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## Aeronautica



McDonnell Douglas is currently marketing their new NOTAR helicopter. The orders are exceeding all of the companies previous estimates.

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## Campus News



Ray Fogg thumped this years Spring get together, sponsored by SGA. The popular college performer played for over an hour and a half.

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## Clubs



Army ROTC senior cadets are preparing for their Spring commissioning ceremony, when they accept the responsibilities of Officers in the U.S. Army.

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## Diversions



The international venues at Walt Disney's EPCOT, serve up fabulous meals native to their host countries. World Showcase is host to countries world wide.

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## Space Technology



The external tank from the latest shuttle free fall away from Discovery. The tank was photoed until reentry to assess damage from launch.

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## Sports



The Embry-Riddle Eagles baseball team is closing its season tomorrow night with a double header at City Island.

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## Air Force One brings Chappell home

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Copy Editor

A military jet delivered the body of former U.S. Representative Bill Chappell to Daytona Beach, last Sunday afternoon. The same jet is designated Air Force Two when the Vice President of the United States is aboard.

Chappell, 67, died last Thursday after a three-year struggle with bone cancer at the Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Chappell, a Democrat from Ormond Beach, had represented Florida in the House of Representatives for 20 years. He was defeated in last year's election

by Craig James, a Republican from Deland, in one of the nation's closest congressional races. James claimed the victory by a margin of only 791 votes out of more than 250,000. Chappell's campaign was marred by still unverified information which linked him to the Pentagon fraud scandal. Chappell discounted allegations of wrongdoing as "hank."

Chappell grew up in the Depression in Kendrick, near Ocala, Florida. He earned a law degree from the University of Florida, after having served in the U.S. Navy. Chappell served in the Florida House of Representatives and 20 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Chappell's conservative political viewpoint led him to be an outspoken lawmaker and as the chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, he supported the B-1 bomber, MX missile and Star Wars defense system.

Chappell is also known as a leader locally, having sponsored the legislation for the creation of the Canaveral National Seashore as well as the expansion

of the Ocala National Forest. He is also recognized as one who helped channel millions into this congressional district in the form of defense contracts to local industries.

Chappell is remembered as a man who was dedicated to public service who was a leader in his responsibility to his constituents. Flags throughout the county, including that on the Embry-Riddle campus, were flown at half-staff for nearly a week, in honor of the departed legislator.

A 10-minute ceremony at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport was attended by nearly 30 friends and family members Sunday along with a Naval honor guard.

Funeral Services were held yesterday morning at Central Baptist Church, 152 Fairview Ave. Burial with full military honors was held at the Kendrick Cemetery in Marion County yesterday.

Donations in memory of the congressman may be sent to the Bill Chappell Scholarship Fund, University of Florida Foundation, P.O. 14425, Gainesville, Fla. 32004.



photo by Joe Starnwell

## Memorial...

Daytona Beach Regional Airport saw the passing of one of Florida's own, Air Force One delivered the body of the deceased Congressman on Sunday

## Lab instructors are moving on

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Copy Editor

Five graduating Aerospace Engineers from Embry-Riddle estimate that approximately half the student body at ERAU will recognize at least one of them. For the past two years, Eric Edgerton, John Ferro, John Hilten, Jim Lott, and Tom Kalkman have each instructed approximately 50 students per semester in Physics laboratories.

The five instructors have been the "backbone of the PS 103 and PS 104 labs," according to laboratory supervisor Charles Bishop. Dr. Shiv Aggarwal, chairman of the Mathematics and Physical Science Department, spoke of the "excellent job" they have done.

Kalkman, originally from Hemlock, Mich., said being a physics lab instructor is one of the best student jobs on campus. All of the instructors stress that teaching labs enhance communication skills and leadership ability. Ferro, originally from Cranston, R.I., pointed out that working as a lab instructor is really good experience and will aid in securing a job. All of them say they have made many good friends as a result of teaching labs.

All of the seniors have been very active in campus activities. All are members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), with Edgerton, Ferro and Kalkman serving as officers. Lott, from Syracuse, N.Y., is the President of the Engineering Student Advisory Committee (ESAC) and Ferro, serves as Treasurer of ESAC. Hilten, originally from Arlington, Va., and Lott also were responsible for the creation of two organizations on campus, a MacIntosh Users group and an HP-41 Users group, and they both served on the Industrial Advisory Council. see GRADUATES, page 13

## ERAU target of a law suit

by David A. O'Donnell  
Editor in Chief

A lawsuit has been filed against Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the estate of Michael Inguaggiato by a Flagler County couple whose home was hit by a Cessna 172, resulting in the death of Inguaggiato. The 19-year old Embry-Riddle student pilot crashed when flying well below safe altitudes, on the afternoon of Nov. 24, 1987.

**"ERAU failed to exercise reasonable care in maintaining the airplane and in trusting the plane to an inexperienced student..."**

Inguaggiato, a sophomore from Matawan, N.J. clipped the roof of the Kellum's home near Marineland, while on a scheduled solo in a University training aircraft.

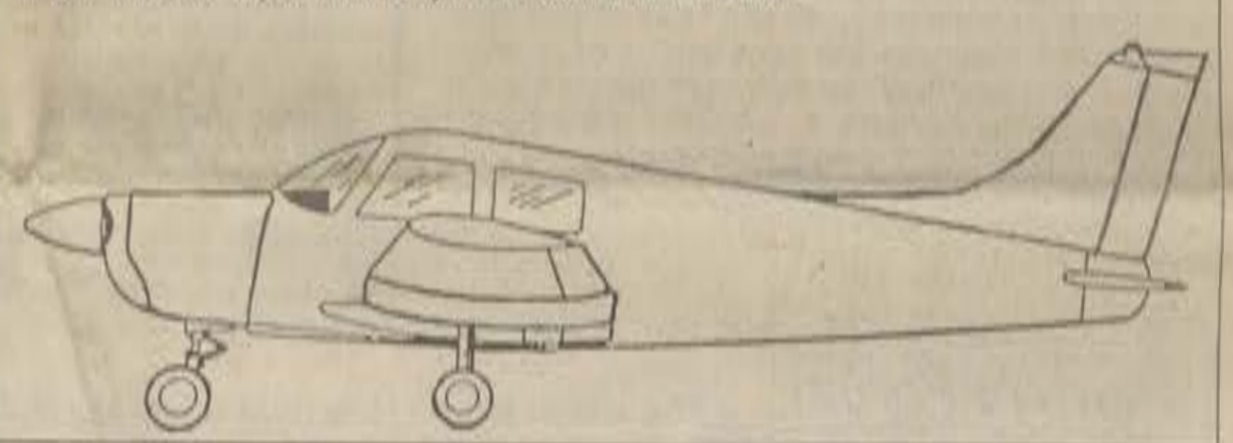
Jan and Deborah Kellum are seeking damages in excess of \$5,000, citing damage to their house and because of the great mental anguish they have suffered as a result of the accident.

According to the Daytona Beach News Journal, the Kellum suit claims that Inguaggiato "operated the plane in a negligent manner by flying below the minimum safe altitude." The suit also asserts that, "ERAU failed to exercise reasonable care in maintaining the plane and in entrusting the plane to an inexperienced student."

Official comment from Embry-Riddle was provided by George Thune of the Community Rela-

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The Aviation Maintenance Office is sponsoring a design contest for the new fleet of ERAU aircraft. If you have any ideas contact their office.



## Get involved ERAU...

## Paint scheme contest underway

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Copy Editor

The arrival of the first of the new Piper Aircraft to be used in the Embry-Riddle Flight Department will be arriving in June. The students, faculty and staff at Embry-Riddle are invited to participate in a contest to determine the paint scheme of the 20 new Piper Cadet trainer aircraft. The initial purchase of the aircraft signals the start of the eventual replacement of all of Embry-Riddle's 38 single-engine Cessna 172's.

According to President Kenneth Tallman, "we want to provide the Embry-Riddle family with the opportunity to decide the design and colors for the aircraft." Tallman added that the university also has options for 30 additional aircraft to be delivered from 1990 to 1992.

A selection committee for the contest has been announced which includes Chancellor Eric Doten, Dean William Martin, Aircraft Maintenance Supervisor Jack Haun, Chief Flight Instructor Paul McDuffee, Public Relations Director George Thune and student Sean Elliott.

## SGA profile:

## John Luke, ABA Representative

by Martin Kammernan  
Campus News Editor

The recent SGA (Student Government Association) elections have produced a new batch of representatives for various degree programs. One of those recently elected is John Luke of Aviation Business Administration.

Luke managed to obtain the highest popular vote of any candidate in the elections, even beating out the new SGA President for total votes accumulated. Starting Summer '90 Luke will represent students of Aviation Business Administration and Aviation Maintenance Management.

"To convey the interests of the students through representation," was his response when he was asked why he wanted to become an SGA representative.

"In Chancellor Doten's address to the SGA reception at President Tallman's residence a couple weeks ago, he mentioned that rising student expectations would be the key to SGA responsibility in the future," he continued, "I feel that rising student expectations are accompanied by rising administrative expectations. It will be my goal to include students in the process of their own representation so that they may have a larger voice in the future."

In subsequent weeks Luke has plans to mail students monthly news bulletins covering issues that affect them. He also is arranging to have regularly scheduled meetings for the benefit of interested students. "These meetings will help make the span of control more manageable. Opponents to these meetings claim that everyone should be involved in the decision making process. It is my strong opinion that anyone pursuing a business or management degree should be able to participate in the representation and administration of their own educational career. Communication and coordination are not the enemies of leadership!" says Luke enthusiastically.

"What the students want is what I want," closed Luke.

Luke was a cadet in the Civil Air Patrol for seven years, plays alto-sax, enjoys golfing, computers, and dealing with others. Luke hopes to follow an open door policy in his term as SGA Representative. You can get in touch with him at box 7089.



photo by Joe Starnwell

John Luke

Editorial

There is a controversy brewing at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The November 9 *Avion* reported in an article entitled "Buckley Amendment protects students" that, "In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, known as the Buckley Amendment, ERAU assures confidentiality of student educational records."

This information is confirmed by the Student Handbook of the Daytona Beach Campus, and information that is distributed by the Deans of Student's Office.

"Educational Records" include those which are directly related to an individual student and which are maintained by the institution or a party acting for the institution. The regulation prohibits the disclosure of "personally identifiable information," meaning information that contains one of the following: the name of the student, the address of the student, any number would identify the student, and other information establishing student identity. There are certain exceptions expanded upon in the *Avion* article.

The consequence is that those abiding by the Buckley Amendment may show anyone anything (including grades) without written permission as long as no one can recognize which student the information describes. If, however, the information in some way identifies a particular student, the disclosure is under the jurisdiction of the Buckley Amendment.

Are the educational records of students at Embry-Riddle actually protected by the legislation? It appears that even though the University claims to abide by the Buckley Amendment, there are plans to consider automatically sending student grades to parents, which is clearly in violation of the spirit and letter of this law.

