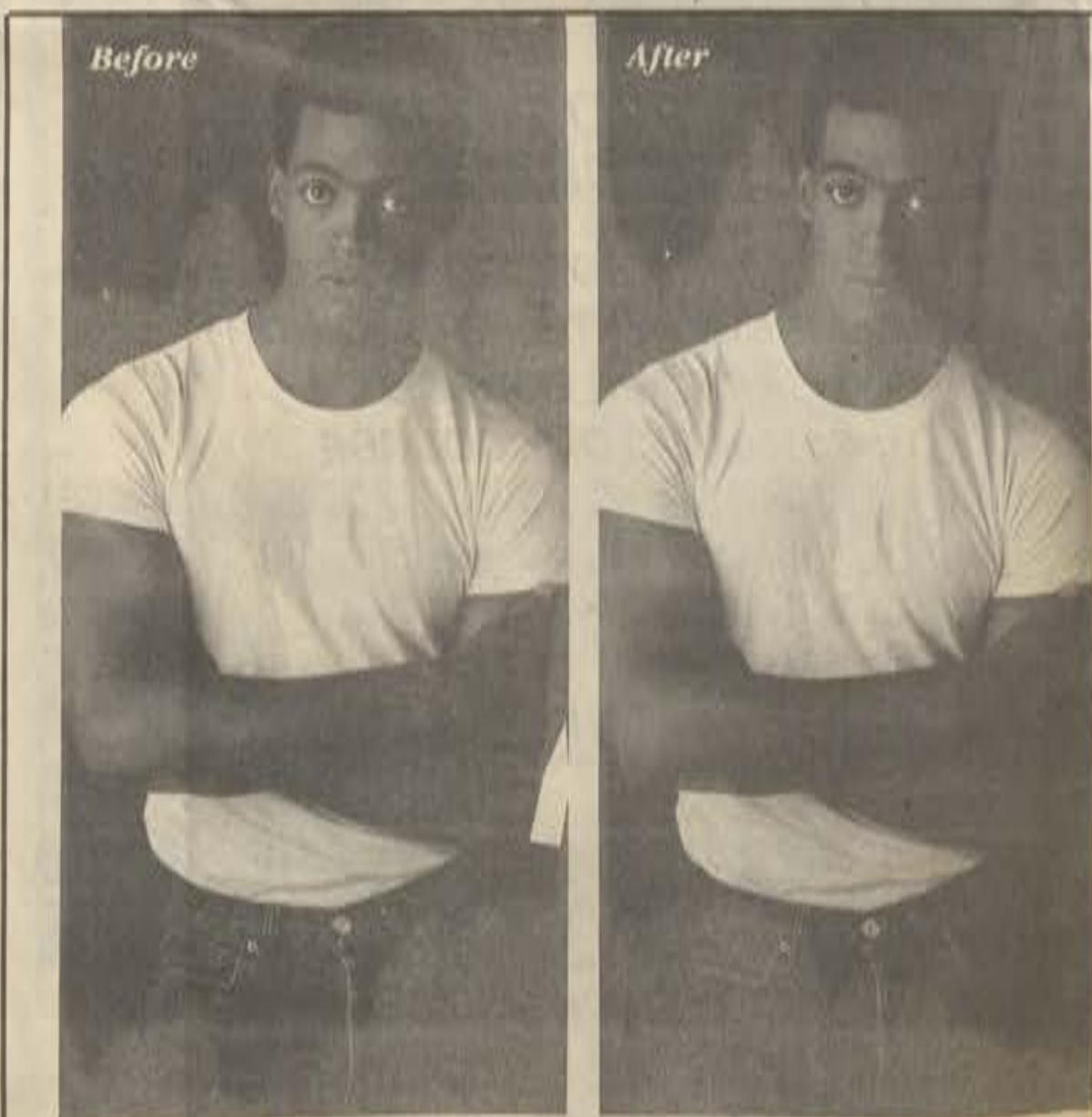
In the air, a Navy F-14 Tomcat dazzled the crowd with its maneuverability and an impressive 600 mph low pass over the runway. The pilot showed all the facets of his dual role fighter with a dazzling array of aerial combat maneuvers.

Later, the French Connection, surprised the crowd with a snap roll just after take-off. The French Connection is a French aerobatic demo-team currently making the airshow circuit.

