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Parking tickets computerized

Security's new system cracks down on violations



Photo by Joe Starnack

The officer simply needs to enter the offenders parking ID and the new violation, and the officer is then informed as to the amount of the fine (as the cost of tickets increases for each ticket received) and whether the car should be wheel locked.

The field unit is plugged into the base IBM computer each morning, so an updated list of outstanding tickets is available when determining what penalty the field unit will display.

The unit also has a built in timer program used for enforcing ten minute parking. The traffic officer can simply enter the I.D. numbers of cars currently parked. The computer stores the time and I.D. number. After waiting an appropriate amount of time, the I.D. numbers are re-entered, and the computer spits out the tickets for those cars parked longer than 10 minutes.

The field unit will then print the ticket out using its own dot matrix printer and store the ticket information in memory. Each evening, the unit is then plugged back into the base computer, and the days calculations are downloaded.

The field unit has enough battery power to last a whole eight hour shift. With the new units, traffic officers are now capable of giving out between 25 and 40 tickets an hour.

With the better efficiency of the new system, more citations are being given out. Approximately 699 tickets were issued the week before the new system arrived. With the automated system, approximately 977 tickets were issued the week of February 4th, an increase of 228.

This equates to approximately \$14,000 in potential fines. Most citations are for not having a permit, with improper parking a close second.

Four base units and software were included with the package. Capabilities of the system include a database of license plates of those cars which have been issued a ticket but do not have valid permits. Thus, students are not immune to the fines accrued before receiving their parking sticker. A check of the license plate is made when the student purchases the permit.

The computer will also quickly match the permit number to the type of car so, should a freshman get a permit from a senior for example, the computer can cross check the type of car that was registered with security. Security insures the correct type of car by checking the cars registration when students buy their ERAU permits.

In fact, while interviewing security for this article, two cars were ticketed when the permit information on file did not match the car type.

According to Traffic Officer S. Strzelecki "It used to be a game of catch me if you can, but now with the new system, the game is over" he said. "we see Security, page A11



Photo by Ron Barber

Upgraded...

Several modifications will be introduced to the simulator before it is returned.

F-4J Phantom simulator retrofitted by Riddle staff

by Ron Barber
Campus News Reporter

For those of you who are not flight students, there is very little chance that you will ever make it into the new Air Science Simulation Lab, or ASL. Right now they are just finishing unpacking from the big move from the flight line to the new building.

The sole purpose of the new facility is to allow students to train under a more professional environment. Students can train in various career areas such as Advanced Flight Simulation, Air Traffic Control Simulation System, ATCSS, and Aviation Challenge Simulation System, a competitive simulation program.

One of the special projects that's going on right now is the F-4J Phantom Simulator Project. This project is being done under the cooperation of NASA, Air Force, Army, and Navy along with Embry-Riddle. The purpose of this program is to develop an integrated simulation system that will provide novice pilots with full flight control, and audio-visual references to provide a real flight environment. According to the program's outline, "From the moment of in processing, Aviation Challenge trainees will live

in the world of pilot officer candidates."

The main component of the program are the F-4J Phantom simulator, obtained through NASA, and the T-28 Trojan simulators. These simulators will be linked through a network of ACSS and ATCSS programs custom designed by Embry-Riddle graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Space Camp's proposal, "the concept of teaming flight training candidates has proven to be a benefit for the student by providing interaction with someone who has the same goals and objectives. This method serves to motivate the students to succeed as well as fostering a 'team' concept for the pair to out perform the opposing teams. Using this concept in the Aviation Challenge Program, or ACP, will enhance the competitive nature of the military training environment while providing a platform on which the students will base their overall performance. Leaders tend to thrive by 'instructing' the followers, and the overall performance of the squadron will improve with an increased level of competition. Additionally, each student will

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Busted...

A new computerized traffic ticket tracking system will make it even more difficult to elude the law. The reader shown automatically tracks parking time.

by Joseph Szarmach
Staff Reporter

Security has a new weapon in its war against parking rule violators. The weapon is a new \$25,000 computerized ticketing system.

The new system is composed of both hand held "field units", and IBM PC computers, which keep track of the tickets given in the field.

The \$3,000 a piece field units now replace the pen and ticket pad. These rechargeable hand held computers are capable of issuing hundreds of tickets a day.

The field unit has memory and can hold information on 23,000 cars and the university's parking regulations.

Ticketing repeat offenders is now made easy.

South Africa frees Nelson Mandela

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Conservative African leaders responded to Nelson Mandela's release by calling Monday for closer ties with Pretoria, which is wooing black Africa with cheap goods and promises of aid.

Hard-line states such as Nigeria and Zimbabwe issued predictable statements endorsing sanctions and urging no leniency toward the Pretoria government.

But Gabon's President Omar Bongo, basking in the euphoria surrounding Mandela's release Sunday after more than 27 years in prison, declared it "a triumph for dialogue over cannons and guns."

"We need to review our relations

with South Africa, to re-establish diplomatic ties, even if we do not send ambassadors," Bongo said in a radio broadcast.

His declaration indicated a growing chasm in black Africa's often hypocritical stand on South Africa.

Most African countries trade with Pretoria, but few openly acknowledge the economic links made more attractive recently by the weakened South African currency and some states' over-valued currencies, particularly those French-speaking Africa.

The Ivory Coast, reported to be

considering diplomatic relations with Pretoria, urged a new approach to President F.W. de Klerk's government.

"The time has come for Africa to end its current opposition (to the South African government) and to encourage and support the efforts of President de Klerk," said Foreign Minister Simeon Ake.

President Felix Houphouet-Boigny sent a telegram to Mandela appealing to him to negotiate with de Klerk and implicitly chiding the newly released leader for his endorsement of violence

against apartheid.

"The whole world and all Africa is counting on you to work through dialogue toward a triumph for the noble cause of peace, equality and brotherhood," Boigny said.

He also praised de Klerk, who visited the Ivory Coast in December.

"History will ... pay you homage for the personal part you have played in the changes that give great hopes to all South African people for the building of a great and democratic nation," Houphouet-Boigny said.

Other African countries welcomed Mandela's release, but joined his African National Congress in war.

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"a triumph for dialogue over cannons and guns."



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Start your engines...

