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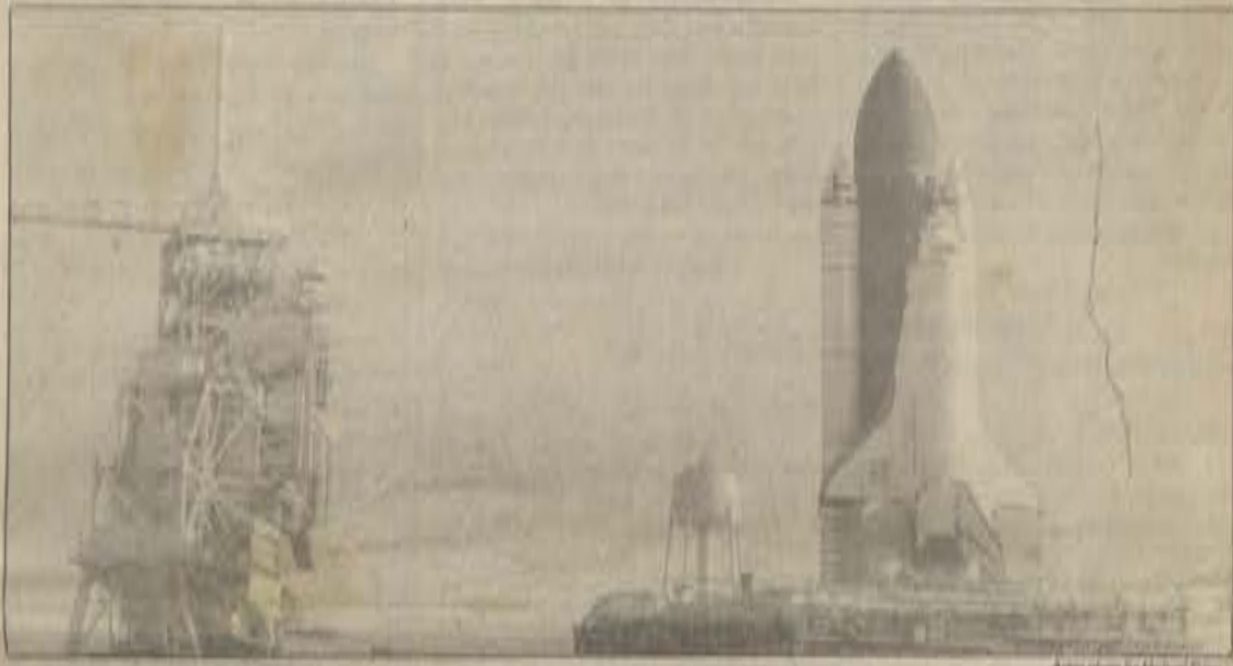
November 30, 1988

## Embry-Riddle student shot

by David O'Donnell  
Avion Staff Reporter

At approximately 2:23 a.m. on the morning of Nov. 29, a tragedy struck ERAU. An Embry-Riddle student was shot and killed in his home in South Daytona. According to Investigator Rick Rademacher of the South Daytona Beach Police Department, a gun went off and Todd Lefton was fatally wounded after a bullet struck him in the forehead. The victim was rushed to Halifax Medical Center but his condition eventually worsened. He was pronounced dead by doctors at Halifax Medical Center at approximately 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon.

The circumstances surrounding the shooting are unclear. Investigator Rademacher has not ruled out anything as the investigation continues. The victim's roommates, two of which were present at the time of the shooting, are being questioned and evidence is currently being analyzed. The victim's organs were donated as per his request. A memorial service for Lefton will be held on Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in Spruance Hall, according to Rev. Kenan Morris, Director of the Office of Campus Ministry.



Avion photo by Michael Fried

## Atlantis ready for launch

by Michael Fried  
Space Technology Editor

The next launch of the space shuttle, STS-27, is set for tomorrow morning, Dec. 1, between 6:32 and 9:32 a.m. However, high winds being forecasted over Cape Canaveral at the scheduled lift-off time of Atlantis may delay the countdown. The flight is a Department of Defense (DOD) mission. Therefore, restrictions are being imposed around the viewing areas of the Cape. The shuttle will lift off in a three hour window meaning lift off may occur anytime within that time frame. NASA will announce to the public the lift off

time nine minutes before, giving viewers plenty of time to observe the launch. *Aviation Week and Space Technology* reports that Atlantis carries on board a military spy satellite. If this proves to be true, shuttle viewers in Daytona Beach and all over the east coast of Florida will be able to see it more visibly after launch because of a higher-than-normal inclination trajectory in relation to the equator. Normally, the shuttle lifts off at a 24 degree angle relative to the equator. However, it is anticipated that tomorrow's launch will fly a 57 degree angle. No public car passes are available for shuttle viewing. Hence, the closest the public will be able to view the

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Mike Faidley, of the Reserve Officers' Association, and Rev. Kenan Morris prepare to load food and clothing collected from the ERAU Hunger Drive drive to local charities.

## Food Drive helps the needy

by Ray Natas  
Editor in Chief

A collective effort by the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University community netted an unprecedented amount of food and clothing to benefit the area's poor. According to Rev. Kenan Morris, Director of the Office of Campus Ministry, over a ton of food and huge shipments of clothing were contributed to the cause. Campus Ministry noted that three station wagon loads and half a van

load of clothes were taken to a local thrift shop serving the poor and needy of Daytona Beach. The food was taken to Halifax Urban Ministries. In addition to the many important individual contributions collected in bins throughout the campus, many groups of students took part in the drive in their own special way. Brothers of the Wind sponsored a food dance which netted food for the hungry. Additionally, members of the faculty donated 25-\$10 gift

certificates for meat. The Resident Advisor's and their respective dorm wings, the Arnold Air Society, and the Air Force ROTC were a sampling of other groups that contributed generously. The Reserve Officer's Association (ROA) sponsored a "Best Food in Daytona Contest," featuring entries from area restaurants. In order for cadets to participate in the contest, 2-3 cans were collected as an entrance "fee". They were then able

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## Drama Club prepares for opening night

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Avion News Editor

The Embry-Riddle Drama Club will present Arthur Miller's drama, *All My Sons*, in the University Center at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 3. Admission is \$1.00.

Dr. Samuel Goldstein, club adviser and faculty member of the Humanities Department, is the director. The set designers are Neil Oudeen and Allan Overlander.

*All My Sons* tells the story of Joe Keller, a corrupt businessman who sold defective airplane parts to the Army during World War II. Twenty-one planes crashed in Australia as a result.

Keller avoided being sent to prison by convincing the jury at his trial that his partner was the one responsible for shipping the parts out.

The play is set two years after the end of the war. Joe is a prosperous businessman again, running a factory and living in a suburban home with his wife and son. During the course of the one day covered by the play, Joe's past crimes come to light.

Dr. Roger Osmundson, a faculty member of the Humanities Department, plays Joe Keller. Sam Goldstein, the director, plays Chris, Joe's son. Maxine Kilgore is Kate, the wife of Joe Keller. Stacy Cummings is Anne, the daughter of the

"framed" partner, and Jon Osterholm is George, Anne's brother. Other members of the cast, playing next door neighbors of the Kellers, include Rich DeBadis as Jim Bayliss, Denise Bozerra as Sue Bayliss, Michael Arnold as Frank

Lubey, and Kim Heidi as Lydia Lubey. The Drama Club did a workshop production of *All My Sons* during the summer term at Embry-Riddle. The upcoming rendition of the play will be a full-scale production, complete with a set, lights and make-up.



Avion photo

## Outstanding seniors to be honored at luncheon

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Avion News Editor

The Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon will be held on Dec. 16, in honor of those seniors who have excelled in their academic and/or extracurricular pursuits while at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

To receive an invitation to the luncheon, a graduating senior must have a cumulative grade point average (CGPA) of 3.5 or higher or must have served as president (or highest ranking student representative) of a university club or organization.

The Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon provides an opportunity for faculty, administrators and family members to express their appreciation of the hard work and dedication of these outstanding students.

The Dec. 1988 Luncheon will be held at the Treasure Island Inn.

(Editor's Note: The entire University expresses congratulations to each and every one of you for your superb achievements.)

The following students are being honored based on their outstanding academic achievements while at Embry-Riddle:

- Jorge Serafin
- Pierre Taillefer
- John Walter
- Stephen Yandik
- Douglas Yencer

The following students are being honored on the basis of their outstanding service to Embry-Riddle:

- Hrisanti Arcan
- James Cieplak
- Mary Jo Didden
- Charles Dupon
- Panel Fletcher
- Charles Friday
- Eric Friedman
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**Trivia:** During World War I, aircraft were flown with cellophane-covered wings to help hide the planes from the enemy - forerunners of the Stealth



Editorial

Evaluate your evaluations

As classes begin to wind down and the stench of final exams permeates the campus, teachers are preparing to hand out instructor evaluations.

These evaluation forms cannot and must not be taken lightly.

Many instructors tend to downplay the importance or even the usefulness of these evaluations. This in no way should hinder you from reviewing the course instruction and material in a truthful and fair way.

If you hated the instructor or thought he/she was the best, say so and put down specific comments as to why. If you think the text was difficult or trashy, or if you thought it was insightful and catchy, put it in writing. Even if you think the class was a total waste of time or perhaps the ultimate, let the administrators know.

We are the only ones who can put an end to teachers who do not belong here and, likewise, we are the ones who can keep a teacher here when a pink slip is in the making.

We are the ones who can recommend that classes be cancelled, reviewed or modified

We do make a difference!

Teacher evaluations are used by the administration as a means of positive feedback and insightful information. If a student hurriedly fills out an evaluation form making a keen design on the Scantron sheets, it does no one any good.

Comments are useful and, many times, provide a much more clear picture of what occurred. Really, sit down, take a few minutes to gather your thoughts and carefully fill these evaluations out. It really does matter.