The main highlight of the show was the Navy's Blue Angels acrobatic team. The six F/A-18's Hornets are piloted and maintained by some of the Navy's best crews. The four lead airplanes performed aerial maneuver in formation. They demonstrated the precision flying ability necessary for todays pilots. Two of the aircraft flew as singletons performed their maneuvers with unequalled military precision, leaving the crowd with little doubt in their mount's capabilities. They performed their standard routine of showing off how far they can push todays airplanes.

The final treat for the crowd was the Coors Light Silver Bullet. The tiny airplane roared down the runway executing aerobatics at what seemed like ten feet off the ground. The small plane, which was featured in the James Bond film *Octopussy*, stunned the crowd not only with its small size but also with its uncanny maneuverability.

The airshow was a well rounded experience. It featured many aviation attractions of the past and future. There were plenty of aircraft both on the ground and in the air for aviation enthusiasts of all ages. For those of you that missed it this year, don't make the same mistake next fall.



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Varsity baseball team releases spring schedule

by David Anderson
Special to the Avion

Thanks to all, Embry-Riddle has finally acquired a varsity sports program on campus. The various varsity sports will be governed and regulated by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The baseball team is doing a great job contributing to the sports program. We have recruited many athletes to guarantee successful competition. In the past, baseball was played in a club format, but now is a team carefully organized through the Athletic Department.

The baseball team is coached and evaluated by Coach Filor. With his knowledge and dedication, along with the athletic ability of the team, the Embry-Riddle Baseball Team will be successful and competitive.

Much of the success of the team will depend on the support and par-

ticipation from the students and faculty. With a support system at home games, the team will be inspired to win every game.

The Embry-Riddle Eagles Baseball Team has a 20 game schedule set for the Spring, with home games being played at City Island Baseball Stadium. One of the 20 games will be played at Broadwalk and Baseball.

In preparation for these games, the ERAU baseball team is currently having practice and tryouts seven days a week with inter-squad scrimmages every Saturday from noon to 2:00 p.m. Students and faculty are encouraged to come watch the scrimmages. Come on out and watch since the team is still recruiting, maybe you too belong on the team! Our lineup is tough but we are still looking for starting players on the field and pitching staff.

An upcoming event which will

need the utmost support is the Embry-Riddle World Series. This event will be held November 18, 19 and 20, consisting of seven inning games between Embry-Riddle squads.

Once again, the success of the NAIA Varsity Sports Program will depend heavily on the students and faculty of Embry-Riddle. We look forward to seeing everyone this year. Please purchase your Embry-Riddle Baseball Bumper Sticker at the U.C. or the Athletics Department this week.

Thank you for your support of the Embry-Riddle Eagles Baseball Team! Anyone with questions may contact Coach Filor at the Athletic Department (ext 6553) or myself, David Anderson (ERAU Box B106).

ERAU Eagles Baseball Team Spring 1989 Schedule

Feb 15	Washington & Lee	7:00 p.m.
Feb 16	Washington & Lee	7:00 p.m.
Feb 19	Central Florida	1:00 p.m.
Feb 20	Edward Waters	7:00 p.m.
Feb 25	Brevard	1:00 p.m.
Mar 1	Brevard	7:00 p.m.
Mar 2	Flagler College	7:00 p.m.
Mar 7	Juanita College	7:00 p.m.
Mar 9	Wabash College	7:00 p.m.
Mar 10	Widener College	7:00 p.m.
Mar 11	Ohio Valley College	7:00 p.m.
Mar 13	St. Johns	7:00 p.m.
Mar 20	Missouri Baptist	7:00 p.m.
Mar 21	Missouri Baptist	7:00 p.m.
Mar 24	Niagara	7:00 p.m.
Mar 25	MIT	11:00 a.m.
Mar 28	MIT	7:00 p.m.
Mar 29	Niagara	7:30 p.m.
Apr 3	Calvin College	7:30 p.m.

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 5. Bill Dolan (10ER)

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 2. Dan Biloeau (02ER)
 3. Bill McComiskey
 4. Graham Drinkwater (03ER)
 5. Mike Miller (01ER)
 6. Joe Collins (19ER)

- 6.5 m² & under
1. David Pauffer (48ER)
 2. Angie Renfro (71ER)
 3. Kirk Williams
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Lasts weeks winner was Richard Johnson, an Aeronautical Studies student. He correctly predicted 11 of 13 games.