The green flag will drop this Sunday at 12:15 p.m. for the start of the 32nd annual Daytona 500 NASCAR/FIA Winston Cup Series race.



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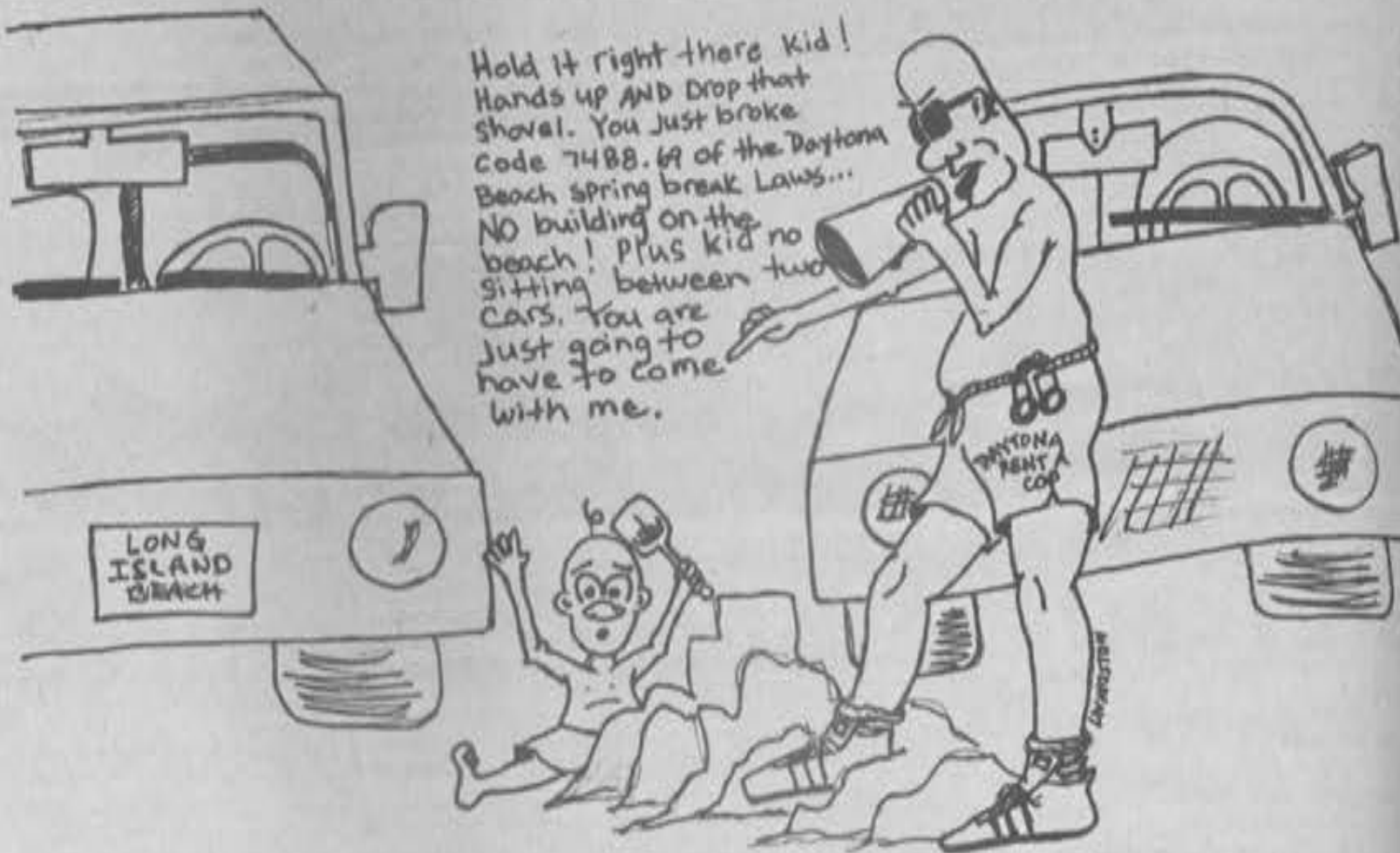
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Editorials

Waiting becomes favorite Riddle pastime

The backbone of Embry-Riddle is its flight students. Aeronautical science is the largest degree program in the university's curriculum, and much of the reputation of the school rides on the shoulders of past graduates who hold this degree. The school has its own fleet of planes that is growing and being updated every year, and a lease with Daytona Beach Regional Airport for the use of its runways. The school even owns its own flight desk which operates much like those of commercial airports.



Joe Salerno
Campus News Reporter

Unfortunately our flight desk is not nearly as efficient as professional flight desks at commercial airports. Last week I took a walk to the flight desk with the idea that I would take an observer flight. I met my roommate, who has just recently begun FA 104, and we proceeded to check in at the desk so that he could get his assigned plane and I could secure my spot as an observer on his flight. His flight was scheduled for another half-hour, and he had arrived early to complete his preflight before he was scheduled to ramp out, as is the common practice with all the pilots here at school. Upon announcing our intent to the man at the flight desk, we were greeted with the response that we would have to wait at least thirty-five minutes before receiving a plane, which would be five minutes after my roommate was scheduled to ramp out. Without a say in the matter, we proceeded to take a seat outside the flight lounge to await our call. Thirty-five minutes passed without being called, and we checked back at the desk to see what the hold up was. There were still no planes available, and we went back to wait. At that time my roommate's instructor arrived expecting to find a student ready to go with a com-

pleted preflight, but was instead greeted by two despairing students waiting for their turn on a list of about six others for a plane. Another fifteen minutes passed and we were finally given a plane. They conducted a preflight, ramped out, and awaited takeoff at the holding lines of runway seven left. When we were finally allowed to takeoff, we were left with a total of twenty-five minutes for the lesson. As much as was possible was accomplished before their time was up, and then it was time to land. We went through the landing procedures, brought the plane back to the Riddle parking ramp, and locked it up. For all intents and purposes the flight was a complete waste of time for all involved. In all a total of fifty minutes of valuable time was lost, twenty of it being actual flying time, and half