There is a fair share of bad instructors at this University. Walk through the University Center or even the library and dozens of instructors' names can be heard in all directions. Compliments as well as criticisms are rampant.

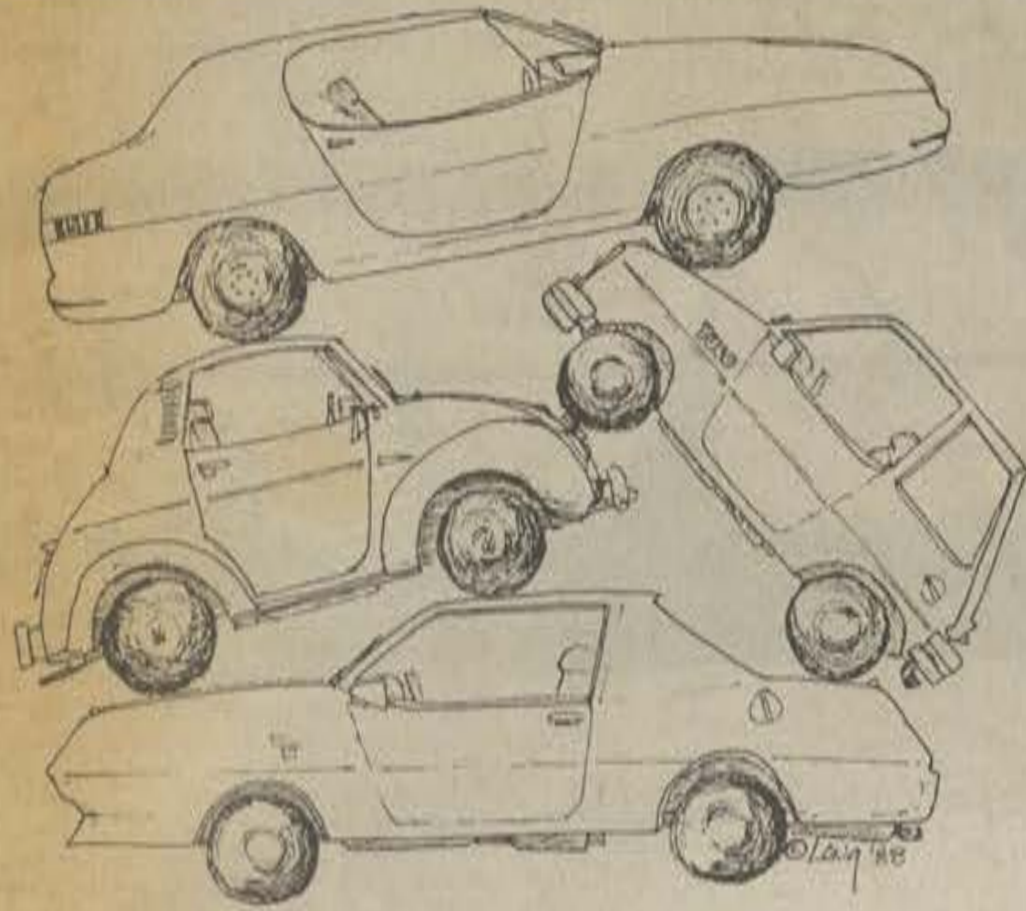
It's time to get serious about this process. If students take such an attitude towards the evaluations, perhaps the administration will do so similarly.

The administrations should also review the control of the evaluations most carefully. Under no circumstances whatsoever should these evaluations be allowed into other hands until they are reviewed by an independent party. It is logical that if evaluations are allowed to be handled by those being reviewed or even people who could be friends of those being reviewed they might be altered in some way.

Maybe, just maybe, the administration will consider publishing the results of such evaluations for all to see this would ensure that the instructors do all possible to provide us with the quality education we deserve and pay for.

Let us not trash the evaluations but trash the bad instructors and courses at this University. Let us not compliment our lucrative designs on the Scantron evaluation sheet, but compliment those instructors and courses that deserve it.

Our voices will be heard.



MULTI-LEVEL PARKING AT ERAU (PLAN C)

Letters to the Editor

Invitation to Write

To the Editor:

This is directed to "M.W." as a response to a letter written to the Editor in last week's paper.

My name is David O'Donnell, and I am currently serving as the Aeronautics Editor for the Avion here at Embry-Riddle. The Avion is a publication entirely run by students. I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to come to the Avion, and help with our publication.

I think you will be impressed with how "available" the administration is here at ERAU. I think you will be able to find a suitable definition for what we feel is reporting. We make every attempt to bring the accurate and informative story to the Riddle student body.

We try to verify our stories to make sure that we do not include any half-truths or misquotations. We even contact the administration to verify the names of their representatives at various campus events, such as the tuition increase

meeting held two weeks ago.

I think you will quickly learn that the news business is an exciting and fascinating learning experience. We especially enjoy working with those that have little or no knowledge of what we do, and educating them to the world of journalism.

We enjoy showing them that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

We invite you and all students to come up and help with the Avion at anytime.

David A. O'Donnell  
Aeronautics Editor

Where's the Forum?

Dear Editor:

I am a concerned student who wishes to know what happened to the open meetings between the students and the SGA? I know that the meetings were only attended by a few people, but it made us students feel like we had someone on our side.

They helped us with housing problems and gave us information

that we wanted to know about where our SGA's fees. If we don't have these meetings to attend, where are we to go?

According to the SGA constitution, they are breaking their own laws. The SGA is required to hold two open forums per semester to keep the student body informed.

If the SGA can't follow its own laws, how can they enforce the laws on the students?

Name withheld upon request

Library Laws?

To the Editor:

As a student, I would like to make three suggestions for the new library section.

1. Please designate a NO TALKING section.

The DBCC library has a no talking study area.

The bar room atmosphere in the current library is too noisy for the few students who go to the library to study.

2. Please add more light to the study areas.

The ceiling lights in the current library study areas are too dim. A pilot's eyesight is worth its weight in gold.

3. Turn down the air conditioner and save a couple dollars.

A Frustrated Student

Policies

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Student Forum

The Avion asks: What would you like to see added to the campus?



Milaguos Ramirez



James Gordon



Karl Logan



Danette Moorhead



Earl Stephens



Julie Plummer

An indoor gym because it will provide the possibility of having gymnastics in addition to basketball, volleyball, and several other sports. Also, graduation could be arranged in it.

An indoor gymnasium since we now have a basketball team. Of course, this facility would be shared by all students.

I would like to see a two or three level parking garage built on Clyd Morris. This would help the frustrations experienced by all students because of lack of parking spaces.

An indoor gymnasium so we can hold our basketball games here instead of DBCC. This gym should be universal so other sports can be held.

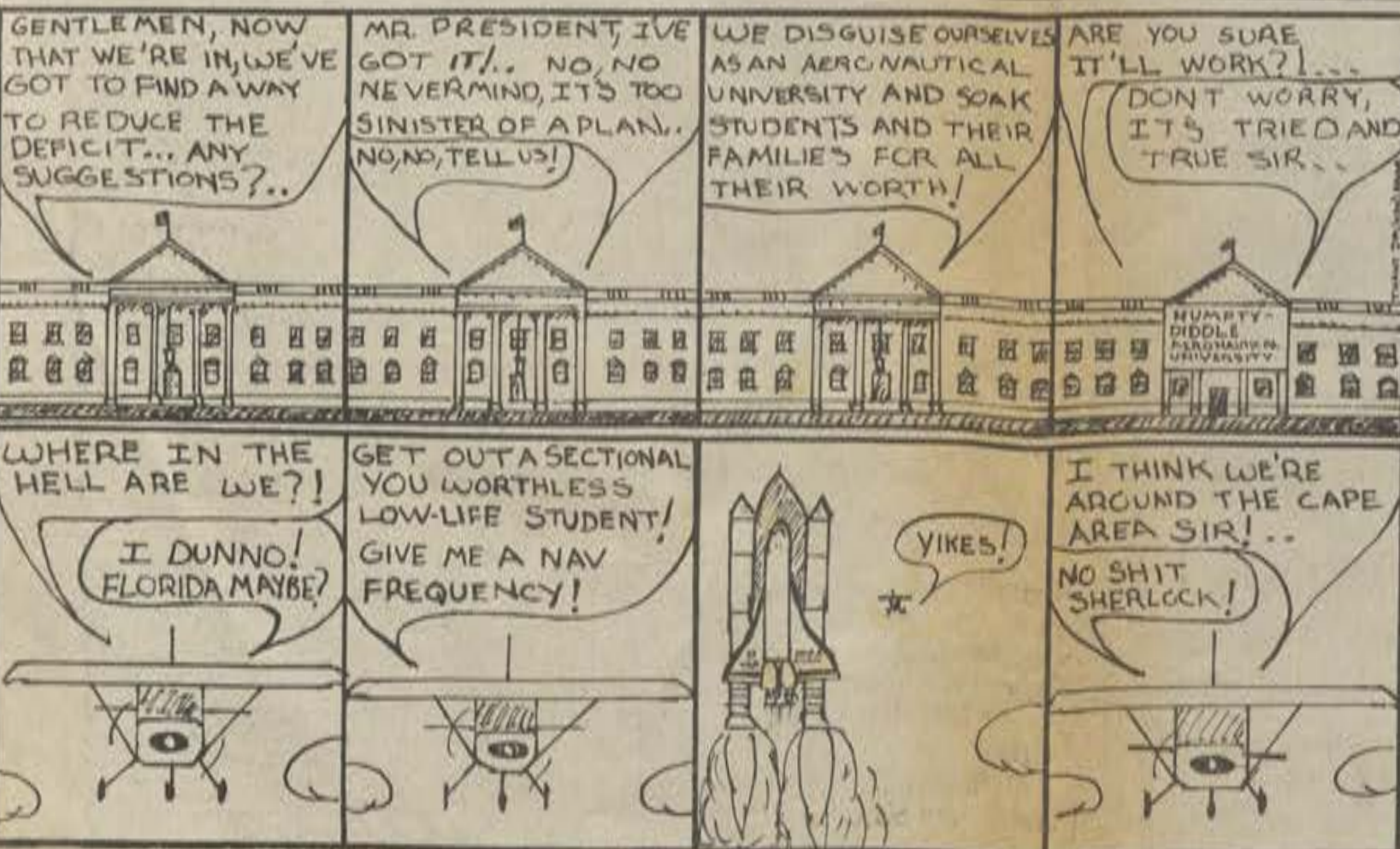
I would like to see the campus expand with the addition of another dorm. This would keep more students on campus and create a better atmosphere for school spirit.