Softball

Double Elimination

Blacksheep	20	November 2, 1988
R.O.A.	7	
Lambda Chi Alpha	10	5:15 p.m. - Semi-final games
Sigma Chi	15	6:15 p.m. - Championship game
Brothers of the Wind	6	Reminder: Bring your ID to the games. No ID, no play!
Housing Hurricanes	15	
Terminators	3	All games played at the ERAU Volleyball Courts next to the softball field. Please be prompt.
Brothers of the Wind	21	

Volleyball

Schedule

Wolf Pack	0
Queebers	18
Grim Reapers	6
S.A.D.	43
Beaver Bandits	6
The Force	33
Kappa Alpha Psi	0
B.O.W.	19

Flag Football

Field One

Wild Ducks	0
Alpha Eta Rho	18
Brew Crew	6
Vets Club	43
200 Proof Breakers	6
Sigma Pi	0
Air Raiders	19

Field Two

Wolf Pack	0
Queebers	18
Grim Reapers	6
S.A.D.	43
Beaver Bandits	6
The Force	33
Kappa Alpha Psi	0
B.O.W.	19

The Eaters

Delta Chi	0
Field Three	19
Sigma Chi	27
Moving Violations	0
Bud Squad	12
Tailhookers	13
3rd North	18
Army ROTC	6

Top 10

Grim Reapers	5-0-0
Queebers	5-1-0
The Force	5-1-0
Sigma Chi	4-1-1
DAB 69'ers	3-1-1
S.A.D.	3-1-1
Vets Club	3-1-2
Beaver Bandits	4-2-1
Bud Squad	4-2-0
Wolf Pack	4-2-0
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Varsity tennis team prepares for upcoming NAIA season

by Rudolf Krabe
Tennis Coach

Our varsity team has now been selected. In the month of November we will have five scrimmage matches, one of which will be at our home courts at Indigo Lakes Racquet Club (behind the Brown Derby Restaurant).

Our schedule will include matches against two of the top five NAIA teams in the nation as well as NCAA division one teams. We know that we are not yet prepared to wrangle a team win from these Universities but are confident to deliver some interesting matches. A team match consists of six singles matches, best two out of three sets, and three doubles matches.

Our players who did not make the first team continue training on Saturday mornings between 9:00 a.m. and noon. This training session is open to all students, both female and male. We will establish a players ladder and the top player will have the right to challenge the bottom player of the varsity team.

Our workouts on the ERAU tennis courts on Saturday mornings will be patterned after the varsity trainings schedule.

Our scrimmage schedule for the month of November: Tuesday, Nov 1, 2:00 p.m. at the University of North Florida, Jacksonville (NAIA Runner-up), Saturday Nov 5, 10:00 a.m. at home (Indigo Racquet Club) University of Central Florida (NCAA I), Wednesday Nov 16, 2:30 p.m. at Jacksonville University (NCAA I), Saturday Nov 19 at Stetson University in Deland (NCAA I), Tuesday Nov 22, 2:00 p.m. at St. Augustine Flagler College (NAIA 1986 champion).

The Alumni Office and the Varsity Tennis team sponsor, as part of the Alumni/Homecoming activities, a Tennis Tournament on Saturday Nov 12 at the Indigo Racquet Club. The tournament is open to all Staff/Alumni/Students/Faculty and University friends. The entry fee of \$10 will benefit the tennis team. The intramural sports office will host a student tennis tournament between Nov 7-11. The top for players will be sponsored by the Alumni Office to play in the Saturday tournaments.

The Saturday Benefit Tournament is played in the Beginners - Intermediate - and Advanced categories for both women and men. Trophies will go to the winner and runner-up in each class.

Jai Alai: An uncommon sport outside of Florida

by Vince Gelormino
Special to the Avion

When I say that I play amateur Jai-Alai, most people are surprised. This is probably because they have only watched it professionally. It is, however, played for fun by young and old, male and female.

For those unfamiliar with the sport, Jai-Alai (pronounced HI-LI) is a centuries old game originating in the Basque country of Spain. It is 600 years older than baseball. Only horse-racing which goes back to many years BC is older.

Translated into English Jai-Alai means "merry festival". The International Sports Encyclopedia acknowledges it as "the world's oldest and fastest ball game." Despite its antiquity, skill, speed, endurance, nerve and frantic pace Jai-Alai is easy to follow and understand.