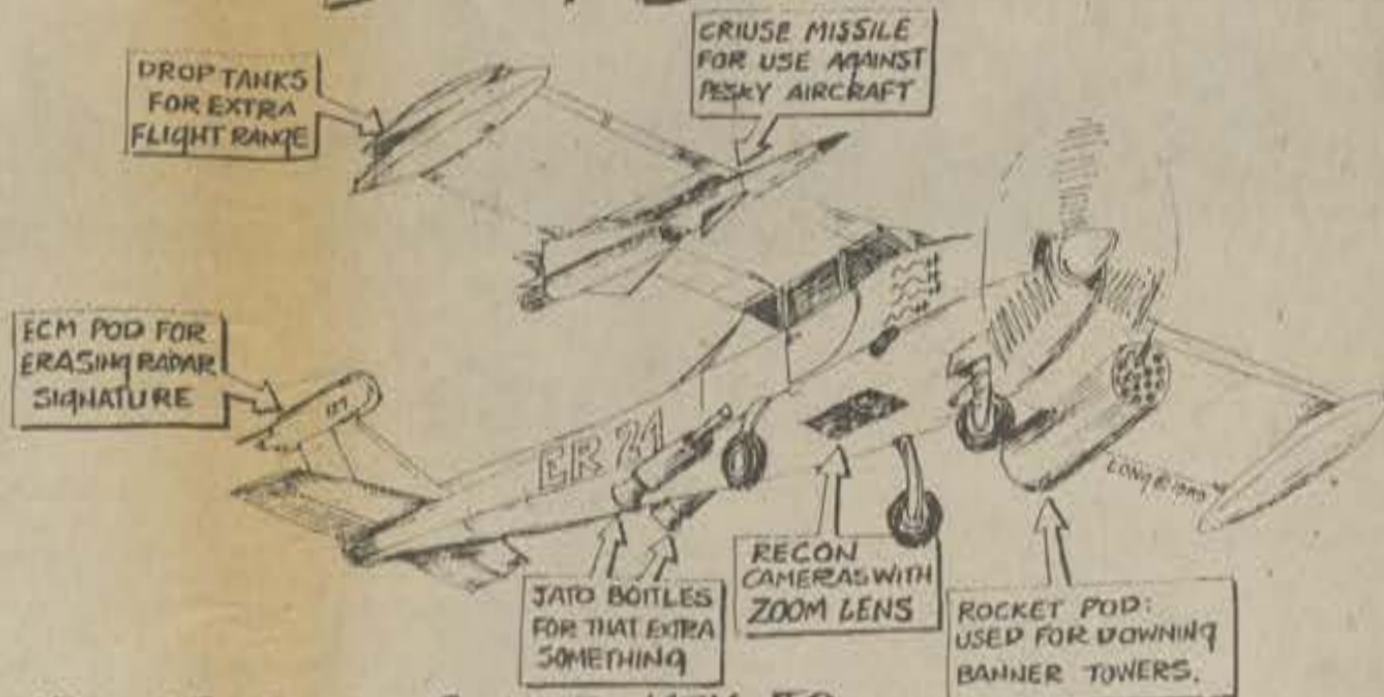
The intention of such a committee is to instill responsibility, by putting parental heat on the students. It is thought that, as a consequence, fewer students would fall below academic minimums with the parents breathing down their necks.

It has been said officials are planning for students to endorse a paper if they do not wish their grades released. If this is true, the University will violate the Privacy Act. The question here is: who is the University serving? Are the student accounts in the names of parents? The accounts are in our names, and we have the responsibility to whoever is paying the bills. It is not the University's responsibility to act as overgrown tattletales. The University must define who they are here to serve.

The students at Embry-Riddle deserve to know just how private their educational records really are. Several publications state that educational records are protected. Statements about University intentions for the near future seem to contradict that information. The *Avion* invites the University attorney or another official university representative to set us straight concerning our rights.

Not all institutions have to abide by the Buckley Amendment. If we are one of those, we have the right to know. And maybe the Department of Education, would be interested as well.

RIDDLE FLIGHT STUDENTS FIND A NEW WAY TO CRUISE THE BEACH DURING SPRING BREAK...



IMPROVISATION IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS.

Letters to the Editor

Evaluation hassle

To the Editor:  
Recently, an interesting item of information was unexpectedly brought to my attention. As of January 1989, any student who has completed 88 credits has one trimester from that time to submit a request for a change of catalog. At the end of following trimester, no catalog changes will be accepted. This new rule presents great problems for me, but what troubles me even more is that we as students are responsible for all the information contained within the school regulations.

The current school policy is the expectation that a student will intuitively know when changes to the regulations will be posted, prior to their posting. This is ludicrous. I feel that a brief summary of changes should be published conspicuously. This would allow students to be aware of any new regulations which may affect them.

Ignorance is no excuse, however,

only through the proper presentation of information can this problem be alleviated.

John A Antkowiak  
Box 5922

Basketball plea

To the Editor:  
This is an appeal to anyone who has control over the present situation of the new (and the old) basketball courts. In case no one has noticed, the courts are being overrun with local people who do not attend Embry-Riddle. We have been "unfortunately" blessed with the only lighted and maintained outdoor basketball court in Daytona. I don't mind friendly competition once in awhile, but the situation is becoming ridiculous.

I am sick and tired of being challenged to a fight, waiting hours to get in the court, and seeing no-riddle students hang from the rims until the nets are torn and the backboards broken. Knowing it will take another three to four weeks to get it

replaced.

Our tuition dollars paid for these facilities and I feel we should have the undisputed right to play when we want to. A feeble attempt was made to deter these individuals in the form of a posted sign, but I'm afraid its going to take something a little more assertive than that. I think the only way to rectify the situation is to have a security guard stand at the gate and check I.D cards at least during peak hours, 5:00 to 9:00 pm. Once everyone gets the hint, they will stop coming around and maybe then all students can begin to enjoy what they paid for.

Steven M. Couture  
Box 7972

Security U-Turn

To the Editor:  
On Saturday afternoon, April 1, 1989, we were travelling north on Clyde Morris Boulevard, following an Embry-Riddle security truck. The driver of the truck proceeded to execute an illegal left hand turn into the campus entrance adjacent to building M.

This is the same location where many students have been ticketed and harassed by Riddle security and the Daytona Beach Police Department, including Mr. Harris, who eventually filed a complaint against the DB Police.

Is Embry-Riddle security above the law?

These people are entrusted to enforce the rules of the university, yet feel they are not subject to the local laws that govern ALL citizens.

Perhaps the ERAU security department lives by the statement "Do as we say, not as we do." Maybe Mr. Tyson allows his employees to roam about freely with no regard for the local, state, or federal laws. After all, Tyson issued the invitation to the police department to come onto the campus and cite violators of the no left turn ordinance.

Since the university intends to provide students with a sense of the community as well as a quality education, the employees should set an example to follow.

Michael D. Hotaling Box 3433  
Karin D. Clark Box 2768

Student Forum

The Avion asks: "How do you feel about the University sending your grades to your parents?"



Lee Riedel

I do not mind. I don't have anything to hide from my parents.



Christian Huff

Well, if my parents are paying for my education then they should see the grades.



Mandy Endress

I don't agree. Students should be able to tell their parents themselves.



Raymond Baesler

My parents don't pay for my education so they don't need to see them.



Lisa Vieira

No! It's our work and I should see it first.



Maurice Tedder

I'd rather see it first then they can see them.

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Thought for the Day

Jim Riner

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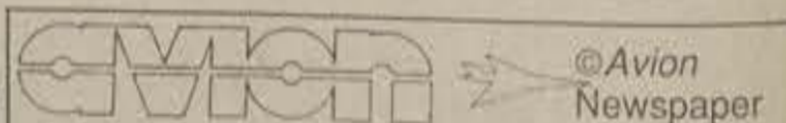
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## Concerning Students

by Priscilla Phinney and Jeff Goldwasser

(NSNS) Congressional proposals to get college youth to perform community service are meeting mixed reactions on campus, ranging from skepticism to flat-out opposition.

In particular, a bill introduced on January 25th by Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA) and Representative David McCurdy (D-OK) has served as a focal point for student activists who are critical of what they consider to be coercive and discriminatory effects of such proposals.

The Nunn-McCurdy bill would phase out all current financial aid programs and mandate participation in community or military service for all aid recipients. In exchange for a one or two year commitment to such service, participants would earn national service vouchers worth "substantial federal aid for college, job training or housing." In propos-

ing the bill, Senator Nunn said that, "In Congress we often debate new entitlements; rarely do we speak of new civic duties. We believe the time has come to rectify that imbalance."

Other proposals include a bill by Representative Constance Morella (R-MD) that would provide a federally funded tuition reimbursement for students participating in Peace Corps training, and a proposal by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) to fund federal grants for community service programs. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which is chaired by Kennedy, will conclude hearings and prepare for debate March 20th. (See the chart on page 3 for information on the proposals.)

The United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington-based group that lobbies on behalf of student governments, is determined to defeat any bill that links public service to financial aid. Janet

Lieberman, USSA's legislative director, explains that, "By tying national service to student aid in this way, you are in essence drafting the most needy students to do national service. Student aid should be used for improving educational opportunity and educational opportunity alone."

Lieberman also charges that the Nunn-McCurdy bill, "implies that all student aid up until now was regarded as a handout, which isn't true. It has always been recognized by members of Congress on both ends of the political spectrum to be an investment in the nation's future that would reap many benefits. The current legislation signals a re-thinking of this attitude."

Senator Nunn defends his bill as a way to free students from the heavy debt burden imposed by a federal financial aid system that has shifted from student grants to loans. "And let's not lose sight," he adds, "that the poor will be the primary beneficiaries of the services provided by hundreds of thousands of new volunteers."

Congressman McCurdy emphasizes that the bill is the best remedy for the shrinking resources government can put into financial aid. "With \$200 billion annual deficits, (students) should be embracing our program because, if anything, it's going to carve out greater benefits over time than anything that has been proposed."

Student Opinion Appears to Lean Against Nunn-McCurdy Bill

While USSA takes the early lead in opposing the Nunn-McCurdy bill, other student groups are taking stock on campus before taking a stand. But early results of opinion research seem to indicate that students will be against the bill.

At the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, Kit Sturgeon, an intern with the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), is conducting "focus groups" to document student opinion at several Eastern colleges and universities. He and other COOL members will take the results of his study to Congress as part of a

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## Career Navigator

### EMPLOYERS VISIT CAMPUS

#### A&P MECHANICS

American Flyers of Ft. Lauderdale will visit campus on April 19. They are seeking an A&P mechanic for a work/study training program.

The program involves maintenance work on flight school aircraft. Most of the aircraft are single engine. The study part is that in addition to pay you will get flight training. The program is scheduled for one year, and you could receive your commercial/instrument ratings in that time.

American Flyers would like to talk with interested A&P mechanics who have a GPA of at least 3.0. Sign up is now open in the Career Center.

This position is a great opportunity for a mechanic to get flight ratings. In addition, American Flyers is not just in Ft. Lauderdale. They have ten locations around the country. This means that there may continue to be opportunities with American Flyers in this work/study training program.

#### Pilots

Flight International will visit campus on April 13 and 14 to talk with pilots about a flight training program.

Lou Nemeth is a graduate of Embry-Riddle, a captain with Piedmont, and a consultant with Flight International. He has designed a flight training program that guarantees at least two job interviews for turboprop first officer positions with Flight International, Business Express or CC Air.

The cost of the training program is \$5000.00. You receive four weeks of training which includes: 100 hours of academics, 20 hours in a simulator, 5 hours cockpit procedures training, 20 hours observing flight operations, and 5 hours dedicated to turbo-prop aircraft training.

To be considered for this program, you must have: commercial/instrument/multi-engine ratings; 200-1000 hours total time; a strong work ethic (which means willingness to put your professional life first); proof of financial ability to pay \$5000.00 tuition fee. U.S. Citizenship and a four year college degree are also required.