of a lesson was missed. It was not the student's fault or that of the instructor. It was without a doubt the fault of the flight desk which was created with a streak of inefficiency in its way of carrying out operations. Apparently the founders of the ERAU flight operations system never foresaw a growth of the school. The flight desk has a tendency to accept more flight plans each day than it can actually allow. Several students each day are booted from a scheduled flight because their simply are not enough planes to accommodate all scheduled flights. Their must be a way to rectify the situation. Of course the obvious way is for the university to buy more planes, but it is just as obvious that this is the most difficult solution to accomplish. Planes are much too expensive, and the university is buying new planes anyway. The flight desk could simply restructure itself and find a better more efficient way of handling flights. If the flight desk is able to post the firm schedule by four o'clock p.m. the day before it goes into effect, they should be able to make sure that the schedule can be met and is able to accommodate all scheduled flights. Students can definitely find more productive things to do with their time than to sit on the floor by the flight desk waiting for a plane to make itself available. The time could be spent studying for classes or even reviewing the ERAU flight operations manual which the flight desk employees are such avid followers of. No one is asking for more planes, new employees, or any thing as outrageous as this. There is simply a need for more efficiency at the flight desk, and it is needed soon.

Letters to the Editor

Athletics or academics?

To the Editor,
The notion of Embry-Riddle providing tuition waivers for athletics seems a little ridiculous considering the many other needs of students and the University as a whole. I've heard faculty say things, "well they are only tuition waivers and so the money will not be coming out of your (the student's) pocket." Or how about the school "pride" Dean Rocket speaks of in the Feb. 2, 1990 Avion? Does he need a successful basketball program to feel pride in the University? Let's be honest, an expanded athletics program is not in the best interests of the vast majority of students. How about giving those 17 tuition waivers to the academic talent around here? Aren't most students mortgaging their first ten years of "real world" living by borrowing tens of thousands of dollars to get the "Riddle advantage" - aviation education excellence? We have students on this campus busting their butts to get straight A's and hold down a job to help pay for it. Add to that the student loans most people have outstanding and I think there may be quite a few students willing to compete for those 17 tuition waivers on an academic basis. By the way, if students don't fund tuition waivers, who does? If they are free, I think my GPA would make me eligible. However I must be dreaming. I only came here for "the world's best aviation education," not to shoot hoops!

Maybe you could spend the money on helping us get jobs when we graduate?!

Neil Swindells
Box A-209

ERAU ideals

An Alumni's Opinion
To the Editor:
I am an August 88 graduate of ERAU and currently work for the university in Admissions. I have seen both positive and negative changes in the school since my arrival in 1984. One of the positive changes is the development of our Intercollegiate Athletic Program almost two years ago. This program has given students, alumni, faculty and staff a common bond. While some of our teams have done well, others have not. Our basketball team's great victory last week was only the first in 41 attempts over two years. This is quite discouraging and is frustrating to the players, fans and coaches. While there has been definite progress made, there is an obvious need for the implementation of athletic grants to compete with other schools. Now that we have already established an athletic program, it should be the responsibility of all of us to support it and make it somewhat competitive. I do not believe that the academic integrity of the school will be affected in any way. The philosophy of our coaches in the recruiting process begins with "student" first, "athlete" second. I have high hopes for the program, and I have faith in our coaches and administrators to insure that the "ideals of ERAU" will be protected.

Name withheld by request

Embry-Riddle faces challenges

In Daytona Beach, ERAU students are a different breed, and we are treated as so. We have all experienced some kind of bias from the local community, just because we are from Embry-Riddle. The diverse makeup of our school is partly to blame for this problem. We have students from all the 50 states, as well as international students from approximately 81 countries. The varied ethnic makeup of this University also serves to partly alienate the local community. I, as many of us are proud of the school we attend, and the courses we study. This pride helps to breed arrogance. This is another cause of the problem with the locals. I once related a story told by a friend of mine. According to him, a friend of his was driving in Daytona Beach when he was pulled over by a Daytona Beach police officer. The officer came up

to his car, and said something to the effect of, "I caught you speeding. You flyboys at Riddle shouldn't be driving so fast." Obviously, the officer must have seen the ERAU parking sticker on the back of that car. The student then took the ticket to traffic court, and won. He pleaded to the judge that the police officer was being discriminatory by giving him a ticket, seemingly because he was an ERAU student. This is a prime example of what is being done to us here, and what we can do about it. There are other causes of friction between ERAU and the community. While the buzzing of airplane engines is music to our ears, the local community despises the noise. Noise pollution they say. Of course, they blame us for it. This sort of thing is hard to compromise or negotiate on. What can we do about the noise and fly at the same time?



Marty Kammerman
News Editor

Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you think there should be extended library hours, and why?



Harvey Jones

Yes- Sunday and Saturday should be longer because you need a place to study when your friends are partying.



Ehab Kamal

Yes-because I've been in other schools that close their libraries at one a.m.



Jonathan Ford

I study at home not here so it really doesn't matter.



Mitch Glasgow

I would say so-it would be beneficial to me since I have to work as well as go to school.



Charles Marsh

It doesn't really matter affect me because I don't stay there late.



Mike List

Perhaps on a Saturday but not Sunday because I don't think they can get the help to keep it open.

Cleanup of oil-slick California beaches continues

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) Cleanup continued Sunday on Southern California beaches smeared with globs of oil spilled from a tanker, but a 14-mile-long slick in the water may be impossible to skim, the Coast Guard said. One-third of an estimated 400,000 gallons of Alaskan crude spilled Wednesday still menaced the coast, but Coast Guard Capt. Jim Card said damage to beaches could have been worse.

As we stand here, the beaches are in pretty good shape," he told reporters. But Chief Warrant Officer Rick Meidt cautioned, "It's too soon to declare a victory - there's 131,000 gallons of oil in the water." The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said that

23 percent of the crude spilled from the American Trader was skimmed or picked up at sea as an oil-water mixture, while 43 percent evaporated or naturally dissipated. The unrecovered 34 percent - a 14-mile long, 4-mile wide slick - was spread out on the water as a thin sheen and was nearly impossible to retrieve, Meidt said.

"We've reached the point where skimming is of limited value," he said. Skimming will continue for several more days in areas where the slick appears most concentrated. Divers completed makeshift plywood and steel patches on the punctured hull of the 811-foot American Trader, said Tony Kozlowski of British Petroleum Co. PLC, which chartered the tanker. Once the Coast Guard gives

clearance, the ship will move to a dock in Long Beach harbor for delivery of its cargo and permanent repairs, he said. Card said the ship would probably move sometime Monday.