Jai-Alai first came to the United States in 1904 and the first permanent fronton opened in Florida in 1924. Today, Jai-Alai is played in eight countries: Spain, France, Italy, Mexico, Indonesia, Philippines, Macao, and the United States (Florida, Connecticut, and Rhode Island). It is a scheduled demonstration sport for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Spain.

The building is called a fronton and within it is the three-walled court called a cancha. Court dimensions vary, but are in the range of 170-180 feet in length, 30-40 feet high (to red foul), and 50-60 feet wide (including

wood foul).

The ball used is called a pelota and is about three quarters the size of a baseball. It is hand made of two layers of goat skin over a nylon thread covering with tightly wound strands of rubber at the core. The pelota travels at speeds in excess of 150 miles per hour.

On Friday night, August 3, 1979, before a Newport, Rhode Island, packed house, Joao Ramon Areito threw a pelota which was clocked at 188 MPH, and is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for that feat.

Jai Alai is a century old game originating in the Basque country of Spain. It is 600 years older than baseball.

The curved catching and throwing basket used to hurl the ball is called a cesta. The frame is made of steam bent chestnut with form shaping ribs. The reeds are imported from the Pyrenees Mountains and are woven by hand over the frame and ribs. The player inserts his or her hand into a leather glove sewn onto the outside of the cesta. A long belt called a cinta is wound around the glove to prevent the hand from coming out. New costas cost over \$200.00 but used ones can be found costing as little as \$15.00.

The object of the game is simply to hurl the ball with so much speed and

spin that the opponent cannot catch or return it on the fly or first bounce. Like tennis and racketball, the ball can only bounce once and must be thrown in-bounds.

Although many ERAU students, including myself, cannot afford to gamble on Jai-Alai, or anything else for that matter, many can afford to play it.

Six months ago, the 500 professional players who play in American frontons (95% of which are not American) formed the International Jai-Alai Players Association and went

immediately hired amateur American players and have initiated a new policy to hire only Americans.

Although I am not good enough to go pro, I enjoy playing the sport. The Daytona Beach fronton located on Volusia Avenue near the Daytona Speedway will not re-open until February of next year, however the back door is open every Sunday at 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those who wish to learn how to play.

You begin by learning to throw and catch a rubber ball and once you become proficient enough you can begin to play with the pelota (hard ball). A helmet is necessary for hard ball play due to the extreme speed at which the ball travels. You learn to respect the pelota after a few close calls.

The court is open for rental at times other than the noon learning session which is free. Court rental is \$20.00 an hour for hard ball but with 4 people splitting the cost it is \$5.00 an hour. For this reason I am writing this article.

I am looking to form a group of students who want to learn the sport. I have spare baskets and am willing to help you whenever you have time. Practice is at either the Riddle or DBCC racketball courts before, between, or after your classes. After a few sessions, you can play at the Daytona Fronton on Sunday's.