To talk with Flight International, sign up in the Career Center. They do ask that log books be brought to the interview. There will be an orientation at 0845 in the CPR on Thursday, April 13, 1989. Interviews will be Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.

The Career Center is not sure what interest students may have in this type of program. We do, however, want to make the opportunity available to students.

#### Management

Aero Quality Sales will visit campus on Friday, April 14, to tell students about their company.

Greg Patscheck, an Embry-Riddle graduate and current Aero Quality employee, would like to tell students about the career opportunities at Aero Quality.

The presentation will be at 1300 hours in the Common Purpose Room. There are no job interviews, but resumes will be collected from those interested.

For management students still unsure of career opportunities and goals, this is a great way to find out what is available in aviation. Don't wait, start career planning now!

#### Career Center Hotline

Graduating? Looking for a job? For current Career Center information, call the Jobs Update at 239-6052. It is a recording with jobs and campus interview information.

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## Orders for new MD helicopter soar

MESA, Ariz. March 28, 1989 — In what may be the fastest start for new technology in the aviation industry, McDonnell Douglas reports sales of 305 helicopters with its (NOTAR) no tail rotor anti-torque system. These rotorcraft will dramatically change public perceptions of helicopters. Because they do not have exposed tail rotors, they are quieter, safer and easier to fly.

The helicopters, the MD 520N five-place, single-engine aircraft, and the eight-place, twin-engine MDX, were introduced privately to about 15 world-wide helicopter operators in December and publicly at the Helicopter Association International annual exposition in

January in New Orleans.

As of March 15, 60 days after the public introduction, McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co. had received orders — letters of intent with cash deposits — for 204 MDX and 101 MD 520N helicopters. Total value of the orders is more than \$411 million, not including optional equipment an owner may select.

"This is a phenomenal start for an aircraft program," said Vel Varner, vice president of marketing for the company. "Our research told us the time was right for a new large cabin, advanced technology helicopter. The statement made by this early sales volume seems to validate the research."

The MD 520N will fly first in November 1989. Customer deliveries will begin in 1990. The MDX will fly first in 1992, with deliveries beginning in 1993.

McDonnell Douglas originally developed the NOTAR technology for use on its "entry into the U.S. Army light helicopter experimental (LHX) competition and for use on other commercial and military rotorcraft. The system uses a low pressure air circulation system in the tailboom for anti-torque and directional control, replacing conventional exposed tail rotors.

The MDX is a totally new helicopter that incorporates the NOTAR anti-torque system plus a composite material, greaseless,

bearingless main rotor system. It also has an advanced cockpit equipped with video instrument displays in place of standard gauges and dials. The 520N is a modification of the company's highly successful MD 500 series. Besides NOTAR, it includes a larger main rotor system and the more powerful Allison 250-C20R engine for enhanced performance at high altitude and on hot days.

Orders for the helicopters come from commercial and private operators from all around the world, including medical transport, police, utility, off-shore and executive transport.

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**Tail-less**  
Absence of a conventional tail rotor system on the NOTAR helicopter, sets the stage for future helicopter technology.

## Embry-Riddle grad is a world's first

A short ride in a small airplane is a thrilling experience for most people but for Embry Riddle graduate Susan Horstman it was "love at first sight".

The young nursing technician never thought that flying briefly in a small Cessna airplane, one sunny day in 1973, would lead to a brilliant aeronautical career with Pan American World Airways.

Today, 15 years later and with 7,000 hours of flight time to her credit, Susan proudly wears the gold wings of a Pan Am first officer and flies as co-pilot on Boeing 727-200 commercial jets.

In a highly technical profession dominated by males, petite Susan Horstman has earned the respect and admiration of her colleagues and is now flying the big jets on Pan Am domestic routes. She also has flying experience on international routes to Mexico, the Caribbean, Central America and West Germany, where the airline operates that type of equipment.

Susan is also the devoted mother of five children, whose ages range from 4 to 24 years. How she came to combine such different life-styles is a fascinating story.

Susan King was born in 1952 in Livingston, New Jersey, the daughter of an Anglo-Chilean father and an American mother. She had started primary school when her father's work took the family to Mexico and later to Puerto Rico, where she studied and acquired her fluent knowledge of Spanish.

When the family transferred to Honolulu, Susan enrolled in the University of Hawaii. She continued her studies at Queens Medical Center and obtained

her operating room technician diploma, and stayed in work in the Center's surgical department.

Then, one sunny day in 1973, she took the short pleasure ride on a little Cessna which changed her life forever. She signed up for flying lessons and got her pilot's license and soon after moved to Daytona Beach and enrolled as an aeronautical



"I took my new responsibility very seriously and since I was only teaching at the time, arranged my work schedule to give me as much time as possible with my children. It worked very well", Susan proudly says.

In 1978 she went to work for Cessna Aircraft as a flight test engineer and subsequently was certified to fly the Citation II, a twin-engine business jet. She was ready for Commercial aviation.

Susan was hired by National Airlines in 1979 and began flying Boeing 727-100 aircraft on domestic routes as co-pilot. Then Pan Am acquired the airline in 1980 she became the first female pilot employed by the world-wide air carrier. Susan flew regular schedules until 1983 when she was furloughed due to a reduction in cockpit crews.

During this period of "temporary retirement", as she likes to call it, Susan gave birth to Christon, who is now 4 years old. Her other four children have grown up and she has more time with the new baby.

Susan was recalled in 1985 and immediately enrolled in a three-month proficiency course at Pan Am's International Flight Academy in Miami, in order to renew her commercial pilot's license as required by the FAA, and began flying again the following year.

A skilled pilot of commercial jets, Susan strives for higher goals as she continues to perfect her knowledge of aviation, with more experience she hopes to earn the gold wings of Captain of the Airbus A300 or Boeing 747 which Pan Am operates world-wide.

### Flying momma...

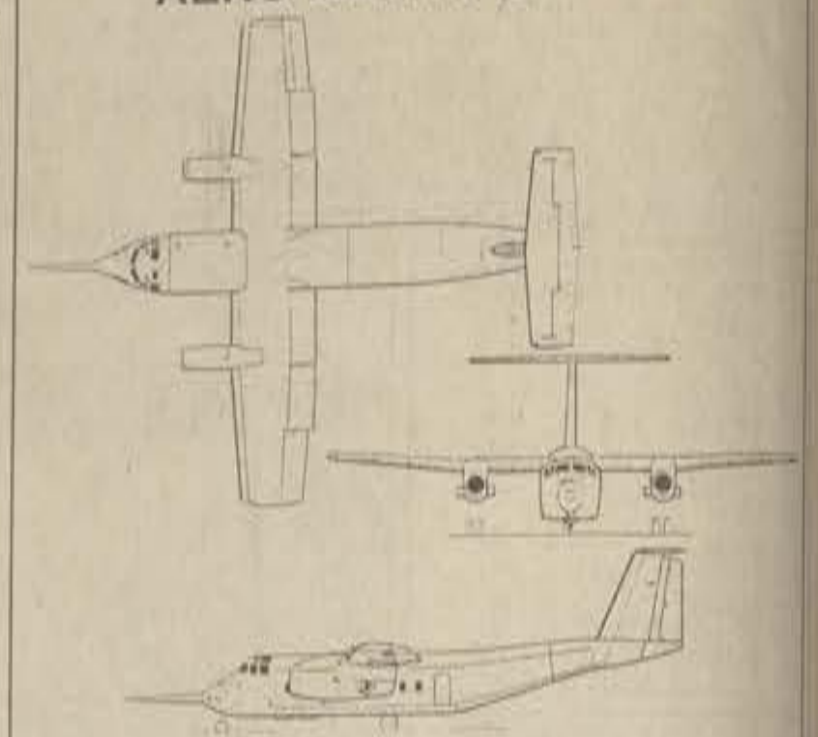
Susan Horstman, an Embry-Riddle grad, is now a 727 crew member for Pan-Am airlines. A mother of five children, she has been flying with the majors since 1979 and was the first women pilot employed by a world wide carrier.

science student at Embry-Riddle University.

Upon graduation Susan taught flying and also piloted twin-engine piston aircraft on charter flights. At the age of 24 she set up her own aviation school with the approval of the Federal Aviation Administration.

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### Barnett Bank announces removal of deposit service at the ATM

Barnett Bank plans to continue the automatic teller machine service on the campus, however the deposit function has been discontinued. The deposit function was terminated on April 1 due to the minimal customer demand for this service and the close proximity of the Daytona West branch of Barnett on Clyde Morris.

### Library hours for Spring '89

Mon-Thurs	7:15 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri	7:15 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Sun	1:00 p.m.-10 p.m.

### Avion needs news/sports writers

The *Avion* is looking for news and sports writers. The Campus News section covers news stories that affect the Embry-Riddle Campus. Sports coverage may include campus varsity or intramural sports as well as national sports of interest to our students. If you have some free time, and would like to do some work for us contact Martin at ext. 6049 or stop by the *Avion* office on the second floor of the U.C. above the cafeteria.

### MA/PS seminar series

The seminar series concludes with: April 13 Dr. L. Narayanaswami *Solid Propellant Rocket Research*

The seminar will be in the Davidson Theater (A-101) at 1:30 p.m. Students are welcome.

### Income tax help

If you feel that you need help in preparing your 1989 tax return, go to A building, Room A-117 any Tuesday night between 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. until April 15. It's a free service provided by VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance).

### Sons of the Beaches

Join in the fun on Sat, April 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Canaveral National Seashore as the sons of the beaches come together to clean up our beach. This project is being sponsored by the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington D.C. and locally coordinated by the SOB's (Sons of the Beaches).

If you can spare a few hours, contact Maria 253-7361.

### Simufflite scholarship

The Simufflite Corporation at Dallas, Texas, has provided two scholarships per year to Embry-Riddle students. This scholarship is composed of approximately \$8,000 in training in either the Citation or the King Air Phase II simulators and \$1,000 for expenses. To be eligible for this scholarship, the following criteria must be met:

1. employed as a flight instructor at ERAU for at least one semester.
2. completed all degree flight requirements at ERAU.
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4. Minimum of 30 credit hours completed at ERAU with a minimum CGPA of a 3.0.
5. Minimum of 500 hours total flight time.
6. Recommendation from the appropriate flight training manager.
7. Two letters of recommendation from Aeronautical Science faculty. Candidate must have had each of the faculty members in question for at least one upper level course.

For information and application, contact Professor Frank E. Wencel, ASSL, phone 239-6444. (NOTE: Application must be returned by April 5.

### Piper Cadet painting

The Cessna 172's are soon to be replaced by all new Piper Cadet aircraft, and Embry Riddle students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in a contest to help find a color scheme for the new planes.

The committee responsible for choosing the new color scheme said that the base colors available will be white, red, and two shades of blue and grey. Trim colors are four shades of blue, gold, and orange.

Entry blanks are available at the Flight Operations counter and in the University Public Relations Department. The deadline for entries is 8:00 a.m. on April 14.

For more information, contact the Maintenance Office at 239-6810.

### Learn fencing

If you are interested in fencing, the fencing club has just recently been organized. Instructional classes have been set up, and a certified fencing instructor from DBCC will be teaching club members on a regular basis. To get involved, write a letter to

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Include your name, phone number and time of availability.