I would like to see a real theater for presentations, speakers, etc., instead of a classroom being used as the "Riddle Theater".

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Greg's Gibe

Phase II library addition questioned

by P. Gregory Mullin  
Avion Satirist

From a distance, Phase II of the Jack R. Hunt library takes on the appearance of a WW II bunker, a cooling tower of a nuclear generating station, or the headquarters building of the KGB. From up-close it doesn't look much different; simply a larger view of what is probably the ugliest erection of cheap materials in Central Florida.

Those of us bearing the gift of sight can easily see that the building has, with the exception of a few peep-holes, no windows. No windows from which one can absorb the breath-taking panorama of Embry-Riddle's multi-million dollar landscape investments. No windows to view the lovely but few lasses that promenade to and from classes.

And no windows from which one can make an assessment of the outrages monetary expenditures and the lack of female students; issues that comprise the more disappointing aspects of this fine school. (Actually, perhaps we should steer clear of the "female" issue. It appears a few of them are becoming testy. Nothing worse than a cluster of screaming women liberators to spoil one's day).

The issue is Phase II, the library. Agreed, it is over-worked, but the incredibly foolish appearance of the structure warrants additional criticism.

I am convinced that the addition's design is conceived by an individual whose architectural expertise was influenced by an infatuation for boxes and cubes, jemming

probably from his childhood years. From LEGGO creations to university library conceptions, Phase II is the victim of an imagination fueled by childhood nostalgia.

The bureaucrats that approved its form probably drive Volvo's and wear clothing from K-MART. What's more, they probably live in dwellings whose address reads, "157 Quadrate Avenue."

What inconceivable sin would have been committed if the frame had a little contour, a little angle, a little "style-gothique"? Surely it's not difficult to see how large glass-frames could have nicely replace the gauche painted orange squares. Or how a little relief could have added to the "librariness" of the building.

Is the director so ordinary that he lacks the appreciation of an aesthetically pleasing building or does he simply not care? Or even more frightening does he find the resurrection of perpendiculars attractive?

Ultimately, with its completion, the library stands a testament to poor taste and a disgrace to all architectural conceptions in this hemisphere. It is the final and most obvious contribution to the deharmonized structural appearance that clutters the horizon of this university. Thank goodness construction of additional facilities is temporarily on hold. I'm afraid the next structural endeavor will produce a building whose shape defies mathematical representation.

Career Navigator

Management requires careful thinking

by Career Center

"I want to be a manager." We hear this statement daily in the Career Center. However, some who want to "manage" are making a career decision on the basis of limited or faulty self-analysis. This discussion is not intended to tell you what job to seek; rather, it is to help give you a longer-term perspective on your career. Should you pursue a career as a manager?

In a managerial role, you must like handling administrative matters (paperwork at a desk) and want to be the person in charge. You are responsible for the performance of those you supervise - responsible not only for what they do but also for what they fail to do. You must want to control the process and to get things done through others, guiding and directing their activities. This means setting clearly-defined parameters for your subordinates, being ready to assist them and deal with their problems, and being able to confront them when they overstep the boundaries. The role of the first-line and intermediate-level manager is one of daily, continuous involvement in the activities and problems of others. It means being politically savvy. It also means working about budgets and other administrative matters. It means working more than 40 hours a week,

but not receiving overtime pay.

Even if you are very young, you have had plenty of opportunity to manage or lead. You have some idea of whether or not you are comfortable in leadership positions. When you get together with family or friends, what do you do? If people look to you to lead or for ideas, decisions, or encouragement in any kind of activity (such as sports, at school, at church, or at home), then you may fit the managerial pattern. On the other hand, if you are the type who is more individualistic, who goes along and plays within the rules set by someone else, or who likes being a member of the team and doesn't like delegating (telling others what to do, how to do it, or when to do it), then your role is more one of "contributor" than manager. You will probably find that positions in professional fields (like design engineering, flying, insurance underwriting, or air traffic control), sales, marketing, or education will be more satisfying to you.

There's nothing wrong with not wanting to be a manager or not wanting to move up into a managerial role. Although the salary might be higher, money can't buy happiness if you hate what you're doing. Focus on those job targets that are in line with who and what you are.

Winston



Andy Friz

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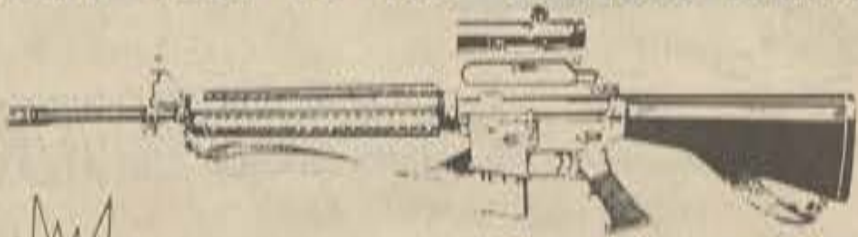
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## Cliffhanger to be performed at ERAU

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Avion News Editor

The St. Johns River Players, the theater division of the Volusia County Cultural Arts Center, will bring *Cliffhanger* to ERAU. This mystery/comedy lampoons academia.

It has been said that "nowhere else (save academia) are the politics so vicious and the stakes so small!"

The characters are a philosophy professor (played by Dr. Carl Lippold, an ERAU Management Professor); an ex-community worker (Ms Betty Lippold, also teaching in the Management area this term); a student (Bill Stevens, an Aeronautical Science student); a detective (Freeman Scott Johnson, an Aeronautical Science student); and a department chair (Dr. Randy Hunter, a faculty member in the HU/SS Department).

A murder will take place and a culprit will be caught, promising a much need catharsis for the audience.

The play is directed by Ann Magaha, a faculty mem-

ber in the ERAU HU/SS Department. Behind the scenes plaudits go to Ms Magaha's speech students, without whose labor the ERAU performances would be impossible.

Ms Magaha hopes for future similar collaborations with community minded theater groups. Last fall Stover Theater, Stetson University, supported ERAU faculty/student players in *The Apollo of Bellac* and this past summer, the St John's River Players sponsored *The Virtuous Island*.

*Cliffhanger* will be performed at Embry-Riddle on Dec 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00. Tickets will be available at the door and reservations will not be available.

*Cliffhanger* is currently being performed at the Women's Club at 128 West Michigan in Deland. Reservation may be made for the Deland performances by calling 734-7456.



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### Hanging...

Dr. Carl Lippold, left, and other members of the cast of *Cliffhanger* practice their lines for an up-coming play to be performed at Embry-Riddle on December 7 and 8.



Avion photo by Ken Elshert

Vintage street rods like this 1969 Mustang attracted numerous visitors to the Street Rod Show held on Friday, November 25, across from the campus.

## New parking lot may relieve some parking woes

by Jeremy Greenidge  
Chief Justice

During the term of the present Student Government Administration, the Student Court Division consisting of eight of your fellow students has reviewed numerous cases pertaining to parking and traffic.

The Student Court serves as a place for you to air your grievances if you have not received satisfactory action at the Safety Office.

You should be aware that you have the right to appeal any ticket issued to you by the Safety Office within four

days of such being issued. If you have a problem with any ticket issued you should address it to the Safety Office within the specified time period and in the event of no satisfactory outcome, request an appearance before the Student Court.

The Student Court maintains however that each student is responsible for knowing the parking and traffic regulations of the Daytona Beach Campus. It is the intention of the court to assist in making the campus safe for all students and other users.

It is strongly suggested that all stu-

dents make every effort to ensure you are parked in a legally allocated parking space, for then, and only then, can the number of parking spaces allocated to student parking be accurately tallied and the need for spaces more to be designated student parking realized.

The proceedings in the Student Court also makes the Safety Office aware of recurring issues such as misplaced or inadequate sign posting. The Safety Office constantly seeks to clarify these points and lessen

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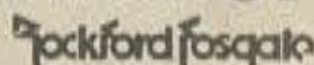


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**Graduating Seniors**

Cap and gown pick up is Thursday, Dec. 15, in the CPR in the UC. The hours will be specified at the senior class meeting. During cap and gown pick up, class t-shirts will be sold for \$6, senior class party tickets will be available, and there will be a sign up sheet for parking sticker donations.

**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.

**Department of Academic Evaluations will be relocating**

The Registration and Records Office and the Department of Academic Evaluations will be relocating to the new university center addition on the second floor. The move is scheduled for Dec. 9, 1988.

In order to accommodate the move both departments will be closed Dec. 7 - 9, and will open again for business in the new facility, Monday, December 12, 1988. Please plan accordingly as all administrative processing, transcripts, evaluations, etc., will be on hold for the three days. We apologize for any inconvenience.

**Students anticipating spring '89 graduation**

We suggest that you fill out your formal graduation application for a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION. 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.

**An additional reminder for graduating seniors**

If a prospective employer requests a transcript for a job interview, we must have a written request from you before information can be released. Stop into the Registration and Records Office and see us about request forms. After you leave, NO REQUESTS can be done without a written request and a \$2.00 fee, if an Official Transcript is needed.