On the beaches, 415 cleanup workers were assembled by British Petroleum. Kozlowski couldn't give a timetable for how long the cleanup operation would be in place. "The cleanup will continue until the job's done, when it's determined there's no more threat to beaches and to wildlife," he said. Miles of Southern California beaches remain closed.

Forty-four sea birds were reported to have been killed by the spill and 126 birds were under care after cleaning.

British Petroleum officials said. Two dead oil-soaked sea lions were also recovered, but it wasn't known if the spill had anything to do with the deaths, said Lt. Reed Smith of the state Department of Fish and Game.

Oil covered a porpoise spotted in the area of the slick and a migrating gray whale surfaced in the oil sheen, but Smith said the impact on those sea mammals was negligible. Calm seas and light breezes continued to help the cleanup effort. "We've been blessed with good weather in this whole process, but rain or high wind or choppy water could cause problems," Kozlowski said. "We've had 3-foot ribbons of oil on some beaches. A huge wind could bring a considerable amount on shore."

Wreckage of missing plane found

NORTON, Va. (AP) Two men died when their plane en route from North Carolina to Chicago crashed into a Virginia mountain where many planes have gone down in recent years, authorities said Sunday. The Indiana wing of the Civil Air Patrol said it was helping several other states in searching for the plane, which had been missing since Friday.

Charles Glass, mission coordinator for the Virginia Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, said one of the

patrol's search planes found the wreckage of the single-engine Piper at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Glass said the identities of the men were being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The plane left Boone, N.C., Friday afternoon, Glass said.

The Bristol Tri City Airport radar facility reported the last communication with the aircraft about 3:30 p.m. Friday, he said. Based on the location of the wreckage, the crash occurred about 10 minutes later, he said. "A number of aircraft over the years

have crashed in that vicinity," Glass said. The mountain is "over 4,600 feet tall and rises rather rapidly off the valley floor. It's essentially the highest mountain in the general area." The aircraft did not file a flight plan, which delayed the search effort by about 24 hours, Glass said. In this case, the plane was not required to file a plan, he said.

The Virginia State Police are investigating the cause of the crash, he said.

Board: pilot believes wind contributed to NY crash

(AP) The pilot of a sightseeing helicopter that crashed into the East River, critically injuring a teen-ager, believes the aircraft was caught by a gust of wind, a federal investigator said Sunday.

But Frank Ghiorso, regional director of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was too early to conclude what caused the Bell Jet Ranger 206-L to go down Saturday with the pilot and four passengers aboard. "I'm of the opinion that he really doesn't know what happened," he said. "The pilot believes he got caught by a gust from the tail, tailwind," Ghiorso said.

respirator, he said. "He's come a long way. He was brought in with no heart beat and no pulse," he said. "He was under water for some time." One other passenger, Fabienne Gomet, 23, of France was admitted to the hospital overnight for observation, he said.

The other passenger, Eric Denouel, 25, of France and pilot Charles Rodda, 29, of Plainview, Long Island, were treated and released, he said. Gault said the pilot, employed by Island Helicopter since June 1988, had more than 1,550 hours of flight time and also flies helicopters for the Army National Guard and New York National Guard.

"He said he believed the right skid caught the water. He said he heard a bang but he doesn't know whether it was before or after the impact." At least one witness who watched the chopper lift off the pad at Island Helicopter Corp. about 3:15 p.m. Saturday said he was certain there was no smoke or flames before the helicopter crashed seconds later, Ghiorso said.

In a statement, Island Helicopter President Donald J. Gault said there were "no reports of mechanical failures by the pilot or witnesses at the heliport." But several children attending a bar mitzvah at the nearby Water Club who viewed the crash from a balcony said they saw smoke and flames as the helicopter hit water.

The pilot and three passengers had managed to scramble out of the chopper and onto one of the skids, which remained above the water as the helicopter sank. It was the third time in the last five years that an Island Helicopter copter had gone into the river near the East Side heliport. A May 2, 1988, crash of another sightseeing helicopter carrying five people killed a Japanese businessman; three years earlier, a West German man died after a copter with eight people aboard went down.

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Housing Department plans renovations

by Ron Barber
Campus News Reporter

According to Sonia Taylor, the Director of Housing, students who live in campus housing are in for some major changes in the next twelve months because some major remodeling is going to be done.

First, for those that are living in Residents Hall 1 (RH-1), the Housing Department expects that building will be there for another twenty years, at which time it will then be replaced. The building was originally built for occupancy in 1968, four years after Embry-Riddle moved to Daytona Beach from Miami. Since then the dormitory has seen many graduates come and go; most of the current students at Embry-Riddle today were not even born yet. Because of its long life span, that building was designated as the natural disaster shelter for the campus. The brick steam cleaning and chemical weather proofing that will be done in the next year will insure that this building will be here when the next generation begins to attend college.

On Tuesday, two weeks ago, the students of RH-1 received a 4:15 a.m. wake up call because the fire alarm went off. The students quickly evacuated the building according to the directions given by the resident advisors. The cause of the fire was an old vent fan motor that had burned out. Damage to the building was minimal, with an estimate of one thousand dollars. The fire alarm system itself received minor

On Tuesday, two weeks ago, the students of RH-1 received a 4:15 a.m. wake up call because the fire alarm went off...the cause of the fire was an old vent fan motor.

modifications through the use of plastic guards on the alarm handles and smoke detectors. The purpose of these guards is to prevent the system from accidentally being triggered by someone bumping into them.

Residents Hall Two was built in the early seventies. Those that will live in Residents Hall Two in the Fall will notice their building will have received a face lift. The building is scheduled for repainting and reroofing in the upcoming year. The sidewalks will also be resurfaced and extended.

At the end of last summer some of the rooms received brand new air-conditioning. Also, within last summer, sections of the dorm were also fortified by iron bars.

Apartment Complex 1 will receive only one major modification this year. Over the summer the pool located at that facility will be resurfaced just as the pool on campus was during the Christmas break. This dorm will also receive some of the standard scheduled maintenance this summer.