### Long distance relationships

Embry Riddle has a great number of students who have or have had long distance relationships. Now there is going to be a survey of students who have long distance relationships. Two students of Dr. Brown's SS395E psychology are doing research, and they need your help.

The students are looking for men and women on campus who have or are having long distance relationships. All that's needed is for students to fill out an anonymous survey, which can be picked up at either the information center in the U.C. or at room A-204. Return surveys by April 5.

### Free tutors available

Many departments on campus provide tutors free of charge to Embry-Riddle students. Some of the departments offering such services are:

**Math, Physics, Chemistry:** Weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room A-106.

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**Writing:** Get help with written assignments in any course offered. Writing Lab Room A-106.

### April graduation

The final meeting for all April graduates including all those who are completing their academic requirements in the summer, and who will participate in the April ceremony, will be held at 8 p.m. on April 10, in the U.C. Voting for outstanding faculty and staff awards will take place. Details concerning Graduation will be reviewed. Since there is no rehearsal for Graduation, it is important that you attend. If you are unable to do so, please contact the Student Activities office.

### Coaches Corner

Listen to "Coaches Corner" with ERAU head baseball coach John Filor, weekdays at 3:45 p.m. on WROD. "Coaches Corner" will be presented daily on WROD through April 7.

### Humanities tutors wanted

If you have an interest in tutoring Hu122 or Hu123, the Writing Center may have a job for you. The Writing Center offers free training, credit for Hu221 and the chance to be paid for helping your fellow students. If you're interested contact John Metzner at ext. 6643, or stop by A-202.

by Phyllis A. Salmans  
Copy Editor

The Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon is held in honor of those graduating seniors who have excelled in academic endeavors and leadership skills. Students invited to the luncheon have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher or have served as President of a University club or organization.

The April 1989 Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon will be held on Friday, April 28 at the Roof Restaurant in the Daytona Beach Hilton. The luncheon is attended by the honored students, their family and guests, faculty and administrators.

The keynote speaker for the April luncheon is Dr. Thomas Connelly, Chairman of the Aeronautical Science Department. Connelly has been a member of the faculty of Embry-Riddle for 15 years.

The Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon gives the University an opportunity to express appreciation for the hard work and dedication to Embry-Riddle's outstanding seniors.

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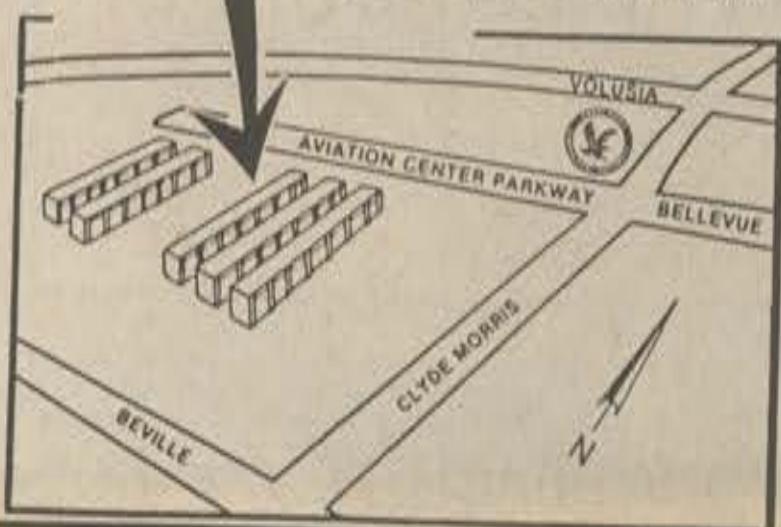
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# Forecast was for Fogg

by David Fekke  
Campus News Reporter

Embry Riddle Spring Fling '89 was kicked off as Ray Fogg performed to a large crowd at the Pool Party last Friday evening. Fogg played to an enthusiastic crowd of students and faculty at the show, sponsored by the Senior Class.

Fogg has been playing the college circuit for seven years. The guitar and keyboards happen to be Fogg's specialty. The back up music was supplied from a pre-programmed computer/sequencer.

Fogg played some original songs as well as songs from performers such as Tom Petty, Bruce Springsteen, Randy Newman, The Cars, The Talking Heads, Billy Joel, The Rolling Stones, and Led Zeppelin.

The show had to be temporarily put on hold due to an equipment failure sometime during the middle of the show. A blown woofer in one

see FLING, page 20



Foggy weather...

Ray Fogg brought his one man band to the ERAU Spring Fling 89. The event drew a good sized crowd. SGA provided the food, Entertainment the band, Senior Class Council the beer, and Avion the T-Shirts.

# Pennies for a Porsche

by Martin Kammerman  
Campus News Editor

Can you remember when you were a little kid and you saved all your pennies to buy candy, or a toy? Well, Neal Hardy, an Embry Riddle student is saving his pennies to buy a toy for himself. He wants to buy a Porsche.

Hardy started collecting for his dream car back in the Fall of 1988. Since then, he has been collecting pennies and putting them into "Coors Light Beer" balls. So far Hardy claims that he has already collected \$100 in coins. Unfortunately for him, he will need about \$55,000 worth of pennies, so he definitely has a long way to go.

Hardy has several different ways of getting the pennies. Occasionally he finds pennies laying around on the ground and street. He will also

see PENNIES, page 20



Copper Porsche...

One ERAU student has begun an effort to buy a Porsche with a penny collection. He has only saved \$100.00 so far and has about \$54,900.00 to go.

# Vandalized Camaro still there

by David Fekke  
Campus News Reporter

The owners of the 1977 Camaro that has been in auxiliary lot 1 have as of yet failed to remove the car. The owners Greg Janeczek, Robert Ranson, and Jeff Smith, purchased the car about three weeks ago. The car was purchased from Zoltan P. Szombathy for \$150. Szombathy sold the car in good running order to the three.

The car has been parked there for

approximately a month and a half. Plans were originally to tow the car to Janeczek's house. They claim, that when they went to remove the car the tires had been stolen. Later, they said the front window was smashed in.

They reported, when they came back with new tires, the studs had been stolen. Ranson said, the steering column had been completely removed from the car as well.

According to Heath Inman, on Mar. 23, an Embry-Riddle student tried stealing the door from the car. Inman witnessed the attempted theft of parts and contacted Robert Ranson. Ranson called Security and spoke to Hadas Guilboa who refused to do anything about it. Robert Ranson then called the Daytona Beach Police Department. The Police sent an officer to the scene and apprehended the suspect.

see CAMARO, page 20

# Drama club presents "the Odd Couple"

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Copy Editor

"The Odd Couple," a play written by Neil Simon, will be presented at the University Center at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. The play, originally presented in 1964, is being presented by the Embry-Riddle Drama Club. Admission is \$1.00.

The production is directed by Dr. Samuel J. Goldstein, who joined the faculty of Embry-Riddle two years ago as an adjunct instructor. A native of New York City, Goldstein has performed in and directed 68 plays in the past 25 years. He holds a doctorate in theater arts from the University of Missouri.

The production cast includes Goldstein in the role of Oscar Madison, and another ERAU professor, Lenny Guida, as Felix Ungar. Other characters will be portrayed by Embry-Riddle students including Greg Reed as Vinnie, Vince Stephano as Roy, Phil Buch as

Speed, Matt Larson as Murray, Dian Cooper as Cecily Pigeon and Diane Smerczniak as Gwendolyn Pigeon. The play's lighting director is Neil Oakden.

The play depicts the stormy relationship between the two main characters, Oscar and Felix. When Felix breaks up with his wife, Oscar asks Felix to move into his apartment with him. The incongruities between the two men, one being compulsively neat and organized, the other sloppy and irresponsible, provide the comic substance of the play.

The original play on Broadway in 1964 cast Walter Matthau as Oscar and Art Carney as Felix. Following the play's success on Broadway, a film version of "The Odd Couple" was produced with Walter Matthau as Oscar and Jack Lemmon as Felix. Eventually "The Odd Couple" was turned into a successful television show starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall.

# Top Ten

These are the top 10 excuses Embry Riddle pilots give for bouncing on landing.

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5. Wanted to wake up the observer.
4. Instructor took controls away from me at last second.
3. Thought I could log five landings with one approach.
2. Instructor told me to touch and go, then land.
1. Trying to imitate the "Big Boys" at Continental.

This article was scheduled to appear in last week's edition of the Avion, but was inadvertently omitted. We thought it would be of interest.



Felix and Oscar...

The ERAU drama club production of the Broadway musical "The Odd Couple" will be unveiled this week. The event will be put on in the U.C. and admission will be \$1.00.

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## Tennis's long year nears completion

by Milan Blake  
Sports Editor

The first varsity Embry-Riddle tennis team has had a very good year. The team has shown other colleges that Embry-Riddle is to be taken seriously on the court. They have made all of their schedule matches and even played a few un-scheduled matches. When they were on the court, the Eagles were there to win. The Eagles played some very good schools and even surprise a few of them by winning the match. The team will be near completion this week, having only a few more matches on this year's schedule.

The team will be playing BCC on Friday, April 7 at the Ormond Beach Recreational Facilities. BCC has already forfeited a match this year against ERAU.



"We are going through what every newly develop team must go through. Now that we are a varsity team, we are govern by a new set of recruiting and playing rules", says Coach Knabe.

The team will end up this year with a lot to be proud of. They have

faced the same difficulties as has many of the other Riddle sports. Many of the students who play on the varsity team face the hardship of school, work, and sports.

Hats off to the tennis team for an outstanding job! Good luck this Friday against BCC.

## Intramural hockey comes to a end

by Milan Blake  
Sports Editor

Team Canada had an easy victory against T.K.B. in the Embry-Riddle Intramural Floor Hockey Championship. At the end of the game it was Team Canada winning the championship by a score of 8-1. The championship games concluded this years season of floor hockey. Team Canada was able to go through the season undefeated. It was T.K.B. taken second place for the season. They came into the championship series after a win against A.F.R.O.T.C with a score of 3-0. A.F.R.O.T.C. finished a strong third place and lost to Team Canada 3-2 during the championship tournament. The championship tournament featured a double elimination format with all 8 teams participating. The following is a list of the result and standing of the floor hockey championship.

1st	TEAM CANADA	10-0
2nd	T.K.B.	7-4-1
3rd	A.F.R.O.T.C.	5-5-2
4th	DELTA CHI	5-5-1
5th	LAMBA CHI	3-6-1
6th	BREAKER	2-8
7th	SIGMA CHI	4-5
8th	BEAVER BANDITS	2-6-1

## Eagles first season is a winner

by Phyllis A. Saimons  
Copy Editor

The Embry-Riddle Eagles baseball team stands 12-10 in regular season play at press time. The first-year NAIA team has made an excellent showing against a number of powerhouse teams in their 25-game season.

The Eagles played three games over the Easter Vacation. They faced Niagara College in a double-header on Friday, March 24 at the home field, City Island Stadium in Daytona Beach. In the first game, the Eagles defeated Niagara 5-4, and again 11-2 in the second match.

The next day, the Eagles upset MIT, 5-2, with pitcher Greg Phillips had 12 strike outs and Rob Givler driving in two runs on a bases loaded single.

The Eagles defeated Eric College, 19-6, the Monday after Spring Break at Embry-Riddle. On Tuesday in a re-match with MIT, the Eagles were licked 9-4. The Eagles were ahead 5-2 in the third inning against Niagara on Tuesday, March 28 when the game was stopped for rain. The Niagara game was held at Boardwalk and Baseball.