**Mandatory meeting for December grads with NDSL/Perkins loans**

If you are a December graduate who was awarded a National Direct or Perkins Student Loan as part of your financial aid package while a student at ERAU, you should be reminded that this is a FEDERAL LOAN repayable to EMBRY-RIDDLE.

Information regarding the repayment of this loan will be available to you the week of Dec. 1, 1988. Mandatory Exit Interview Sessions will be held (by appointment only) in the Davidson Theater located in A Bldg., Room 101. Scheduled dates and times are listed below: Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. OR Friday, Dec. 2, 1988, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is very important that you attend one of these meetings to obtain valuable information concerning repayment of your NDSL/Perkins student loan.

Please check your ERAU box for further information and pertinent documentation. Additionally, contact Sherry Cunningham, University Collections, at ext. 6230 to schedule an appointment for one of the above sessions.

**Math and Physical Science Seminars**

Dec. 1 Dr. Herbert Neunteufel - *The co-orbital satellites of Saturn*

All seminars will be held at 1330 in Riddle Theater. Students are welcome.

**University bookstore prepares to move**

The University Bookstore is beginning to make preparations for its move to the new location; therefore, to avoid inconveniences, we are asking you to buy your needed academic supplies as soon as possible.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

**Hunt Library hours and messages**

*Exam Schedule*

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|---------|-------------|
| Dec. 9  | 0715 - 2000 |
| Dec. 10 | 0800 - 2000 |
| Dec. 11 | 1300 - 2300 |
| Dec. 12 | 0715 - 2300 |
| Dec. 13 | 0715 - 2300 |
| Dec. 14 | 0715 - 2300 |
| Dec. 15 | 0715 - 1800 |

The library will be closed Dec. 16 - Jan. 10, and will re-open on Jan. 11, 1989, at 0715.

Please pay all library fines by Dec. 6, 1988. All payments must be made at the Library Circulation Desk.

All library items must be returned by Dec. 15, 1988 at 1700.

Seniors must have library items returned and all fines paid by Dec. 12, 1988, to be cleared for graduation.

**Club competes in Regionals**

by Forrest Egan  
ACM National Member

Embry-Riddle was recently represented at the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Scholastic Programming Contest held at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

Participating local chapter members included Bryan Collier (local ACM president), Paul Wheeler (treasurer), Forrest Egan and Jerry Kollar.

The ERAU team was selected by local ACM members on the basis of their knowledge of computing machinery.

The competition was composed of eight problems which were to be solved in a six-hour time period. Problems consisted of writing workable computer programs to such things as solutions to areas of irregular shapes, results to complex division, and answers to games.

Both the first and second place teams solved six problems. The tenth place team, Clemson University, solved three.

At its first competition at the regional level, the ERAU team solved one problem.

Fifty teams from the southeast region attended this year's contest. Trophies were awarded to Duke University and the University of Florida who came in first and second place, respectively.

These two teams will each receive \$1500 toward travel and lodging expenses for the national competition which will be held in Tennessee this year.

A trophy was also awarded to the University of Central Florida - Team B, the first place winners of the alternate category. Southern College of Technology from Marietta, Georgia, was a plaque award winner for small colleges.

This was a valuable learning experience for the ERAU team. According to team members, they feel confident for a higher place finish in upcoming competitions.

The Association for Computing Machinery is a national organization with a local chapter at Embry-Riddle and is open to all students. It is a group comprised of anyone with an interest in computer usage ranging from business to engineering to maintenance and flight.

**Air Force ceremony on Saturday**

by C/TSgt Michael De Paul  
Special Projects Staff

Embry-Riddle's AFROTC Det. 157 will hold its Pass-in-Review ceremony on December 3, 1988, at 10 a.m. at Municipal Stadium.

During the Pass-in-Review, Colonel Hinkley, Professor of Aerospace Studies, will review the cadets and reward outstanding

cadre members. Then, transfer of the cadet wing will occur as Cadet Col. Michael Coburn passes the American flag to the wing commander for Spring, 1989.

The entire cadet corps will then parade by.

ERAU has the largest volunteer detachment in the country. The

cadre have won many distinctive awards to make Det. 157 well known not only in the University community, but among the other detachments in the U.S.

Pass-in-Review is free to the public, so come out and support the best AFROTC detachment in the nation. See you there!



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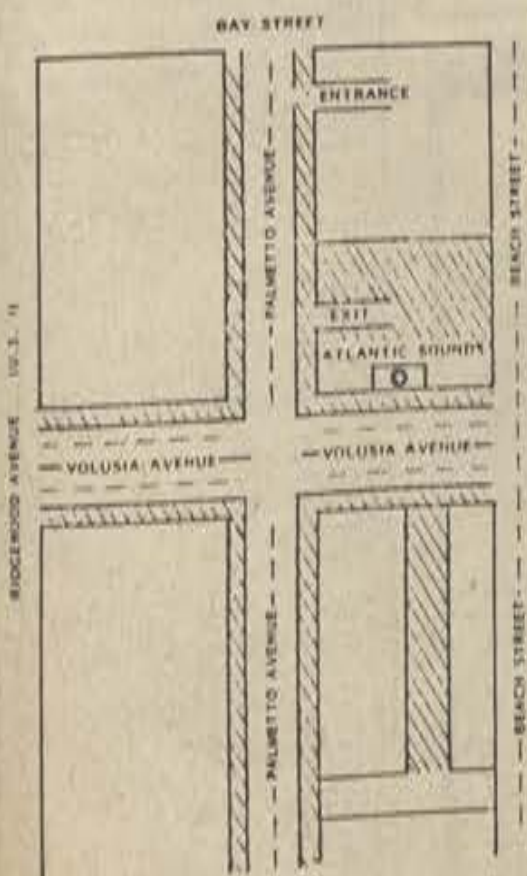
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# Jack Frost nips ERAU

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Avion News Editor

Daytona Beach got its first hint of winter beginning Monday, Nov. 28, as a cold front that swept through the central United States moved through the area.

On Monday, local weather stations reported a high temperature of 77 degrees. By Tuesday morning, the low temperature in Daytona Beach was 44 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at the Regional Airport.

For today (Wednesday), the National Weather Service forecasts the high temperature in Daytona Beach to be in the mid 70's with gusty winds from the east at 10-15 miles per hour. Lows are expected to dip down to the

mid to low 40's.

Students on campus have expressed different feelings in this sudden change of weather. The hardcore northerners are still walking around in shirt sleeves, while those who have become acclimated to the Florida climate are bundled up for the day.

"It's warmer in Connecticut!" said Doug Miller, a freshman in Aeronautical Science.

Even with the cooler weather, most of the nation would envy the sunny skies and clear weather over Central Florida. NBC's *Today Show* named Daytona Beach its "pick city of the day" on Tuesday, an honor which goes to the city in the nation considered to have ideal weather for the day.

## The Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 4 Exlets
  - 6 Antlered animal
  - 11 Chalet
  - 13 Land surrounded by water
  - 15 Either
  - 16 Former Russian ruler
  - 18 Covers
  - 19 A light meal
  - 21 Mountains of Europe
  - 22 Indian mulberry
  - 23 More pleasing
  - 26 That woman
  - 29 Mature
  - 31 District in Germany
  - 33 Printer's measure
  - 34 Forenoon
  - 35 Mournful
  - 38 Change color of
  - 39 Three-toed sloth
  - 40 Sun god
  - 41 Allowance for waste
  - 43 Fruit cake
  - 45 Large bird
  - 47 Repeated
  - 50 Therefore
  - 52 Century plant
  - 53 Obscure
  - 56 Urge on
  - 58 Pertaining to birth
  - 60 Symbol for tantalum
  - 61 Titled
  - 63 Runs away to be married
  - 65 Winter vehicles
  - 66 Steamship; abbr.
  - 67 Irritate
- DOWN**
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  - 2 Unadulterated
  - 3 Article
  - 4 Send forth
  - 5 Portion
  - 6 Deceive
  - 7 Bone
  - 8 Spanish pot
  - 9 Goes by water
  - 10 Terminate
  - 12 Italy; abbr.
  - 14 Symbol for dysprosium
  - 17 Rodents
  - 20 Viper
  - 24 Direction
  - 25 Beam
  - 27 Listen to
  - 28 Throw off
  - 29 Unusual
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  - 32 Nerve network
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  - 42 Tissue
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  - 49 Transactions
  - 51 Heraldic bearing
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  - 56 Spanish; abbr.
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Beef Pot Pie  
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Dinner  
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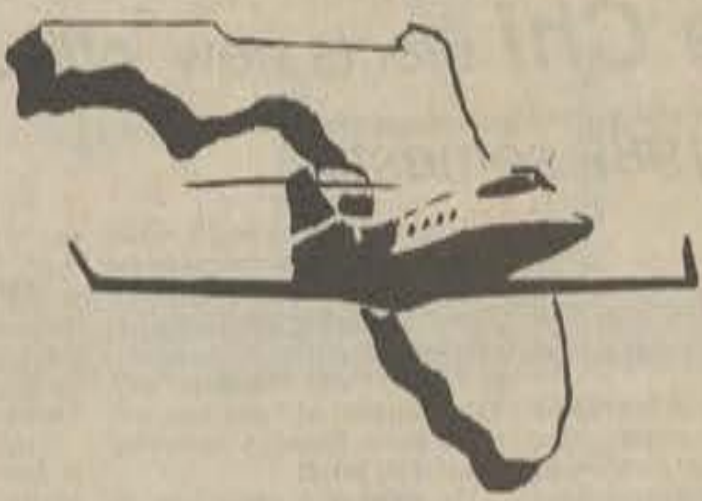
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## AAS initiates new members

by 1Lt Brian A. Dudas  
Club Writer

Arnold Air Society members have been extremely active this semester both on and off campus.