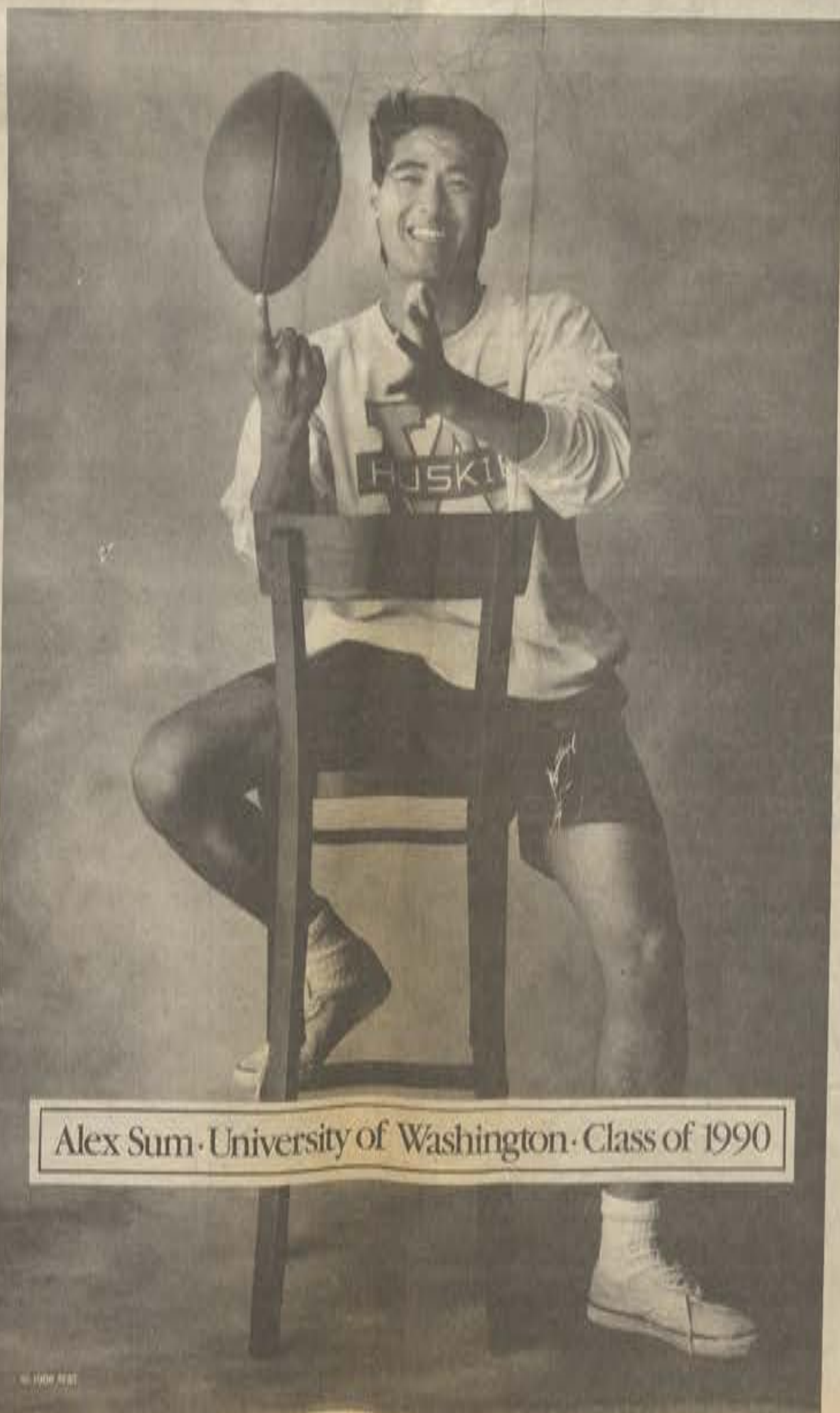
If you are interested drop me a note with your name and number in Box 1317 and I will get back to you.

on strike claiming unfair labor practices by the fronton owners.

The average pay for a professional player including bonus money for coming in first, second, or third is about \$35,000, and the highest paid player is "Joey" at Danai, Florida, who gets over \$100,000.00 a year. Now it wasn't the pay that they went on strike for, but the lack of job security.

The professional players failed in their efforts to have the owners officially recognize their union and now 90% of them are out of a job. When the strike started, the fronton owners

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Faculty profile: Wickard intensely involved in and out of the classroom

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion News Editor

Males in 1967 were either in the military or in college. Walter Wickard, currently an Associate Professor of Aviation Maintenance Technology at Embry-Riddle, was in the United States Marine Corps. "First they decided that I would have a love of aviation, and later they decided that I would be a teacher," said Wickard of his seven years in the military.

Wickard was in Line Maintenance working on the Phantom, F-4B and F-4J, and later was an instructor at the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment for the Harrier, AV-8A. While in the service, Wickard spent time in Japan and Okinawa.

Wickard has been associated with Embry-Riddle since 1975, first as a student and then as a member of the faculty.

His primary area of instruction is Aircraft Electrical Systems, AC & DC power supplies, controls, and distribution wiring installation, electrical, lighting and systems. He has also taught courses in the areas of hydraulics and pneumatics, environmental - air conditioning, pressuriza-

tion, landing gear, flight controls, shop mathematics, basic electrical and electrical theory.

Wickard holds a Masters in Business Administration with Aviation Applications and a Bachelor of Science in Aviation Technology and a Bachelor of Science in Aviation Maintenance Management from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. His area of concentration is Avionics/Electronics (UHF Comm, NAVAIDS, Transponder, Radar). He holds an FCC General Radiotelephone Operator License and an FAA Airframe and Powerplant License.

Wickard has been very active in campus committees during his time as a member of the faculty. He is currently very interested in the faculty governance issue, serving as a member of the Tenure Subcommittee and as a Faculty Senate alternate. He was a past Vice President of the Faculty Senate and a past member of the Faculty Handbook Committee, the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Executive Committee and the original Governance subcommittee.