Last Monday night, Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Mich., faced the Eagles at City Island. After four innings the opponents were ahead 7-2. The Eagles scored 4 in the fifth inning, on hits by Claude Archambault, Chris Herring and a double by Greg Trautmann to make the



Eagles baseball shows it stuff that has contributed to a most successful season.

score 7-6. The Eagles scored two runs in the sixth inning with a hit by Herring, a triple by Givler, and an RBI by Trautmann. Calvin tied the score, 8-8, in the seventh and in the bottom of the eighth, the Eagles scored four on hits by Archambault, Herring, a double by Trautmann and an RBI by Brian Callahan. As a result, the Eagles defeated Calvin College 12-10.

Last night, the Eagles faced Edward Waters of Jacksonville in an away game. The score was not available at press time. Tonight, the Eagles travel to Franklin College in Ocala. The Eagles Baseball season

will end on Thursday afternoon with a doubleheader, to be played at the home field at City Island. At 2:00 p.m., the Eagles will challenge Franklin College and at 7:00 p.m., Flagler College will play the Eagles. The previous competition with Flagler was rained out.

The entire sports staff of the University encourages the student body to come support the Eagles on Thursday in their final contests. The entire team has done an excellent job in their initial season having upset a number of steadfast opponents.

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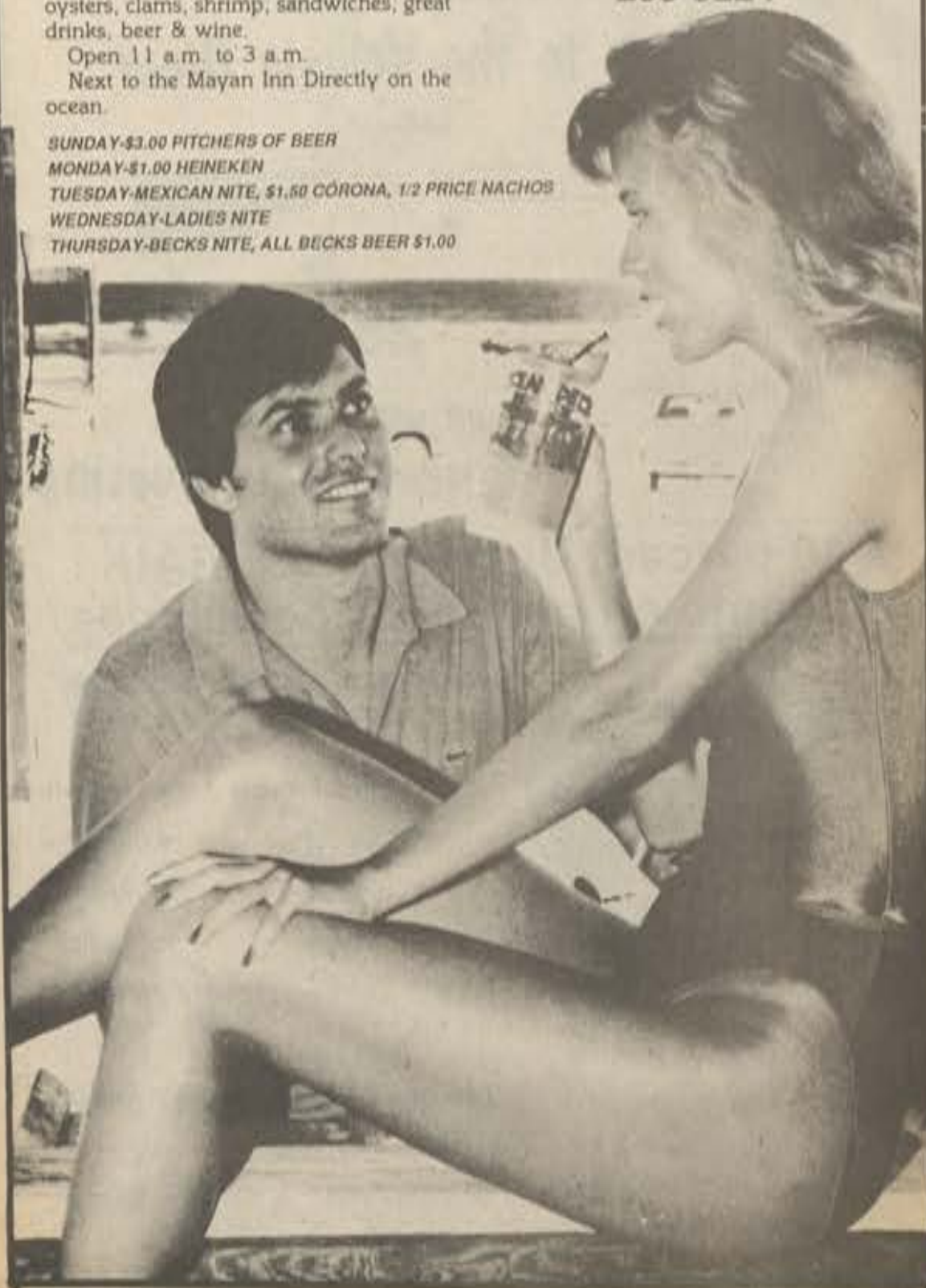
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4. The Burbs	2:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
5. I'm Gonna Get You Sucka	1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
6. Dream A Little Dream	1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
7. Sing	1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
8. The Rescuers	2:00, 5:15, 7:00, 9:45
8. New York Stories	9:45

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2. Twins	1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
3. Her Alibi	1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
4. Tap	1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
5. Who's Harry Crumb	2:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
6. Naked Gun	2:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

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### United Artists Mall 1-3

1. Cyborg	2:10, 4:00, 5:40, 7:30, 9:45
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3. Chances Are	2:25, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

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4. Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure	1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25
5. Beverly Hills	1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
6. Flech Lives	1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30
7. Leviathan	1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
8. Skin Deep	1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
9. Dangerous Liaisons	2:35, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
9. Cameron's Closet	9:40

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## The Avion Presents: Real New York Stories

by Joe Cambron  
Diversions Editor

Recently I visited Manhattan for the first time in conjunction with a newspaper writers convention held there for collegiate journalists. Keeping in mind that nearly a quarter of Embry-Riddle students at one time resided somewhere in the state, I must admit that most of the New York mystique is not entirely true; at least in the confines of Manhattan.

Sure, I was solicited for everything from sex to the venerable \$12 Rollex, but I was not pillaged on the subway, raped in an ally, or burglarized in the lobby of my hotel as most movies and books would make seem likely. Certainly, I was worried about each of these things at one time or another, but the danger never really appeared.

The real danger to a New York tourist, are the New York working class, for I was pillaged by cabbies, raped by hotels, and burglarized by restaurants. One fairly modest New York eatery charged \$2.50 for each wine glass full of Coca-Cola.

Cabbies are New York's real crooks. My experience concerned a ride with my fellow seven Embry-Riddle journalists from La Guardia airport to Lexington-Doral Inn in Manhattan. This ordeal began as my party awaited transportation from La Guardia at 11:30 in the evening. First, a man in a trench coat ask me if I wished some "Protection." Not wishing to derive the meaning of this query, I answered with the customary New York "NO."

Soon another trench-coated figure approached us and offered us a van ride to our hotel for \$7.50 each. After carefully explaining our destination, we boarded and proceeded at full speed ahead. Full Speed seemed to be passed as the speedometer passed 75 miles per hour on the crowded highways of New York.

As we attained what seemed more like Warp Speed, I marveled at our driver's surprisingly well

### Guadalcanal Diary

### Flip-Flop Warner Brothers

by Brian Gerk  
Diversions Writer

The new album by Guadalcanal Diary once again has this Georgian based band displaying that unique blend of rock & roll that they have made undeniably their own. "Flip-Flop" is not dramatically different from their previous album, "2 X 4". Present once again are the western

developed ability to speak the English language when talking to himself. Toll tunnels, 90 degree turns, and G forces blurred as we apparently had arrived at our destination.

Maybe not, for as we disembarked glances at nearby street signs gave way to feelings that we had been incorrectly deposited eight blocks from our final destination, I feel certain it was TOTALLY by accident.

Well, there we were. New York. The next day gave rise to an unsuccessful excursion to obtain "Latenight with David Letterman" tickets, view the

60-70-80-90-107. As it ceased accelerating and starting hitting the brakes in the low nineties, I could feel my head expanding with blood better used elsewhere, much like a basketball stuck to an electric pump.

That night we were successful in finding a moderately sized tourist trap situated conveniently near our hotel. Five minutes of viewing a menu with such vagueness as to list prices on food as Broiled Fish \$21.95-29.95 left us leery enough to speed to the exit (Somehow I doubt if the check for eight would have read \$200-\$350). The next evening's meal left us with a bar tab of \$40 for almost exclusively soft drinks and coffee.

I guess no one ever said New York was cheap, although the subway encompasses every definition of the word. Only a dollar to get on board, the cars were graffiti-free, if only it were bum-free. Grand-Central Station was a nightmare of sights, smells, and sounds. Some stations were immaculate, however. Wall Street and Fulton Street, for instance, looked as if workers slaved over them each evening. Other stations were dingy, dirty, and some we passed had even been closed or just given up on. Those were the walls so filled with spray paint that nothing else was visible.

The apparent catacombs beneath the city spark the collective imagination as untold horrors usually become the work of science fiction; true, though, that an estimated one million gallons of water are lost each day in the city's nineteenth century water system. The subways which usually extend from two to four floors down pale in comparison to some of the water control passages which descend often more than a mile into the ground under New York.

Whatever the case, New York proved an interesting vacation from academia and the Spring-Break warriors invading our beaches. It's all rather enjoyable if (1) you are not alone, (2) you know how to say no, and (3) you know how to not look scared even when you are.

Crowe crooning out a playful rhyme, transforming it into a thundering jam with drummer John Poe and lead guitarist Jeff Walls. The production of this album apparently left much of the artistic decisions to Guadalcanal, something producer Don Dixon has been known for with past groups (R.E.M., John Cougar Mellencamp). This album is an over-all high-quality feat, the tour for "Flip-Flop" should be top-notch and a very entertaining show, as usual.



photo by David O'Donnell

New York Stock Exchange-NYSE (from which one of our Embry-Riddle party was banished from the lobby for tamishing the image of the NYSE with his appearance), and eat dinner. Our quest to find the largest tourist trap in existence was unsuccessful the first night as we dined quite comfortably, if not affordably, beneath 30 Rockefeller Plaza.


The new day brought a renewed attempt to reach the audience of "Latenight," albeit unsuccessfully. Following camping out the next morning for tickets, we attended various press functions before departing for The World Trade Center's 107th floor. The elevator which rose at a rate of roughly 1,750 feet per minute did not bother with the little numbers like 11 and 54, it just went 1-10-20-30-40-50-

themes, along with the fast-paced melodious tempos that have made Guadalcanal Diary the second most famous band from Georgia. Having achieved some amount of fame after touring with R.E.M. (during "Lifes Rich Pageant") this quartet has attempted to make a go of it on their own, touring the nation with shows that are memorable both for their spontaneity as well as excellence in the delivery of the songs themselves.

The majority of the music from "Flip-Flop" is light-hearted in na-

ture, especially with the opening song "Get Up", a positive song that shows how well this band can play fast, hard guitar riffs without bogging them down to a point where the music itself is lost. "Everyday a Saturday" is one of the most innocent-sounding criticisms of suburban America you may ever hear, with lead singer Murray Attaway lamenting the loss of constructive goals by most of today's middle-class families.