Last week the pledge program ended with the Initiation Banquet. For eight long weeks the prospective members were trained in professionalism, leadership development, military knowledge and marching expertise. The pledges were required to attend formals, pass the national AAS pledge test, call a 54 marching command sequence successfully, and meet numerous other criteria to become the newest members on the society.

Only 13 of the original 34 pledges succeeded in becoming members. Congratulations to our new members: Shannon Ayers, Greg Brown, Eric Dawson, Jeff Campbell, Rod Harris, Edward Kelchner, Patrick Mack, John Martin, Martin Placke, Robert Rey, Thomas Rhine, Daved Tenenbaum, and Kenneth Willig.

AAS co-sponsored with the Reserve Officer Associa-

tion a food drive that also came to a close last week. For 4 weeks we collected food for Daytona Beach's homeless. Donations were received at various drop-points around campus, and a flight competition within the corps was initiated.

A total of 1,100 pounds of food was collected just in time for Thanksgiving. We donated all proceeds to the Halifax Urban Ministries, who in turn distributed the food to needy families.

AAS just finished selling POW/MIA bracelets in the University Center. This was done as a part of our awareness campaign intended to instill a greater public interest in the POW/MIA issue. We are currently organizing a nationwide petition drive to support a U.S. postal stamp honoring our prisoners of war and missing in action. Petitions will be solicited to meet the postmaster's requirements of nationwide support. If you are interested in signing a petition, look for us at a POW/MIA table in the University Center.

## Ski Team cancels competition in Tampa

by Don Jordan  
Club Writer

Embry Riddle Ski Team recently attended the last Southern Conference Water Ski Tournament on November 4, 5, and 6 for this semester, hosted by Eckerd College in Tampa. We went with a strong team and supportive club members, but the weekend didn't turn out the way we planned. The early morning weather dampened the outlook for a tournament. We voted to postpone the tournament for a few hours, and so did two other competing college teams. The teams in attendance were University of Florida, Florida State, Florida Southern College, University of Southern Florida, Eckerd College, Rollins College, and University of Central Florida. Our vote was outnumbered three to five so the last tournament of the semester was cancelled. Well we were a little unsettled about the vote especially since we had driven so far. We couldn't let this dampen our spirit, so we ventured to the beautiful beaches of St. Petersburg and had a great weekend.

Those competing for a title were, in Men's Slalom: Jack Flynn, Chris Stezelberger, Brian Coleman, Paul Morse, and Rene' Barakett. Woman's Slalom: Cindy Bullock. Men's Trick: Don Jordan, Brian Coleman, Will Langman, Chris Stezelberger, and Rene' Barakett. Womens Trick: Cindy Bullock. And in the wild Men's Jumping event there was Brian Coleman, Tony Delauro, Paul Morse, Will Langman, and Rene' Barakett. That weekend we were unable to show our stuff, but there will be more chances. Next semester we hope to have a stronger team and more support. If the support could be generated from Embry Riddle, we may host a tournament at our own ski site in Deland. In the mean time, keep your eyes on the Embry Riddle Water Skiers.

Clubs: advertise in the Avion!

## Delta Chi elects new officers for spring 1989 semester

by Rich Hermes  
Public Relations

After a record two week absence from this rag, I am here again to inform the public of the goings on of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

Several weeks ago a fellow brother, James "Shifty" Schieferstien, risked life and limb and foiled a robbery attempt at the local Walgreens liquor store. After spotting a man running past him with a bottle, and a manager chasing the man, our man "Shifty" tackled the robber and held him until authorities arrived. Good job, Jim! Oh, I'm sorry! "Super" job, Jim.

After the recent election results were tallied, congratulations go out to Steve Nelson for securing his second consecutive term in office as our chapter President. Congrats also go to John "J.O." Witzig, our new Vice President, who will take over where Norm Weinelt's outstanding recital skills left off.

The major news event from the desk of the public relations chairman is that regarding Buck's Cup. Due to the construction of softball fields on the former skeet range at the Strickland shooting range, we were not able to obtain the range of this annual fund-

raising event to benefit the United Way. We are planning to have this event sometime in January, so every one who plans to participate should plan on having their weapons on hand by the time you get back from Christmas break.

Finally I would like to remind those pledges with most of their signatures that it isn't over until the fecal matter hits the fan. For the rest of the pledges, get those John Hancocks as soon as possible and life will be a lot easier. I hope everyone had a happy Thanksgiving and now it's time to study for those finals. Thank you.

### CLUBS POLICY

- All articles must either be type-written, double-spaced or on disk (unformatted in Word Star or Microsoft Word).
- Deadlines for submission of all club material is Wed., 5 p.m., one week prior to publication.
- Photos may be submitted with club articles.
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- The Avion reserves the right to edit all submitted copy.

## Air Force ROTC hosts General McElroy

by C/2Lt Rovka, David M.  
AFROTC Correspondent

Our Fall 1988 Dining-out, recently held at Daytona Beach's Ocean Center, had over 500 people in attendance. The guest speaker, for this formal military ceremony, Brigadier General Stephen M. McElroy, spoke of the opportunities the Air Force has to offer in the areas of research and development, operations, and education. General McElroy is presently the Vice Commander of Systems Command's Armament Division located at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Hearing the General speak of the F-15 Eagle being a relic of antiquity to the Air Force R&D community, put us all in awe, especially the future fighter jocks!

However, we recovered when he

spoke about all the many exciting operations and experiences awaiting us upon our commissioning. He made us realize that we, in the near future, will be playing a major role in providing the necessary logistics to maintain U.S. Air superiority. And, some of us, who thought our school days would soon be over, had to sit up and take note when the General reminded us that we will have to continue our education to be competitive in today's Air Force.

General McElroy eased the pain though when he explained the various educational assistance programs the Air Force offers. For example, the Air Force Institute of Technology sends qualified Air Force personnel to graduate school as full time students.

## Eagle Marching Band forms on campus

by Todd Wessendorf  
Acting President

Embry Riddle is finally getting a Marching Band together. Not only will this band perform in upcoming football games, but there will also be a pep band for the basketball games, and perhaps the lacrosse games. The Athletic Department could really use the student's support. If any student that is interested in being a playing member or a member of the color guard (flags and rifles), please leave your name, instrument, (or color guard), and box number. Please send it to either the Avion office or to box number 2701. With the support of the student body, this can be the most exciting club on campus.

## Attention all Clubs, Greeks, and Sports.

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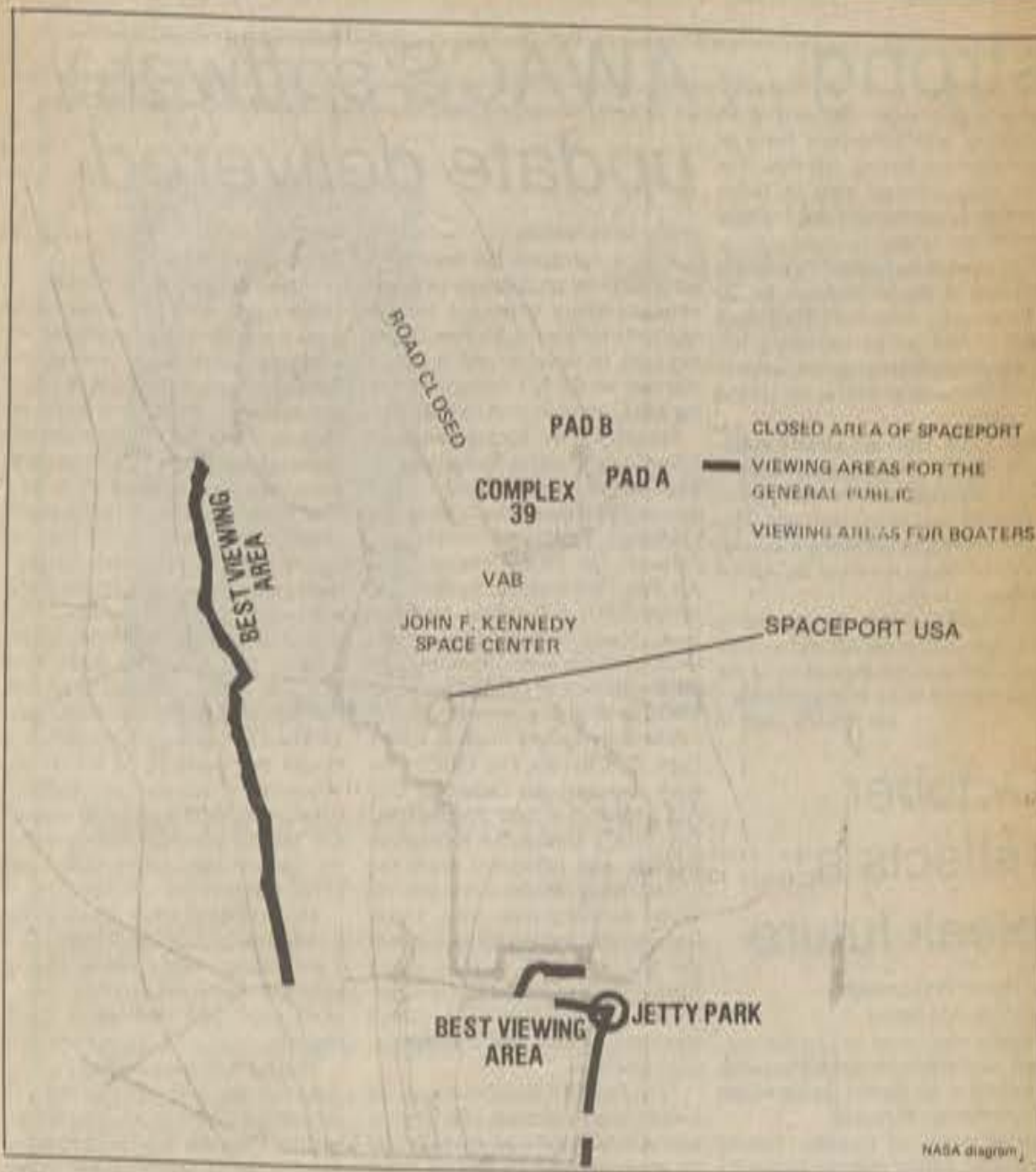
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Space scientists and engineers at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and NASA's Ames Research Center have launched a program to search the universe for radio signals from intelligent extraterrestrial civilizations.