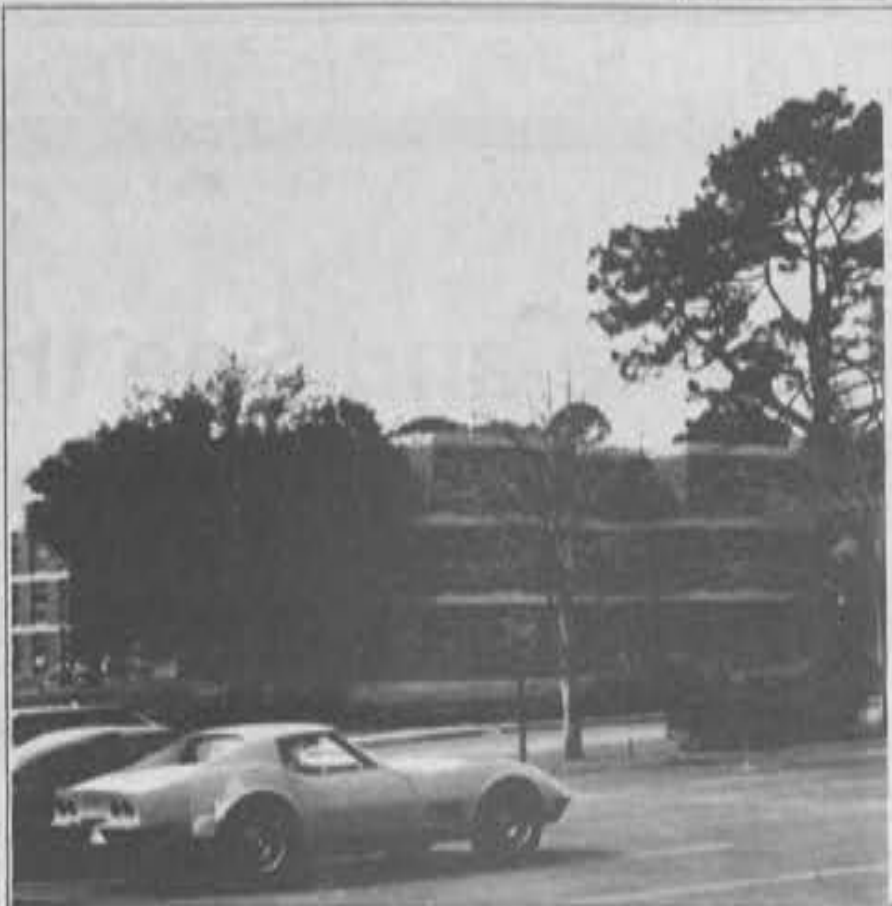
Apartment Complex 2 will also receive only one major modification this year, being that it is

scheduled for reroofing in the summer.

As for the general maintenance that each building gets, there are several projects on line. Most notably is the new paint that many of the rooms will get. After that there is the new furniture that some rooms will get on the basis of what condition the old furniture is in. Some beds will receive new mattresses.

As far as the fabled new dorm goes, this is one possibility. Taylor put a price tag of several million dollars on the project. The quickest way to get that kind of money would be to sell both of the apartment complexes. These properties are both located on prime real estate and the selling of these properties could yield maximum value. As to where this facility would be located, no one knows for sure. There are several rumored sites, but they are just that, rumors. In any case, parking would be a definite factor that dictates where this new building would be put.

A new laundry facility is another project scheduled to be implemented. The location of the facility would be somewhere between R-H 1 and R-H 2. As for the money for the project, since the housing office receives no monetary assistance from the university (this is why students pay a housing fee instead of a lump tuition) they would have to wait until some form of assistance, either corporate or otherwise, to fund the project because what is left of the money received from the housing fees that is left over (after necessary expenditures) just does not cut it.



Disaster area...

Residence Hall One is designated as a shelter in the event of natural disaster. The building's condition, however, is below the standards set by the rest of Embry-Riddle's campus.

Computer lab faces troubles

by David Fekke
Divisions Editor

Students in the Computer lab are experiencing many different problems. Foremost among the problems is the school's IBM 4361 main frame.

The IBM 4361 has been referred to as a dinosaur by some of the students. While a microcomputer can compile a program in just micro seconds, the main frame can take up to 45 minutes to compile a program.

The more students who use the main frame, the more time it takes to compile a program. With the overcrowding in the computer lab, it is still going at a slow rate of speed.

Another problem has been trying to receive lab instruction. More of their time is being spent trying to show students how to use the machines, instead of helping them with separate languages.

Even though the lab is open 24 hours a day, all the lab instructors go home at 10 p.m. Lecture instructors have been teaching the students the languages, but they are not required to teach the students how to use the machines. That is another reason for the delays.



photos by David Fekke

Short Circuit...

Students find frustration in the lab.

Dave Rovka, a lab monitor, said the lab management "hired too many people. (They) think it takes a whole semester to train a lab monitor." As far as the software goes the lab only has Wordstar for their word processing. They also have two spreadsheets, being Lotus 1-2-3 and Enable.

"The lab needs a more modern mainframe," commented one student.

Sports scholarships considered

by Joseph A. Salerno
Campus News Reporter

The issue of instituting athletic tuition waivers to attract more talented athletes to Embry-Riddle was raised this past week by Dean of Student Affairs Robert Rockett. The subject has been met with varying degrees of approval and disension by students whose tuition dollars will be the source of funding for the waivers.

A three stage path to approval must be taken by Dean Rockett that will see him seeking votes from the Faculty Departments, the Student Government Association, and the Employee Advisory Committee. Throughout the process Dean Rockett has tried to stress that the tuition waivers are just what they have been named and not scholarships, which he explained would denote money given for scholastic excellence.

"When considering the issue of tuition waivers we must decide if it is philosophically right to start such a practice," commented Dean Rockett. "We must think about the long term positive value." Embry-Riddle is the only school in the NAIA which

does not offer some sort of tuition assistance to its athletes.

"We need to be more competitive in our league," said Dean of Students Dr. Daniel J. Kelly. "Our team must be able to compete on a certain level, and tuition waivers will help us do that." Deans Rockett and Kelly both felt that the schools athletes should have the ability to represent their schools name.