Wickard is the University FAA

Designated Written Examiner for the Airframe and/or Powerplant licenses, giving about 650 exams per year.

Wickard and his wife Sharon have one daughter, Michele, a fourth grader at Warner Christian Academy. They love the beach and his wife ad-

San Francisco. "I can't wait to get some more wine to add to my collection," said Wickard. He has been collecting Napa valley wine currently with about 35 bottles in his collection. "A very good year for wine was 1965!"



Mr. Walt Wickard

mittedly "never wants to go any farther north than Daytona Beach." This is understandable considering that she is originally from Buffalo, N.Y.

This Christmas, they plan to return to his hometown of Napa, Calif. near

In speaking about students in the AMT program past and present, the subject of female students at ERAU and in AMT. When asked about girls at Embry-Riddle in his student days, Wickard said, "Girls? Our class was

mostly ex-military. We were the largest incoming class AMT had ever seen with 27 of us entering the program. These days incoming classes have at least ten times that much, with about 3% of them being female."

Wickard is very proud of the female students in AMT and said, "The girls work very hard. They usually have a definite goal and they are willing to work very hard to obtain that goal. Everyone in AMT would welcome more female students into the program."

One project that Wickard is very excited about at this time is the ERAU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). AAUP is the only national organization exclusively representing the interests of all college and university faculty members. Dr. Mark Blum, a speaker at a recent AAUP meeting at ERAU said "AAUP stresses the need for faculty and administration to work cooperatively. That is what AAUP is all about."

AAUP establishes and maintains standards for academic due process and faculty participation in academic

decision making, participates in precedent-setting court cases involving academic freedom and tenure issues, represents faculty interests in state and federal legislatures; It provides comprehensive data on the economic status of the profession, and offers professional liability insurance and other membership benefits and services.

"The ERAU chapter hopes to increase membership to help increase the faculty governance issue ideally resulting in improved academic life for faculty and students," said Wickard. "We need to have faculty more involved with decisions on every issue from promotion and tenure, to the direction of research projects we should undertake." Wickard feels that faculty participation in AAUP is crucial to such important issues.

Walter Wickard is certainly a leader among the faculty. His concerns and dedicated work on academic issues are sure to improve the quality of the curriculum and overall academic life for all on campus. Such dedication is greatly appreciated by all of us at ERAU.

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Winston makes debut in Avion

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion News Editor

Winston is a new cartoon strip which will appear weekly in the Avion, the theme pertaining to campus life and college issues. The strip is based upon two characters, Winston and Dude, who are roommates.

"The strip will be a reflection of life here," says its creator, Andy Friz, a freshman Aeronautical Engineering major originally from

Kokomo, Indiana. "Even though there are currently only two characters, as the strip evolves, I expect there will be others."

The character Winston is a raccoon, though at this time Friz said that it has no particular reflection on his personality. Friz describes Winston as timid but easily upset. "He lets little things upset him," he said. Winston's roommate, Dude, is "laid back, always playing tricks on Winston." Although Friz does not cur-

rently have in mind the areas of study of these two, majors may be determined in the future.

Friz drew cartoons in high school though he cannot remember how young he started. His original ideas come from "just doodling in class when there is nothing else to do."

Friz really started getting into cartoons after meeting Fred Lasswell, author of the famous Snuffy Smith cartoons. "A relative of mine knows him and asked if she could

show him some of my work. He liked it and when he came to Florida, I got to meet him. He gave me quite a few hints and pin tips."

When asked about his favorite national cartoon strips, Friz mentioned Bloom County, Peanuts, and Calvin & Hobbes.

The Avion welcomes the addition of cartoonist Andy Friz to the staff and we all look forward to seeing the antics of Winston and his roommate Dude.



CUDIA

(continued from page 12)

In this play, Cudia plays the role of Peter in this Broadway comedy. It involves a 22-year-old heir to a steel fortune who falls in love with a 40-year-old divorcee.

Cudia says that the role he plays is challenging because he does not readily identify with Peter's attitudes and characteristics.

"I do it for the fun of it," he said, "putting the show together is the

most fun."

The play opens Friday, November 4, and continues with nightly shows on November 5, 6, 11 and 12. Matinees are scheduled for Sunday, November 6 and 13. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and matinees start at 2:30 p.m.

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