The ten year program, part of NASA's Life Science Program, is called Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI). Responsibility for program management, science, instrument development and operations is shared by JPL and Ames.

The initial step in the SETI effort, and the major development effort, involves design and construction of a spectrum analyzer, a radio receiver that can simultaneously search million of discrete channels in the microwave portion of the spectrum and then identify signals that might be of extraterrestrial origin.

The new spectrum analyzer will be used with existing radio telescopes, including JPL's Deep Space Network antennas, to carry out the most complete search ever performed.

The sky is filled with radio signals, both natural and man-made. One weak signal, called the cosmic background radiation, has been linked to the very beginning of the universe - the Big Bang.

Other natural signals come from Jupiter, the Sun, distant stars, pulsars, quasars and radio galaxies. Man-made signals originate with Earth based radio stations, in aircraft flying overhead, satellites in orbit and spacecraft as distant now as the outer reaches of the solar system.

The SETI equipment will sample a large amount of data, most of which will not contain evidence of extraterrestrial intelligence. The SETI equipment is being designed to process the data automatically and to signal scientists only when a candidate extraterrestrial signal has been sorted out from background signals.

Special astronomical objects that will be studied include approximately 700 nearby sun-like stars, those that are up to 25 parsecs from Earth.

One parsec, a unit of astronomical distance, equals 3.262 light years. A light year is the distance light travels in one year at a speed of about 186,200 miles per second. Astronomers can accurately measure stellar distances to about 25 parsecs.

In conjunction with the theory of star formation, present theories of the origin and evolution of life suggest that life may not be unique to Earth. On the contrary, theories say,

life may be widespread throughout the galaxy. Many scientists believe that, if life exists elsewhere, it could have evolved to a state of intelligence curiosity, and the ability to build the tools required for interstellar transmission and reception of radio signals.

If that is the case, the scientists believe, other civilizations, too, could be searching for intelligent companions. Communication on a galactic scale could have evolved. So far no signs of such signals have been detected.

At the greatest sensitivity the JPL-Ames search will attain, SETI could detect directive transmitters similar to the largest on Earth, the Arecibo radio telescope, more than 1000 light years away.

Even in the relatively weak all-sky survey mode, the SETI equipment could detect signals from antennas more than 40 light years away.

The National Astronomy and Ionospheric Center at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, has the largest existing radio telescope on Earth. It is 305 meters in diameter.

The search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence is being conducted for the Life Sciences Division of the Office of Space Science and Applications at NASA Headquarters.



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On November 15, 1988, after a successful flight and two orbits around the Earth, the Soviet Buran space shuttle touched down safely on the airstrip at Baikonur Cosmodrome at 9:25 a.m.

## Uses for nuclear waste explored

by **Erinn Moore**  
Space Technology Writer

Since the beginning of time, man has searched for a way to travel in space. With the advent of television shows such as Star Trek, Buck Rogers, and Battlestar Galactica, mankind's dreams of space travel heightened.

There have been plenty of proposals for designs of space vehicles, but all required the use of technology which is not yet available, until now.

George Chapline, a theoretical physicist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore,

California, has been working on a plan for a spacecraft powered by nuclear waste. Once misused as fuel, the waste could be propelled out the rear of the spacecraft at velocities up to 18,600 miles per second (10 percent the of the speed of light). Attaining those speeds would enable ships to reach Alpha Centuri in only 50-100 years, earth to the moon would only take a couple of hours.

The efficiency of the motor to direct the fragments is critical. To reach Alpha Centuri 100 years, the engine efficiency must be 70 percent, "right now," Chapline says, "it would be relatively easy to

build a prototype fission fragment rocket with say, 50 percent efficiency." If powered by a cheaper uranium plutonium, such a rocket could generate speeds up to one percent the speed of light. Chapline says, "that's still a thousand times faster than the existing space shuttle and other rockets."

Using existing systems the NASA manned mission to Mars would take up to two years. This length of time would give astronauts a twenty percent risk of getting cancer. If the fission engine were used, the trip would take six months.

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# NOTAR and Apache going strong

by David O'Donnell  
Aeronautica Editor

Things are happening at the McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company. McDonnell Douglas is taking their programs abroad and expanding their markets here at home.

The AH-64 Apache is the free world's most advanced military helicopter and the only rotorcraft capable of combat operations at night and in adverse weather. It uses laser, infrared and other high technology systems to detect and track targets and employs Hellfire missiles, rockets and a 30mm chain gun to destroy them.

The AH-64 kicked off the daily flying display at the Farnborough Air Show, near London, with a spectacular flying display that included near-vertical climbs, 360 degree rolls, descending spirals and a hammerhead maneuver. The Apache put on this daily agility demonstration while carrying a full payload of missiles, rockets and automatic cannon.

"It's absolutely amazing," said Capt. Don Thornton, of the Canadian Forces, who piloted the McDonnell Douglas CF-18 Hornet fighter/attack aircraft in its daily flight display at Farnborough. "Helicopters aren't supposed to do those things..."

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**Capt. Don Thornton,  
Canadian Forces**

Prospects are improving for international sales of the AH-64 Apache anti-armor helicopter. The successful showing of the Apache at the Farnborough Air show has led to a lot of interest in the weapon system over-

Netherlands and the United Kingdom, said Norman B. Hirsh, executive vice president of program management for McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co. The Euro-Apache program, will be responsible for organizing and directing the effort, which is expected to include development of co-production

programs with aerospace firms of countries purchasing AH-64s. The new organization also includes marketing, engineering and logistics support specialists.

"We're working towards winning a decision, in the Netherlands for 20 helicopters by the end of 1989," Hirsh said. "And we're exploring co-production options with companies in the Netherlands as well as the United Kingdom."

The British Army has a total requirement for 188 anti-armor helicopters and is expected to make its decision within the next year, Hirsh said. McDonnell Douglas could begin delivering an advanced model of the AH-64 as early as 1993.

In conjunction with the expanding European market the AH-64 has done quite well at home. Formation of the Euro-Apache office follows closely

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# AWACS software update delivered

Boeing News Release

Boeing Aerospace has delivered a set of software productivity tools and enhancements expected to significantly reduce the Air Force effort required to develop and maintain software on the E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS).

On July 21, the Boeing Aerospace Information Sciences Technology organization delivered and demonstrated the productivity-saving elements produced under the Software Get PRICE contract. The Air Force's Electronic Systems Division (ESD) at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., awarded this contract three years ago under the auspices of the Department of Defense Industrial Modernization Incentives Program.

The delivery was made to ESD's Capt. Paul Byrnes, Get PRICE program manager; the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center Engineering Division's Computer Resources Branch; and personnel from the 552nd Wing Mission Support at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Tinker is responsible for fleet maintenance of the E-3 AWACS, a long-range Boeing 707 aircraft that performs airborne radar surveillance and military command, control and communications functions.

"The Get PRICE software tool set is estimated to increase efficiency in new AWACS software development by approximately 17 percent," said Bill Hodges, manager of the effort for Boeing. "We would expect the Air Force to realize even greater productivity gains in software maintenance

after the next AWACS update is delivered in 1992."

Under the Get PRICE contract, Hodges said the E-3's project software capability was upgraded by adapting the Boeing Automated Software Engineering (BASE) system to operate on the host computer used in the AWACS software engineering work area. The host computer was supplemented by a data base machine and high performance graphic workstations. BASE is a system of integrated software development tools that automates most of the software development process.

Additionally, Hodges said, a new software tool called the Automated Software Verification (ASV) system was delivered and demonstrated July 21. The ASV is a computerized expert system that works in the BASE environment to automatically identify errors in the software used to control E-3 tactical communications using the Tactical Data Information Link (TADIL-J) protocol.

The Get PRICE effort also included a study to determine which types of E-3 software products could be reused on other command, control, communications and intelligence (C3I) projects.

The recent delivery marked the first time that the Software Get PRICE capabilities were demonstrated at Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center. Another set of expert system rules, which will allow the entire TADIL-J communication message set to be tested, is scheduled for delivery in December.

# October reflects a bleak future

by David O'Donnell  
Aeronautica Editor

Eastern announced its October traffic results and the picture is somewhat grim. All of the figures for the month of October are declining.

In the month of October, Eastern flew 1.92 billion revenue passenger miles, a 29.2 percent decline from the same period last year. Last year in October Eastern flew 2.71 billion passenger miles.

Not only were the revenue pictures down but so were the figures for practically every other category as well. Capacity dropped 22.3 percent to 3.42 billion, down from 4.4 billion for the same period last year. Load factor is also down 5.46 percent, and Passenger volume down 27.4 percent to 2.53 million from 3.49 million the previous year.

All of these figures tell a sad tale. It seems that Eastern is sinking further and further toward insolvency. It appears that the public may be losing faith in the one time giant.