There are several points of view on this subject. One of these comes from a student. SGA Representative Roziq Ali was quoted as saying, "Support of sports scholarships is a question that runs deeper than whether or not they are necessary for the success of the sports program. It is a question of priorities...for education and sports. Each dollar we pay goes towards something that benefits education. As long as an extra dollar spent on education can benefit us more than a dollar spent on sports scholarships, the dollars should be spent on education."

An advantage of tuition waivers for present athletes is that such a program would help them to maintain their spots on

the team as a result of lessening their workload. Many athletes currently on teams not only participate in a sport and go to school but also hold down jobs to assist in meeting tuition costs. Because of this, many athletes are forced to quit their sports activities to increase their study time. According to Dean Rockett, however, there will be no complete free rides for athletes. Tuition waivers will not cover room or board, only tuition.

Dean Rockett's hope is that with better athletes and winning teams school spirit will improve. Hopes for an improved social atmosphere were also expressed.

"The students money is going directly to them in the form of the entertainment and pride the tuition waivers will help bring about," said Dean Rockett.

When asked about Academic tuition waivers, Dean Rockett stated that academics and athletics are two separate entities, and must be dealt with apart from each other. At this point he is only dealing with athletics, but it is not an impossibility that academic waivers may be considered in the future.

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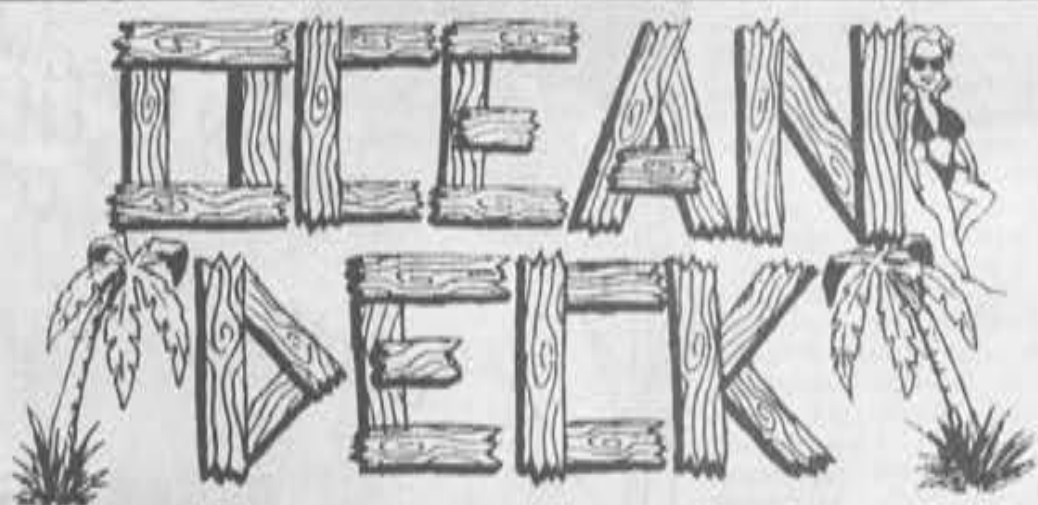
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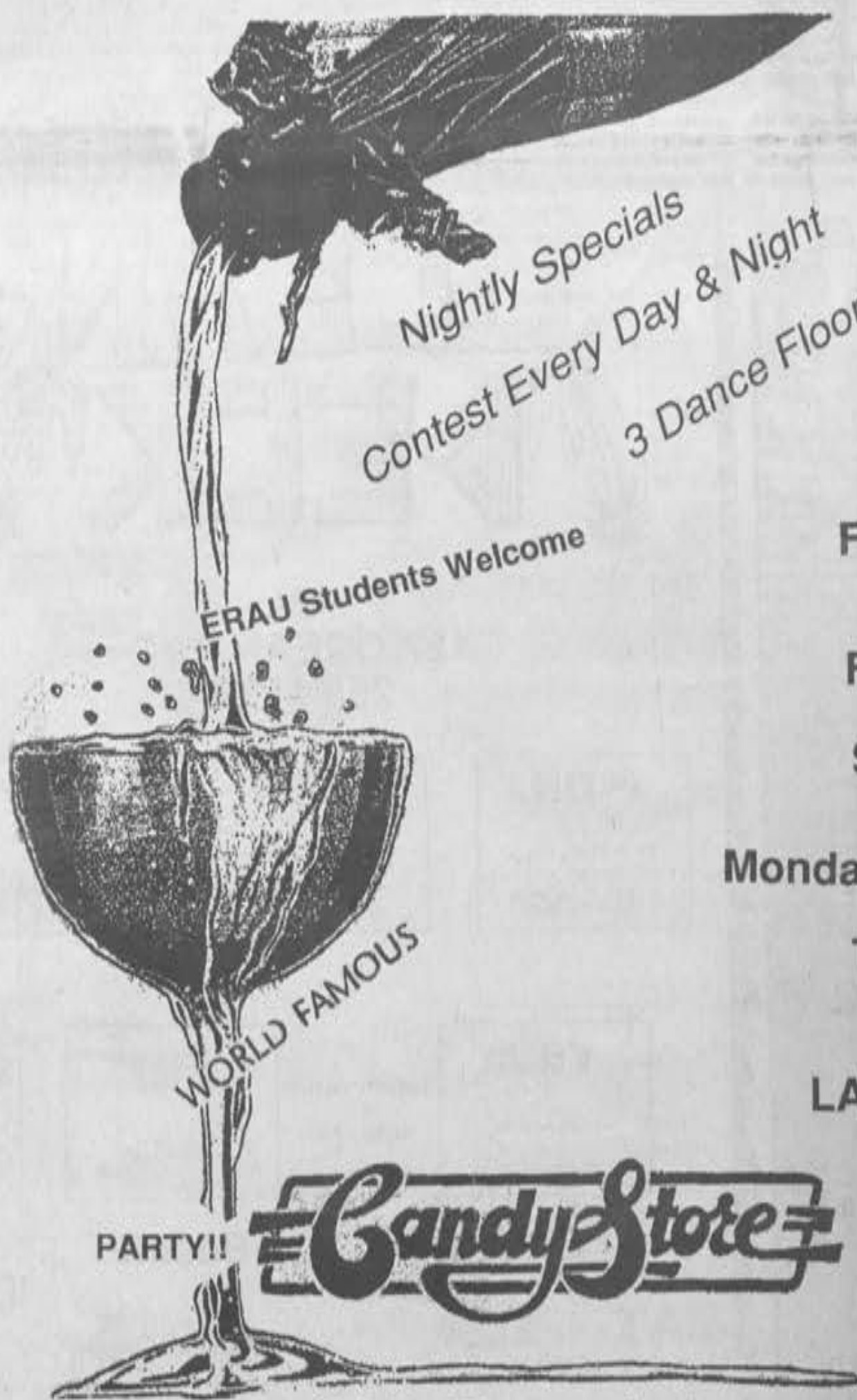
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Mullin and Papp have plan to bring enthusiasm to Seniors