The last song on "Flip-Flop"; "Vistas" has female bassist Rhett



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# EPCOT's 'Les Chefs de France' presents modern French cuisine in a truly French atmosphere

by Joe Cambron  
Diversions Editor

Les Chefs de France is a cafe-style eatery in the France Showcase of EPCOT Center. The restaurant, which opened in 1982, features mostly contemporary French cuisine.

My personal experience with the restaurant concerned a dish best translated into English as Broiled Salmon. Its rather sublime taste was achieved through a mixture of a thick and interesting sauce that blanketed the fish with its strength and texture. The taste of the fish was submerged beneath the sauce, but not so far as to lose its appeal.

For dessert, those in my party tasted on a mixture of sugar pastry and caramel ice-cream with chocolate sauce and almonds on top. All seemed satisfied with the experience, including myself.

The service provided by the staff of the restaurant was excellent, as the meals were served promptly and felicitously. The dedicated staff of Les Chefs de France is most likely the result of their origin. The few which we talked to were legitimately from France, complete with the refreshing accent. Indeed, our waitress was from a city bordering Spain in the south-western corner of the country.

As can be expected, there are

many fine restaurants to consider when attending EPCOT, but also to be expected is the quality and originality of French cuisine. There are several restaurants in the France Showcase to choose from, as we found out after having attended Les Chefs de France rather than the Bisro de Paris as was had planned. (I must admit that my elementary school French will no more likely take me through the menu than enable me to readily identify restaurants.)

Bistro de Paris opened in 1984, but has recently undergone some changes. Formerly a contemporary restaurant with a menu modeled after its neighbor, Les Chefs de France, the restaurant now concentrates on an extensive gourmet menu modeled after more traditional French venues.

Its French-country theme is carried over to all corners of the restaurant, with elegant floral carpet, painted ceiling and pictures of traditional French scenes displayed tastefully by candlelight.

Whichever you choose, I feel confident that you will leave satisfied. As for Les Chefs de France, this particular restaurant rates a 7.5 on a scale of one to ten, even with the long drive to Orlando included.



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## Gourmet Delights...

At Epcot Center in Walt Disney World, Executive Chef Francis Metals of Bistrot de Paris displays two featured entrees from an exciting new gourmet menu -- sauteed boneless duck breast served with garden vegetables and citrus sauce and salmon filet topped with salmon mousse and baked in puff pastry.

## An Avion Book Review...

### MS-DOS Batch file programming...including OS/2

Ronny Richardson

by Joe Cambron  
Diversions Editor

The following is a book review for Embry Riddle's much neglected Computer Information Systems students.

**MS-DOS Batch File Programming** is a comprehensive study of nothing other than structured batch file programming. For those computer illiterates, batch files are those files on your IBM PC disk that contain a .BAT extension. Although their uses are numerous, few but the more experienced programmers take the

initiative to invest their leisure time in learning another of the numerous programming languages bombarding the modern computer user.

Being both a PC owner and a sufferer of the dreaded COBOL disease (Luckily, it usually only lingers for about four months among college students) myself, the task of learning batch programming often met me with many obstacles already in place. Perhaps the most ominous of these was the confusing instruction offered by the Microsoft MS-DOS manual. Happily, though, writer Ronny Richardson has been able to overcome this problem with the simple and concise instruction available in his recent book.

An organized structure and an easy to understand writing style

clear this book to the frequent computer user. Often, I found myself wishing that Mr. Richardson had written my computer textbooks as well.

Probably the fresh approach to computing offered by Mr. Richardson can be traced to his relatively recent entry into the field. Mr. Richardson only began using computers in 1983, and since then his writing has regularly graced the pages of Computer Shopper as well as many other computer publications.

As the author explains, "one major use of batch files is to save keystrokes." Many times, a lengthy command can be reduced to a simple letter and ENTER, or even to a more memorable synonym. For instance, CHKDSK can be changed to CHECK. The uses of

batch files go far beyond such simplistic applications, though. Personally, I used the information obtained from *Batch File Programming* to make a menu for all the different applications stored on my hard drive. Now, I need only to press one letter at the menu prompt, which appears each time I "reboot", to run Lotus 123 or even a program written in basic. When the program is completed it even returns the menu to the screen with a new prompt.

The surface has only been scratched, though, by these modest utilizations of a much more powerful and easy to use language. If you think that this book might be of interest to you, either visit your local bookstore or call TAB BOOKS at 1-800-233-1128.

## ATTENTION!

During the summer terms, the position of Diversions Editor of the *Avion* newspaper will be open. The position requires hard work, but there are many benefits.

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# ARMY ROTC

by C/Maj. Jim Mac Kay  
Public Affairs Officer

Often it has been said that the Non-Commissioned Officer is the "backbone" of the US Army. If this is true, then certainly the skeleton, or supporting structure, must be the staff officer. The staff officers of any unit perform planning, coordination, and supervision of tasks to insure vital missions are accomplished.

Field training exercises are one example of an operation which requires the time and talents of many staff members to insure that realistic training is conducted. The Eagle Battalion cadet staff consists of the following positions:

XO, Executive Officer: The XO formulates staff operating policy, distributes the workload among the staff according to functional area of responsibility, and supervises to insure mission accomplishment.

S1, Adjutant: The S1, is the principle staff officer on all matters concerning human resources. He provides the commander with planning information regarding number of troops to be trained during each phase of the operation. During the FTX the S1 insures accurate accountability and status of the unit is available to the commander at all times. The S1 is also responsible for the safety and accident prevention

program.  
S2, Intelligence: Researches terrain and weather conditions for the FTX site. Recruits and trains "aggressor" units of "OPFOR", or opposition forces, to add realism to combat training scenarios.

S3, Operations: Overall responsibility for planning and controlling the field problem. This includes devising a comprehensive training schedule and tasking individual responsibilities to subordinate project officers and trainers.

S4, Supply: Responsible for insuring all needed supplies and equipment are where they are needed, when they are needed. Includes

preparing an individual packing list, a battalion packing list and maintain accountability of all equipment during and after the exercise.

S5, Civil-Military Operations Officer: Serves as a liaison to the civilian community to inform and assure them that their training dollars are being spent efficiently. Also, assists in other capacities as the commander directs.

These staff officers, their assistants, and many others, work long hours to coordinate many details. This is particularly true prior of a large regimental size FTX, where four different universities are involved at Camp Blanding.

# Screaming Eagles Club

by Thad Tivin  
Club writer

We have appointed a committee to handle the affairs of our upcoming picnic and fun-fly to be held at the Flagler Club Site. This will be held sometime in early April, the exact date still has not been confirmed.

There will be free food and drinks for our members that participate and the Flagler Club members for being so kind for letting us use their flying site. We will also have the results of our Ace Foam Wing Contest.

Anyone interested on becoming a member, our next meeting will be April 11th in the F/SL at 7:00 p.m. or contact Chris at 257-4447 or Box A-104.

There are demonstrations, workshops, and videos at each meeting. Well, that's all for now, see you next week.

# Vets Club

by Glen Conway  
Club writer

It's that time of the year again, time for the MASH BASH. At the meeting last Tuesday the club decided that Dave Brentherst would use his credit card for extra money so that the total would be over three hundred dollars. Also, it was decided that twenty dollars would be allotted to the people who will be going to the campsite on Friday, the thirty first, to reserve the spot for Saturday.

People who wish to go up to the campsite on Friday night should contact Dave Brentherst as soon as possible. Furthermore, anyone bringing guests, the club is asking for a small donation. Well, the MASH BASH is this Saturday so lets go out and have some fun.

Congratulations are due to the softball team on winning the IFC softball marathon. It was hectic having to come out at 11:00 p.m. and then again at 4:00 a.m. But everyone, well almost everyone, was there on time and played a hard couple of games of softball.

The final game was played against the fraternity Alpha Eta Rho. They had an extremely good softball team, and it was a low scoring game. Fortunately, the Vets played as a team, for a change, and were able to pull off the win. Everyone out on the field played a good game and had a great time.

Keep up the work Vets, the playoffs have already started. We won one game already and the next game is on the 29th so lets go out there and give it our all.

# Precision Flight Team

by Michelle M. Boullianne  
PFDT Representative

The Flight Team will be sponsoring a lecture on aviation accidents that will be presented in the U.C. for all interested students and faculty. The lecture is to be given in April, but the exact date is as of yet unknown and will be posted. Three team members will be going to New Smyrna Beach Middle School on April 5 to lecture an aviation, safety, and careers. Skyfest is coming up on April 15 - 16 and most of our team

members are eagerly looking forward to working at the festival.

The president of the Flight Team, Steven Haddad, presented Standing Ovation Awards to Scott Tarves and Michelle Boullianne for putting extra effort into the team. Congratulations to Kathy Mullins and Dave Farman for passing their commercial check rides.

This week's Safety Briefing was presented by Kathy Mullins. She discussed the dangers of thunderstorms, conditions they form in, and their

three stages of development. She discussed the importance of obtaining a preflight weather briefing, keeping a distance of at least 20 miles from a storm, and when nearing a storm reduce aircraft to maneuvering speed and maintain a constant attitude. Kathy also discussed the use of airborne radar and its advantages.

Thank you to Tom Klemmer for showing a video he obtained on the crash of a North American T-28 Trojan, a post World War II trainer, at The Tico Air Show in Titusville.



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GRADUATES

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In addition to working in the Physics labs, Edgerton, a native of Durango, Colorado, and Kalkman serve as tutors in the Computer Aided Design (CAD) lab in the Engineering Department. Edgerton made a presentation entitled Boundary Layer Control of an Airfoil by Leading Edge Ram Pressure at the Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Florida Section of the Mathematical Association of America in Gainesville last month.

As a part of Embry-Riddle's involvement in National Engineer's Week, Edgerton and Hilten spoke to two classes of students of Aerospace Technology at Spruce Creek High School about aerodynamics and aircraft design, making use of a portable smoke tunnel.

The five outstanding seniors say that understanding the labs will help students with class tests and homework. One of them explained, "All my students have heard horror stories about physics labs and they

usually have a misconception about the Engineering students who teach them. They seem to be surprised to find out that we're real people too."

With graduation approaching in a short three weeks, all of the instructors are considering job offers. When asked what area of engineering they would most like to pursue, there were a variety of answers. Lotito is interested in working with advanced composites; Kalkman with aircraft design; Edgerton with performance analysis; Hilten with aerospace struc-

tures; and Ferro with flight testing. Such a variety of interests is a testament to the wide spectrum of instruction these students have received at Embry-Riddle.

A great many students at Embry-Riddle have benefited from the hard work and dedication of students such as Lotito, Edgerton, Hilten, Kalkman and Ferro. Come April 29, Embry-Riddle will be proud to have these young engineers among our alumni. We are sure to hear of their further accomplishments in the near future.



Outta Here...

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NOTAR

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The largest single order for both aircraft is 11, with several orders of 10 for each helicopter, 89-81 "The NOTAR system will revolutionize the way helicopters are flown," Varner said. "It enhances aircraft

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tions Department. According to Thune, "We have not received papers from that couple's attorney at this time. All comments will be forthcoming from Joe Eubank, attorney for the University in this matter."

CONCERN

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lobbying campaign.