# Unducted fan: the latest turbine

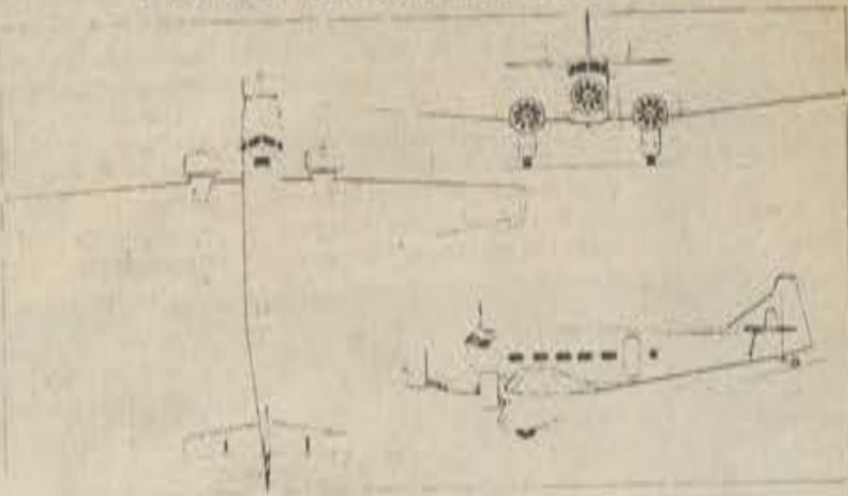
General Electric Press Release

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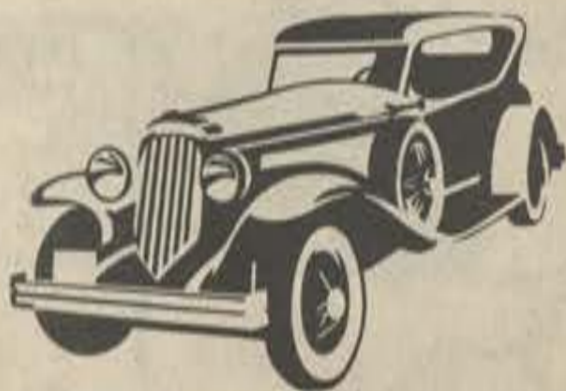
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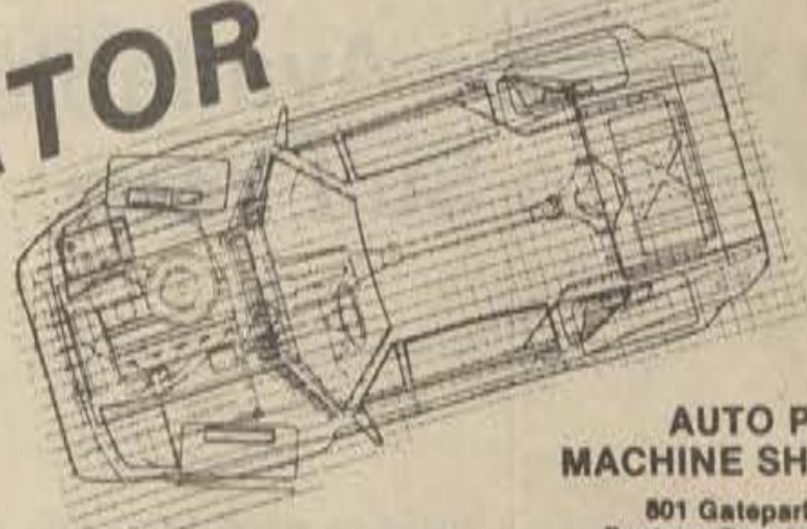
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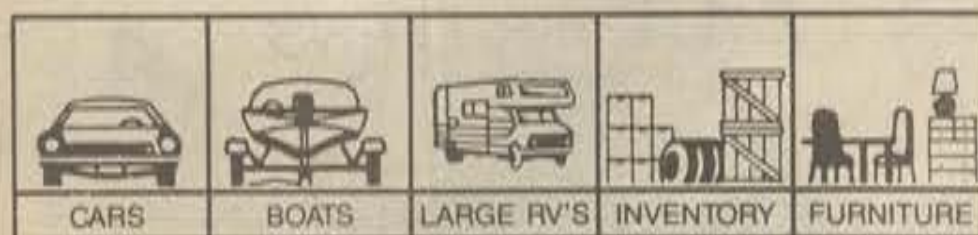
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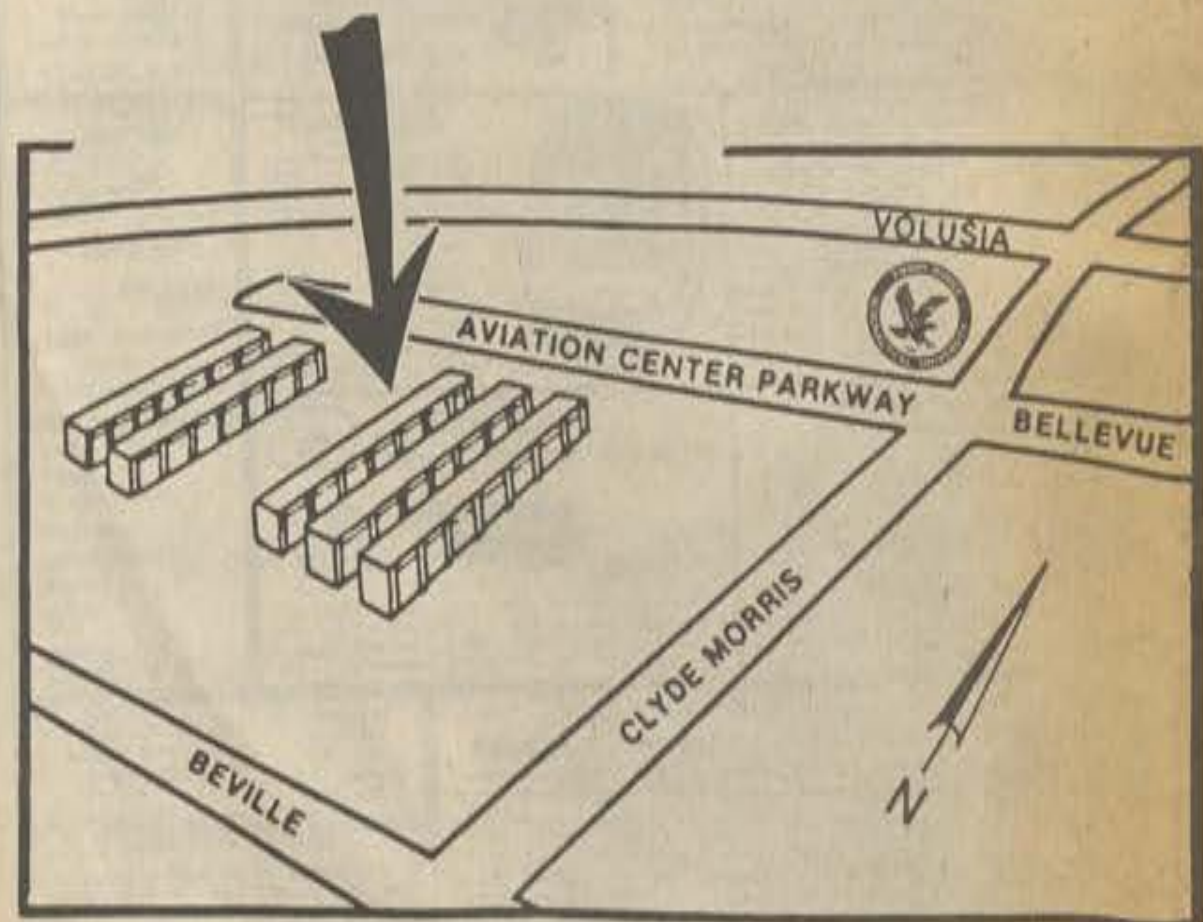


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# Is T.V. really worth watching?

## The Morton Downey Jr. Show

by Joe Cambron  
Diversions Editor

Imagine, if you can, Phil Donahue taking a side in the issues he presents on his show. Now imagine a blood-letting audience that strikes with joy at every utterance of the host. If you can, then you have probably seen The Morton Downey Jr. Show.

The show opens with Mr. Downey ("Mort") running down a short hall in the traditional sports-coat, but the similarities end there. Following his entrance, Mort distributes "high fives" and random kisses to his lucky (?) audience members. His route then takes him to his podium, where Mort lights his customary cigarette and states the night's topic, or conflict. After the opening titles, Mort introduces his guests, welcome and unwelcome, and states his general opinion of each of them. Thoughtful descriptions such as "pinko-commie-liberal" or "\*\*\*\*-kissing faggot" are not foreign to Mort's vocabulary.

Mort is, in fact, an enigma. He is neither conservative nor liberal, progressive nor traditional. It's almost as if his opinions are determined by a poll of his audience, or perhaps his audience is so brainwashed that they don't care about anything besides agreeing with Mort. He is consistent on some things, though. Mort is against abortion, communism,

masochism. Between being told to "zip it" by Mr. Downey and hooted at by the partisan audience, few people are able to glean a single point from her arguments. Even the women in the audience forsake her as the wolves close in to feed. After another half dozen commercial breaks, Mort wraps things up by denouncing her as a "lesbian", and condemning the

Tyson's divorce by his trainer. Light topics are intermingled with more newsworthy ones in an attempt to broaden the show's appeal as much as possible. One of the show's major shortcomings, however, is a lengthy tape delay.

As with many such shows, it is taped more than a week in advance which limits the show in several ways. First, breaking stories such as the Presidential election are not able to be tackled for nearly two weeks, at which times they are often stale. Second, guests and even Mort are often caught referring to events that occurred weeks ago as if they just happen, which can get annoying.

Whether or not the show is worth watching is a little more difficult. Certainly nothing very important will ever be settled on the Morton Downey Jr. Show, but the program is entertaining in some ways. Since the dawn of man, people have taken pleasure in watching a good fight, and television is just an extension of human nature. So, if you have cable TV, and you happen to flip past WWOR at 11:30, and you are not easily offended—take a look and judge for yourself is this TV Worth Watching.