Tim and John bring an unsurpassed level of enthusiasm to the Senior Class elections. Both are Resident Advisors and have known each other for three years. Working together as RAs has formed a special relationship between them, with John being the motivator and Tim being the organizer.

Other qualifications of the Senior Presidential candidate include that of an engineering project design leader. For the V.P. a willingness to "improve the school spirit..." as he feels "We're going to set the trend and carry it through to the underclassmen."

According to Tim "After living on campus so long, we have stayed in touch with University functions and activities." This is especially conducive for organizing the efforts of the Senior Class. "We would rather have the whole class involved in fund raising activities," he said.

respect and admiration for Embry-Riddle. Remember as Tim says "Above all we want the Senior Class to take pride in ERAU and what they've accomplished here."



Marcon and Forbes encourage involvement in school activities

What would you like Alice and Karen to do for the Senior Class, you ask? Pertaining to their candidacy they want "to encourage people to get involved. We want to make this semester memorable and enjoyable for the whole Senior Class," says Karen.

Friendships take time to develop and this team is certainly on the way. They have known each other on a friendly basis and also in a work environment. "We can depend on each other to the job done," comments Karen.

A wealth of experience is brought to the polls with Alice being an Orientation Team Leader and Karen also serving on the O-Team. Being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa can't hurt the potential Vice-president either. Getting a sports activity for females started on campus is no easy

task and that is just what Alice Marconi did at the beginning of Fall semester 1989. Thanks to her, Embry-Riddle now has a cheerleading squad which motivates the crowd at pep rallies and basketball games.

A job for the Senior Class President and her number one is "to provide the leadership and organization for the Senior Class. Decisions are made by the majority of the Senior Council" which both Alice and Karen realize.

Their main goal is to get everyone involved with fund raisers to provide money for the Senior Classes Activities. "We're not going to make false promises...we want to make this your most memorable semester yet!" says Alice and Karen.

"So, Hey Seniors get Involved!"

"You only graduate once and including the whole Senior Class in activities makes raising money a more memorable feature for a great Senior year," says John.

Their slogan "What it takes to make a difference" says much for the team who has developed a great deal of

Robert Jalali and Caroline Ocasio ask for 'synergy for eternity'



"Unity, Synergy...For Eternity" rings loud and clear for this duo of Senior Class Candidates. "Our most important feeling is to bring the Senior Class together to build a bond that will keep us in touch wherever we may go," comments Rob.

Commitment and dedication is the foundation for these two election bound individuals. Rob has served as an O-Team Leader for a year and is currently serving as an SGA Representative for Air Science. Caroline has been a member of both the "Future Professional Women in Aviation" and the "Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society" for a year each. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Omicron which is a math and science association for gifted students. Her dedication to community service placed her in charge of the Hurricane Hugo relief efforts here at school too.

Though acting as individuals they do not. They have known each other for three years and have worked on various projects together. One advantage they bring to the podium is

they know many foreign students here at ERAU and they can bring these groups together to have a good time with everyone at graduation and this spring semester.

Trying to get everybody involved, so that everyone will be satisfied and enjoy their remaining days at Embry-Riddle is important to Rob. "We want the Senior Class to have such a good time this last semester that it will wipe away any bad experience they may have and leave them with a good feeling of the University and their class," asserts the promising Presidential candidate.

Goals of this twosome are to make a directory for the Senior Class of '90 to allow everyone to stay in touch afterwards. "We would like to suggest that the graduation party be made more formal and special than in the past. The Senior Class has been working towards this time for years and they deserve an unforgettable moment," comments Caroline. Continuing she says "This is not the end, it's just the beginning of our life long journey together."



Vergas and DiRienzo are a force to be reckoned with

Carlos and Mark are a force to be reckoned with on elections day this Wednesday. "The Wright Choice" in honor of the founders of heavier-than-air transportation becomes these two hope-to-be leaders.

Knowledge of the opinions of the Senior Class are important to this running team. "We know so many people around campus, that they will be able to give their inputs readily and will be verbally informed before decisions are made," claims Mark.

Serving as President of AAAE has helped Carlos learn the meaning of leadership and responsibility. He is also active in student activities around campus. Mark has been a member of AAAE too, and is involved in intramural sports here at ERAU. Both of them have been past leaders of the Quality Assurance Intern Program for Eastern Airlines at Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

Having the force of a friendship

for the last three and a half years has taught each to work together and this venture is no different. "The President and Vice-President make the responsibilities important to the job if they want to," comments Mark.

In talking with Laurie Ranfos, they discovered the budget was limited, and they wanted that to change. "We are down to earth and we will do as much as we can to get the students involved. Last year the party was rather expensive, we want to limit the individual cost for each student. Through using fund raising that is more exciting like a volleyball tournament," asserts the potential Vice-President.

"We want students to enjoy the activities because they want to and not because they have to. This should be accomplished through more entertaining activities and increased knowledge of the Senior Class's opinions..." says Mark.



Raker and Radosta run as Senior candidates

What do transfer students do for their Senior Class? They run as Senior Class Candidates for President and Vice-President. When Shawn asked Nina to be his V.P. she replied "I accepted because I think I can do a good job for the Senior Class, and I want

enthusiastic about the activities of the Senior Class. I'm a promoter and organizer. Our primary objective at the end of the semester is graduation, but we want to have fun a long the way."