So far Sturgeon has found great enthusiasm for a national service program, but little support for Senator Nunn's proposal. "No one in the focus groups seems to like this bill," he said. "Many feel strongly there should be need-based aid out there, and this would eliminate it." He also notes that "students don't want to be pushed or coerced into participating in national service. They want to be motivated by a true desire to serve."

Randall Lane, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, has organized a conference of Ivy League student government leader, newspaper editors, and community service activists to address the provisions of the various bills. At the conference planned for early April, students will draft a resolution to policy-makers stating their positions on the emerging legislation.

If USSA and other activists succeed in defeating the Nunn-McCurdy bill, other student groups are ready to propose alternative plans for promoting community service.

For example, Cindy Mahrer and Scott Lipton as interns with the Beyond War Foundation worked in 1987 and 1988 with students at more than a dozen California colleges to promote a proposal they call INVST (International and National Voluntary Service Training). The proposal seeks private and federal funding to train students for the Peace Corps in a program similar to that of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which prepares college students for military service. INVST would train undergraduates through four semesters of community service work and coursework in cross-cultural studies.

In addition, a group of ten students at Stanford University last September organized a project to develop proposals for public service fellowships and scholarships. The Stanford Project on National Service has conducted an extensive survey of the Stanford commu-

nity to determine the level of participation in service and the obstacles students must overcome to become more involved. The project will formulate recommendations for national service legislation based on survey results.

Some activists believe that the sudden interest in Congress for national service legislation is, at least in part, a result of the resurgence in student volunteers. "There is a real sense among policy-makers right now that we need a federal program to encourage and tap into the growing excitement over volunteer service," says Scott Affleck, Executive Director of the American Association of University Students, a non-partisan group that works with student government associations nationally. "For years you heard public policy-makers decrying the fact that college students only care for themselves. Now there seems to be a real movement among college students who feel that they do have a contribution to offer to their communities and society as a whole."

Yet other student leaders question whether it's fair to single out students for community service. "We understand the importance of serving," says USSA's Janet Lieberman. "But we resent the fact that youth seem to be targeted by this bill. We think people of all ages should be serving, not just young people. A national service bill must expand everyone's opportunity for service."

Still other student leaders question whether more money - with or without strings - is the answer. Leslie Samuelrich, director of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, says, "Several generations of students have been disillusioned about public service by Vietnam, Watergate and then the Iran/Contra scandal. But in the last few years, we've seen a great increase in the numbers of students responding to real problems in their communities. No one paid them to do it, and no one forced them. They're doing it because it's right."

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## Ariane 2 launched

by Roland Houle  
Space Technology Writer

Another Ariane rocket roared off its pad and into the sky last Friday night. An Ariane 2 launch vehicle was used for this mission, designated as V-30.

It is the sixth time this type of three-stage expendable rocket has been used. The Ariane 2 is a derivation of its brothers, the Ariane 1 and 3.

The payload on this flight will be a TELE-X satellite. TELE-X is a direct television broadcasting and transmission of data satellite for the Nordic countries.

The satellite will provide television broadcasting to home receivers and business communication between small, inexpensive terminals.

TELE-X is a cooperative program between Sweden, Norway and Finland. The owner of the system is the Nordic Satellite Company and has entrusted the execution of the program to the Swedish Space Corp.

As with all Ariane launches, lift-off was from the Guiana Space Center (CSG) in Kourou, French Guiana. CSG was set up by the French government in April of 1964 and built by the French Space Agency (CNES).

It was activated in April 1968. On

December 24, 1979, it brought the Ariane series of rockets to the world with the launch of the first Ariane 1 vehicle.

There are two Ariane launch complexes at CSG. They are owned by the European Space Agency (ESA) and operated by Arianspace, a French based company responsible for the production, marketing and launching of Ariane vehicles.

In addition, there is a payload preparation complex at CSG. This includes a number of facilities for the purpose of storage and/or preparations to Ariane payloads. It is also owned by the ESA but operated by CSG for Arianspace.

The 49m long Ariane 2 is capable of lifting up to 2175kg into geostationary transfer orbit. It is comprised of a vehicle equipment bay, where the payload is housed, atop the three rocket stages. It weighs approximately 220 tons at lift-off with its payload.

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Since its incorporation on March 26, 1980, Arianspace has quickly become the world's leading commercial satellite launcher. In the past nineteen months, Arianspace has successfully launched twenty satellites into precise geostationary transfer orbit.

## Phobos 2 lost in deep space

by Michael Fried  
Space Technology Editor

The Soviet Union received a serious setback on their new leadership role on the study of Mars with the failure Phobos 2. The Phobos 2 spacecraft failed days before it was to land on the surface.

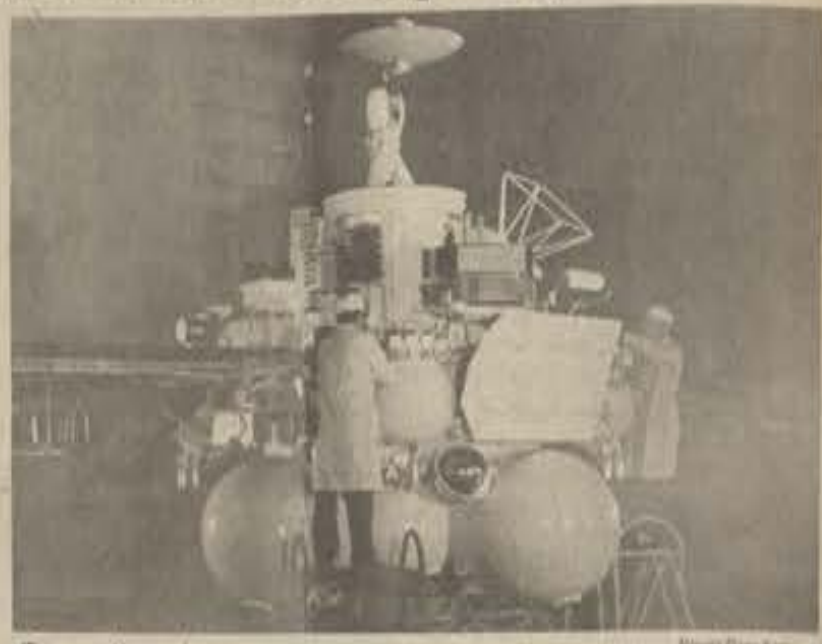
On July 7, 1988, Phobos 1 was launched from the Soviet Union. August 29, 1988 the spacecraft lost contact with Earth which put the mission's success in the hands of Phobos 2. The spacecraft failed because of a faulty command sent by Earth. Phobos 2 carried many identical experiments but the loss still cost millions.

Phobos 2 was launched July 12, 1988 and lost contact March 28, 1989. The exact problem has not been disclosed, but officials believe that the backup transmitter failed. The primary transmitter failed late last year.

The whole Phobos project is the first step in landing a man on Mars in the next 25 years. The next launch window for a Mars mission would be in August of 1990. The motion of Mars and the Earth dictate a window only once in two years.

The chances are very little that the Soviets can correct and build another spacecraft by the next available window.

The last missions to Mars were in 1976 by two Viking landing craft sent by the U.S. The last interplanetary probe launched by the U.S. was the Pioneer 12 ten



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### Standing by...

Technicians in the Soviet Union process one of the two Phobos satellites destined for Mars. Due to failures, neither one reached its destination.

years ago to study Venus.

The Soviets have had recent successes in the exploration of other planets. They have had several robotic landings on the Moon and two fly-bys of Halley's comet. It seems, however, that Mars is very troublesome.

Of the sixteen Mars attempts, some have failed to escape Earth's orbit or missed the planet or crashed into it. In 1971 two Soviet spacecraft landed but were unable to transmit data back due to a dust storm.

Accidents rarely slow down the Soviets. They tend to think more in the long term other than short term problems.

The Phobos failure has a big impact on the U.S. as we were looking forward to the data received. Another problem is politics. The Soviet government may look upon this failure as a reason to divert money to other programs. Either way it hurts internationally towards solving the mysteries of the universe.

## OAST department gets new administrator

by Chip Zodrow  
Space Technology writer

The outgoing NASA administrator, Dr. James C. Fletcher, has named Dr. Robert Rosen as acting associate administrator for aeronautics and space technology (OAST), effective April 2. Rosen has been serving as deputy associate administrator of OAST since March 1986.

Rosen will be replacing acting associate administrator Dr. William F. Ballhaus, Jr. who has returned to his permanent position as director of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

In his new position, Rosen will be responsible for the direction of NASA's aeronautics and space technology programs as well as for the institutional

management of NASA's Ames Research Center, Langley Research Center and Lewis Research Center.

Rosen joined NASA Headquarters in April 1985 as the director, propulsion, power and energy division, OAST. Prior to coming to NASA, Rosen held key positions in private industry, including Rocketdyne, Canoga Park, Calif., 1979-1985, and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, Huntington Beach, Calif., 1968-1979.

Rosen received a bachelor of science degree in 1960 from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.; a master of science degree in 1962 from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; a mechanical engineering degree in 1966 from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; and a Ph.D. in 1968 from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

### Falling away...

The external fuel tank used on the last mission is seen falling away from the space shuttle *Discovery*. The tank was photographed to see if it was damaged from the ascent. The tank broke up in the atmosphere and pieces landed near Hawaii.