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A recent show concerned "subway" vigilantes in Detroit. Another consisted of a discussion about Robin Givens and Mike

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| 6. Serogood                 | 2:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15      |
| 7. Land Before Time         | 1:45, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 |
| 8. Oliver and Company       | 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 |

Call 258-1146 to confirm times

### AMC Daytona 6- All Seats \$1.00

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Die Hard             | 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  |
| 2. Alien Nation         | 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 |
| 3. Big                  | 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 |
| 4. Gorillas In the Mist | 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  |
| 5. Coming To America    | 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55  |
| 6. Cocktail             | 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 |

Call 255-4503 to confirm times

### United Artists Mall 1-3

|                               |                              |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Doing Time on Planet Earth | 1:20                         |
| 1A. The Good Mother           | 3:05, 5:10, 7:35, 9:35       |
| 2. They Live                  | 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 |
| 3. Clare's Heart              | 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 |

Call 252-0467 to confirm times

### United Artists 4-9

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|-----------------|------------------------------|
| 4. 1969         | 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 |
| 5. High Spirit  | 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 |
| 6. The Accused  | 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 |
| 7. Fresh Horses | 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 |
| 8. Lucky Stuff  | 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 |
| 9. Child's Play | 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 |

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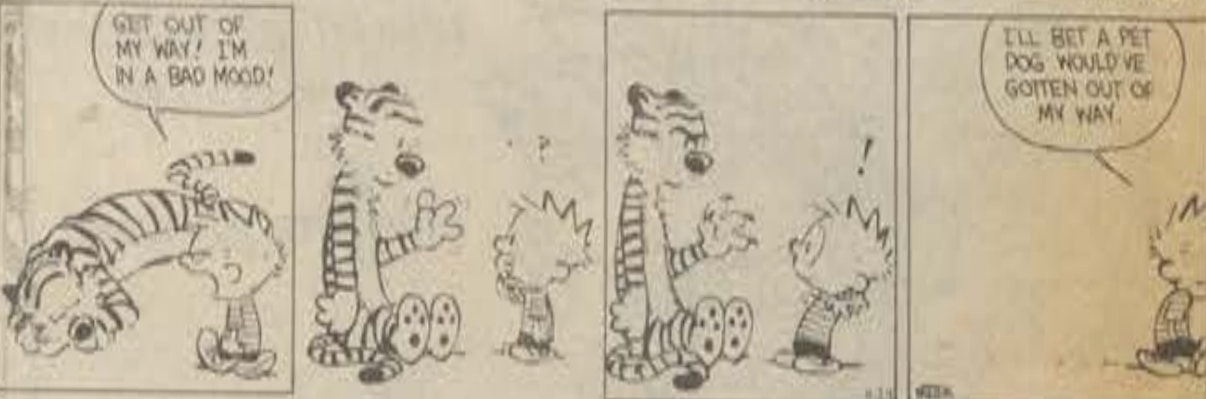
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1981 **TOYOTA CELICA ST-2** door, 5 speed, air condition, am-fm stereo. Excellent running condition. \$1,500. Call 255-7105.

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**2 ROOMMATES**-Wanted to share 4 bedroom house for Spring trimester. Rent \$106.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. Just 1 mile from campus. Call Rick 252-7863.

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### Misc. for sale

**MENS 10 SPEED SCHWINN BIKI**-\$70, 27" wheels approx. 23" frame, touring seat & handles, generator light set, color - blue. Call Paul, 756-7869 after 5:30pm.

**FOR SALE**-Schwinn 10 speed, \$80. liner-son carousel microwaves, \$135; am/vhd (jetstream) portable receiver, \$20; "new" 10x50 binoculars, \$45. 252-8918.

**FOR SALE**-Raleigh 6-speed beach cruiser, 19" remote control color tv. Call 760-2759, &/or box 8353.

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**FOR SALE**-Tandy CGP 220 color printer, 2 years old, new, cost \$500. Will sell for \$250. Drissy leather jacket size 40, \$60. Phone 788-7825, ask for Dave Stoen.

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### Miscellaneous

Guitarist/lead vocalist wanted for rock band. L.E. Floyd, Rush, INXS, Def Leppard. No attitudes please. Joe ERAU box 2513 or Jim box 2516.

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**MR. ORUBER:** Mo more notes, my hands gonna fall off. Make copies of your transparencies - I'd be willing to pay \$1 each. STUDENT WITH A WRAK WRIST

**DEAR DAWN L:** You are a definite babe -N- I got a crush on you! AN ADMIRER (you'll never guess who?)

**LARRY:** It's too bad you're married, but maybe your 737 and my 747 can get together sometimes. JAB

**RON:** So when are we going to do "TI" again? ME

**SIRS:** These camels are very airworthy. Holy smoke! MADDOG

**HEY LAR:** I think it's time to fine tune the station. Trolls are out and youths are in! YUPPIE

**CHRIS:** Thank for dinner. HIK

**RODI:** I'm sorry, your lap was too comfortable to resist. L-

**ROCKETT:** Congratulations on your engagement. May you be happy together always. AVION/PHOENIX STAFF

**NO 1:** Long time no see, lets get a drink fit for a king. TWO STARS

**TOM:** Don't choke him! Let go! His eyes are bugling out! Oh, what the hell, he deserves it! Choke away! PARTNER IN CRIME

**TINY:** Mmm mmm good! How does it feel? PEE WEE

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# HELO'S

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 the on-schedule delivery of the 400th production AH-64A to the U.S. Army in late October and successful demonstration of the Apache at the Farnborough International Airshow in September.

The 400th Apache was presented to Col. Rodney Bither, commander of the U.S. Army Plant Representative Office at McDonnell Douglas' Arizona facilities, by Stuart Dodge, vice president of AH-64 programs.

"The Apache, in it's seventh year of production and fourth year of service with the U.S. Army, is the free world's most advanced anti-armor helicopter," Dodge said.

"The 400th Apache will join the Army's growing fleet of combat ready AH-64A units. Ten operational Apache units have been fielded, seven in the U.S. and three in Europe. To date, the Apache fleet has recorded more than 130,000 production flight hours.

The Apache is not the only healthy helicopter program at McDonnell Douglas. McDonnell Douglas has announced the fielding of the No Tail Rotor (NOTAR) (tm).

To introduce the NOTAR, McDonnell Douglas invited Alan McArtor, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), to fly the new aircraft. He said he was anxious to see the technology introduced into both the civil and military sector.

"The NOTAR is easier to fly; it reduces pilot workload in

a demanding environment and provides increased safety and operational efficiency," McArtor said. "Its stability of performance and ability to maneuver in high-wind and crosswind conditions offer definite advantages."

McArtor is a former U.S. Air Force jet fighter pilot who flew with the Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team. He said that although he was not a helicopter pilot, "I think I could fly one of these. Like all great things, NOTAR is relatively simple," he said.

The McDonnell Douglas NOTAR system uses low-pressure air vented from the tailboom for yaw and anti-torque control. The system, which eliminates the conventional tail rotor, enhances safety, improves aircraft handling and reduces pilot workload.

Following the NOTAR demonstrations, the FAA officials were briefed on the McDonnell Douglas proposed MI-520N NOTAR and MDX eight-passenger light-to-medium weight helicopter programs. Both aircraft will use the NOTAR system. Engineering design work on the MD-520N NOTAR helicopter is nearing completion at McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company's Arizona facility. First flight of the aircraft is scheduled for fall of 1989, with certification expected in mid-1990.

All of this will definitely keep the people at the McDonnell Douglas helicopter company busy for years to come.

# FOOD

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to sample food from local establishments and determine which was the tastiest. Spanky's Pub and Club on Beville Road was determined to be the winner. The results of the following top eight entries were: Paesano Restaurant, European Cafe, Olive Garden, Pizza Hut, Hamptons

Restaurant, T.C.'s Top Dog, Hog Heaven, and Lenny's BBQ. "The Air Force ROA extends a very special thanks to Spanky's, one of the best," said Mike Faidley, ROA Chaplain.

The food drive is an event sponsored by the Office of Campus

Ministry which takes place during the holiday seasons and when special need arises.

"We're now enjoying breathing space in the office but we're more than willing to give it up for the poor," said Rev. Morris.

# ATLANTIS

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shuttle is on the coast of the City of Titusville. Although eight miles out, this particular viewing area will enable shuttle watchers an adequate view of the launch.

During the flight, NASA will black out all television and air-to-ground communications. Knowledge of the flight will come every 24 hours with a status report

from NASA.

The landing will be announced 24 hours in advance and there should be full coverage by the television networks.

The countdown for Atlantis began at 12:01 a.m. Monday morning.

# UNDUCTED

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by eliminating the extra weight, complexity and cost associated with a reduction gearbox.

The Proof-of-Concept demonstrator engine has already completed approximately 600 hours of operation, including highly successful flight test on Boeing 727 and McDonnell Douglas MD-80 aircraft. To date,

propulsion systems performance, operability and acoustics have equalled or exceeded original projections.

The UDF engine technology development program has conclusively demonstrated the performance and integrity of advanced components (established as early as 1982), solidifying the program's technologi-

cal foundation and allowing certification and product development phases to proceed as planned.

SNECMA of France is a major participant in the UDF engine's development - an extension of its long-standing relationship with GE on the highly successful CF6 and CFM56 programs.

# PARKING

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misunderstanding of the signs delineating our roadways.

The Student Court would like to make all students aware of a second auxiliary parking lot across Catalina Boulevard.

The Student Court would also like to make the student populous aware

that the Safety Office does not benefit in any way, form, or fashion from the issuance of traffic citations (except for mountains of paperwork). All paid parking citations go into a pool to generate what is known as the Student Court Scholarship Fund.

The Student Court welcomes constructive solutions to the parking

situation here at ERAU and will forward all viable alternatives to the Safety Office and the Parking and Traffic Committee for further consideration.

Solutions should be addressed to the Chief Justice, PD-SUS/SGA and placed in the campus mailing system.

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