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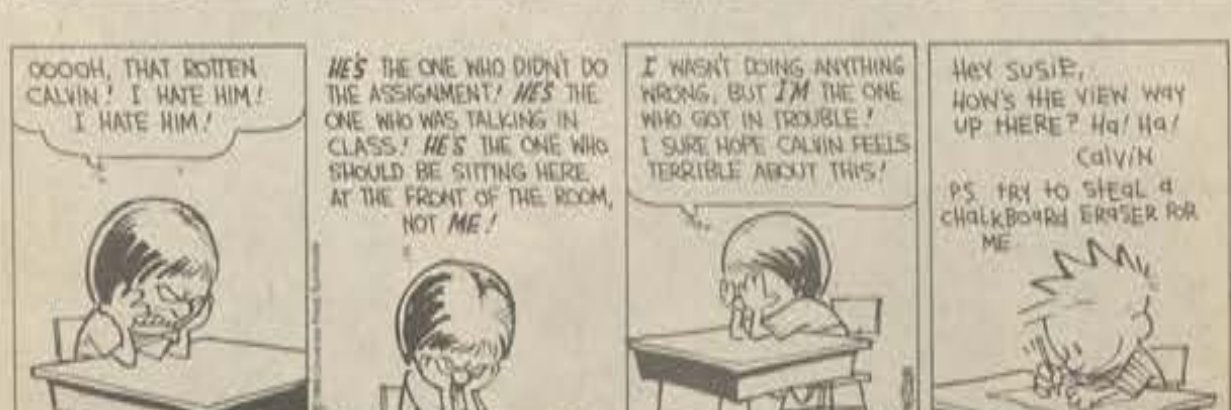
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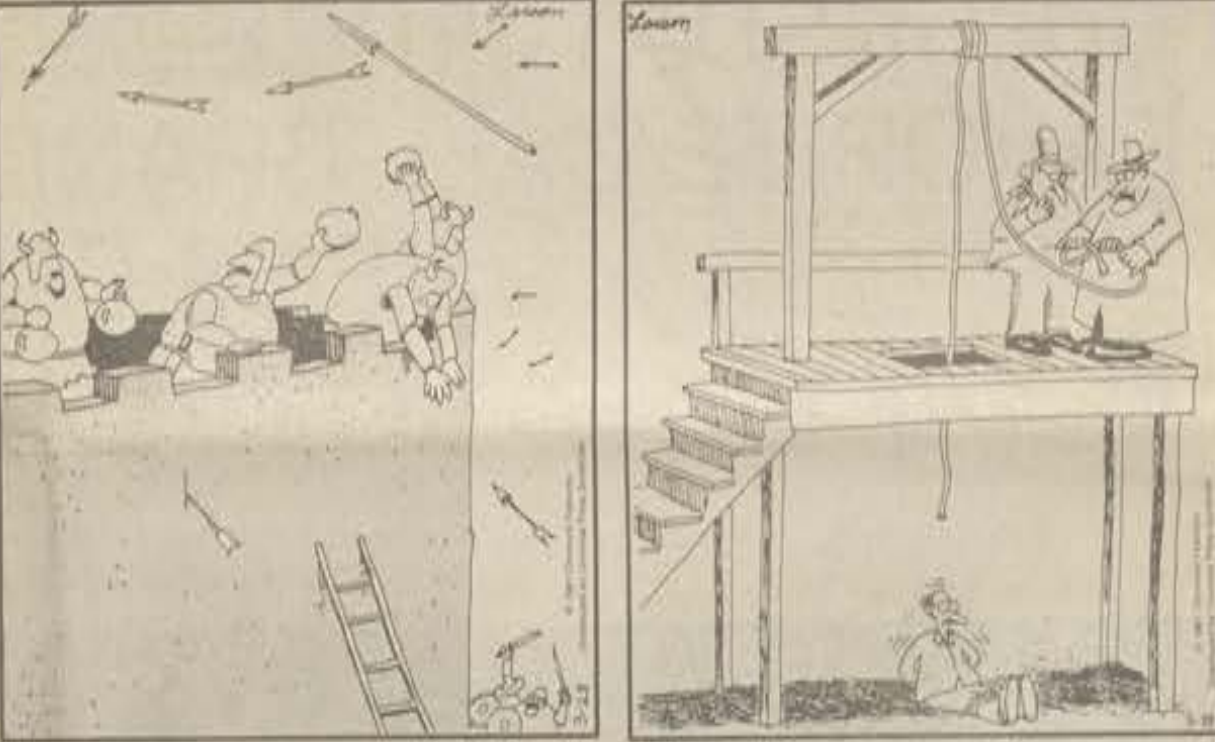
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# CAMARO

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Jack Howe of Security said that a notice to remove the vehicle was put on the car on Mar 14. He noted that the car should of been removed as of Mar 25.

Some of the parts that Ranson and Smith claim that have been stolen off the car include the steering column, the studs from the rear axle, the entire exhaust system, the intake manifold, and the radiator.

Along with the parts that were reported stolen, Smith and Ranson

said many others had been vandilized. Among the parts claimed vandilized were all the glass except T-tops, the front grill, one tail light, the trunk, and the timingchain cover.

Robert Ranson said "the only people who Security has stopped has been me and Jeff, so Security has not been doing their job." However, he said that Jack Howe and Ralph DeSantis of Security have been a help to them.

# SUIT — PENNIES

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tions Department. According to Thune, "We have not received papers from that couple's attorney at this time. All comments will be forthcoming from Joe Eubank, attorney for the University in this matter."

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pay people for pennies, at a fair exchange rate.

Hardy plans to work this summer to earn money to buy a guitar, and of course, lots of pennies. He mentioned that on one instance he heard of a person collecting \$70,000 worth of pennies to pay for a college education. "It is an accomplishment, and I believe in the power of the penny", says Hardy in explaining his feeling for his pennies.



photo by Kelly Bink

### Winners...

The University took a few minutes to honor a few of its finest. Various scholarship winners were honored by the various scholarship sponsors and the University.

# FLING

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of the speakers was the culprit. The problem was quickly remedied and Fogg returned to the stage.

The second half of the show was highlighted by two unknown dancers who came out after the show resumed from the delay. One of the dancers did an imitation of the famous Ed Grimley character.

While the show was in progress,

the Avion was selling Spring Fling T-Shirts, which are still available at the Avion for a reasonable price.

Towards the end of the show, the crowd demanded that Fogg play either an "Elvis" tune or a blues song. Fogg played a song called "And Then She Dies" which lasted about a minute. He ended the show with the Billy Joel classic, "You May Be Right".

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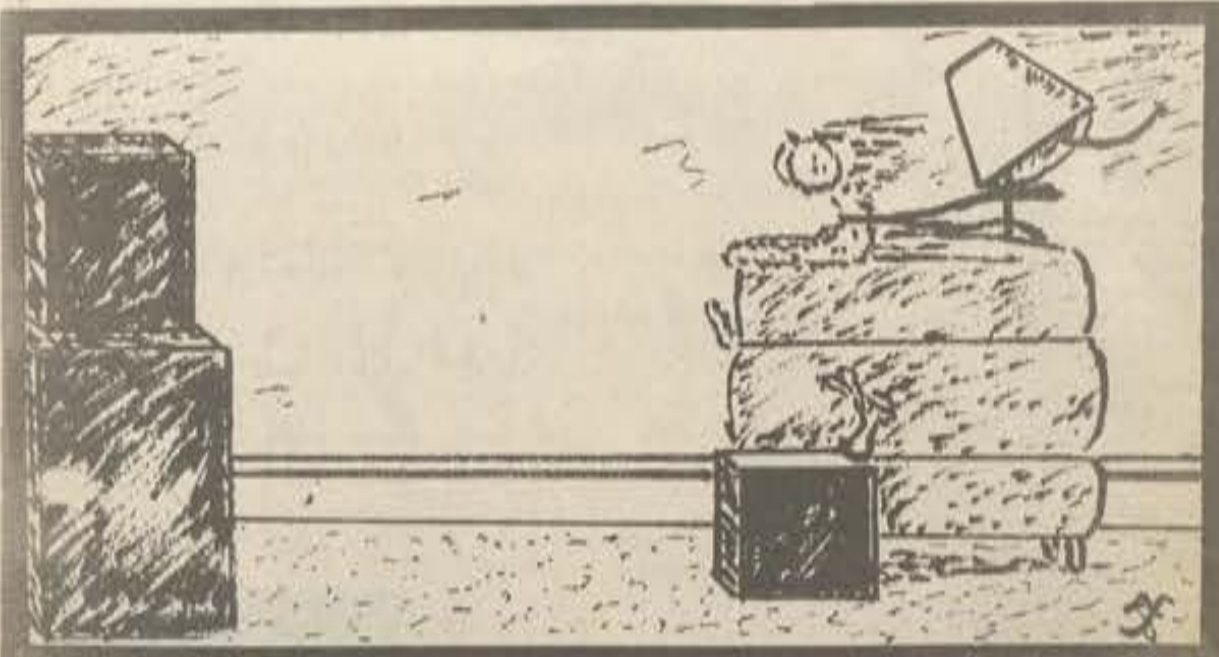
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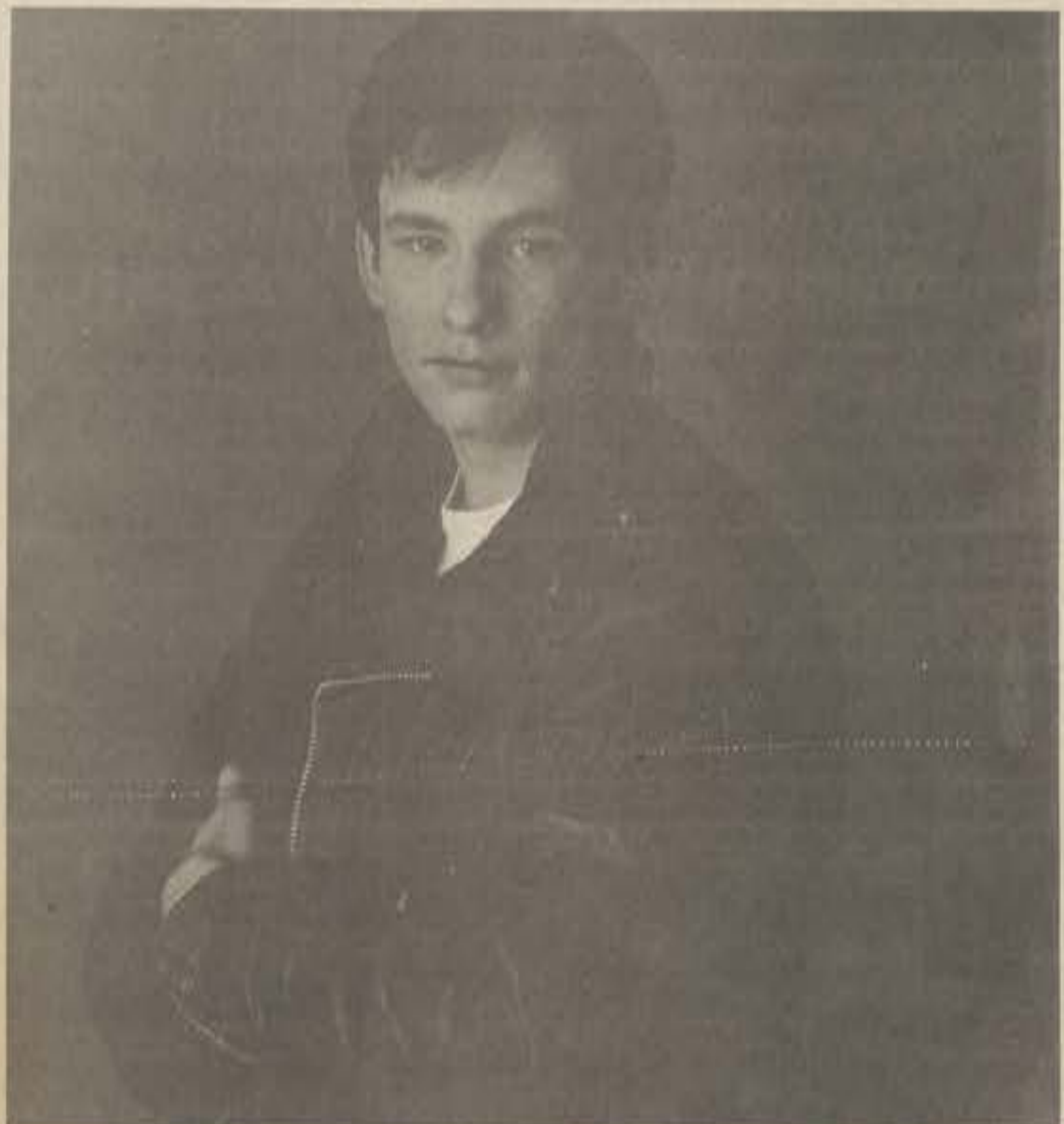
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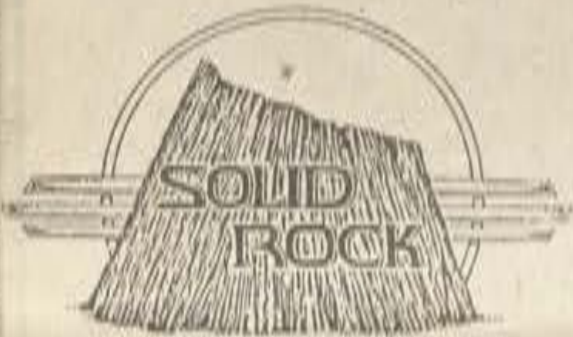


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