The qualifications each brings with them is substantial. Shawn was treasurer of the Wind Surfing Team for one year, and he initiated an Intern Program with Delta Airlines for the school. For his involvement in AAAE he won the standing Ovation Award. Nina has made the Dean's List the last two and a half years here at Riddle and wants to make this semester her best yet. She says "What I've done in the past is not as important as what I want to do in the future for the Senior Class."

This team of the polls wants to try to lessen the price of the party for the Senior Class through fund raisers. "We have some unique fund raising ideas which will make the class's involvement fun and exciting," expresses Shawn.

They would also like to see the Senior Class project re-instated, so that "our class will be remembered," proclaims Nina.

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A winning team...

New Flight Team members will have the honor of having been inducted into an established team of winners.

Sigma Pi fields sports teams

by Joe Biancalana
Clubs Writer

The thing that gets me the most has to be opening the cabinets and finding zero clean dishes. C'mon Tom and Gordo, you gotta clean your dishes! We have race week coming up shortly. Good job Jim for getting us the infield pit area to cater. If I could only remember what goes in the condiments dish, I guess I should have gone to the orientation. Evan's got the softball team shagging some balls while Sean perfects his around-the-back-under-the-leg-lay-up, on the hoops scene. The

softball team does look very promising this semester as well as the basketball team. Both forces will dominate their respective fields. As Gordo's search for the ultimate female continues, we'd like to congratulate Jose for bagging two straight weeks of goof of the week. His post party cleaning of showers won him a second week. Go Jose, we'll be watching you. Can you sweep the month? To Joel and Bob, your excellent display of brotherhood has earned you both brother of the week. Your

outstanding contribution to Jan. 26's Luau party was very much appreciated by us all. The example you have set is just proof that the high standards of integrity, teamwork, and brotherhood continue still in Sigma Pi. Congratulations, the first round is on us. Thanks "Forty-niners", 99 cent "Quarter Pounders" for everyone. Boris and Weathers have already mastered the new video games. But if we were to bring back "Golden Axe" could Sean do it again with one quarter? I don't know.

Flight Team inducts new members

by Michelle M. Boullianne
Clubs Writer

The Flight Team introduced about fifteen prospective members to the club and competing aspects of the team last week. They were asked to attend further general meetings and competition practices to see how they perform as well as their motivation. Within approximately four weeks the prospective members will be informed of their status on the team. A team sponsored AOPA Stall/Spin Accident Safety Seminar will be held on February 13 at 7:00 pm in G109 and G112. On February 18, the team will be working with Southern Catering during the Daytona 500 to raise money for the treasury. Kirk Ladeau is organizing a Safety Seminar with Dr. Reinhart later this semester. Dave Farman will be organizing a trip to Jacksonville Center to tour their facilities. There is also a possibility of touring the individual airline facilities at Orlando. The Safety Briefing was given by Safety Officer Jay Maisto on bird strikes. A branch of the U.S. Air Force called BASH, for Bird Air Strike Hazard, is the only organization that keeps records of bird strikes. They also have done testing for the effects of different sized birds on different sized aircraft and engines. The most notable accident caused by a bird strike occurred in 1987 when a 16 pound pigeon was sucked into the engine of a B-1B. This resulted in the aircraft crashing killing one crew member and destroying the \$250 million B-1B. Concerning

civilian aircraft, bird strikes are not considered a reportable incident by the FAA. Below 3,000 feet is where 96 percent of bird strikes occur, but there have been some up to 37,000 feet. Some action can be taken for prevention, such as pilots need to be more alert during the day when birds are most active; familiarize with bird fly ways during migratory periods as well as times of migration; be aware when flying over wildlife refuges and bird sanctuaries; and turning on windshield heat helps stop shattering when hit. If a bird is in your flight path it may turn or dive, but if it seems like the bird is about to strike the best thing to do is pull up so the bird will hit the prop, not the windshield. If a bird does hit and shatter the windshield the first thing the pilot must do is to gain control of the aircraft. Once this is achieved the pilot should check the controls, check the instruments, and communicate to a ground station. When the windshield is shattered the streamline of the aircraft is affected and acts like a bag catching air. The best thing to do in this situation is to open other windows or have passengers kick out the rear windows, this will help air flow easier about the aircraft. Birds may also strike other parts of the aircraft, that when damaged, greatly effect the performance. Keep a look out for birds when flying because they can be hard to distinguish and they can sneak up on you too. Beware of birds - they are nice to look at but not all over your windshield or yourself. A reminder to all: Tom Klemmer needs your dues, so please pay him. And Scott Tarves needs a copy of everyone's schedule.

Chess Club activates once again

by Ben Brennan
Clubs Writer

The Embury-Riddle Chess Club would like to welcome back its members for the new semester. Many Chess Club activities are planned for the new year. Regularly featured at our weekly meetings are ladder tournament play, speed chess competitions and a chance to improve your chess-playing strategy at other chess

variations such as Siamese Chess and Quadrochess. Tentatively scheduled is the reformation of the ERAU Chess Team to compete on an inter-collegiate level and against other local Chess organizations. If you are interested in improving your USCF rating, or just play very well, show up at our next scheduled meeting for details. Meetings will be held every Tues-

day at 1830 in Flight Deck meeting room. Any persons interested in playing chess are invited to attend. Experienced players are welcome to join in on the staunch competition available and beginners are encouraged to take advantage of the individualized instruction that our club has to offer. For further information, contact the Student Activities office or call Ben Brennan at 257-3905.

Eagle Battalion will host annual Dining-Out at Daytona Hilton

Staff Writer

With the new chain of command now firmly established, the Eagle Battalion is ready for the Spring 1990 semester. Many interesting events are up and coming for the Army cadets. One event which had already begun that will continue throughout the semester is Airborne/Air Assault physical training (PT). Since Feb. 5, highly motivated cadets have been pulling themselves out of their warm beds at 5:30 am to face over an hour of push-ups, sit-ups, and long runs. They do this because they want to compete for the chance to parachute from airplanes this summer at Ft. Benning, GA. These jumps will be completed at the end of the physically strenuous, three week long Airborne School.

Another event that the Army cadets look forward to is the annual Dining-Out. On Saturday, 10 Feb. 1990, the Eagle Battalion cadets will be demonstrating their social graces and table manners at the Daytona Hilton at this year's Dining-Out. A tradition which originated with eighteenth century British officers' dinners, the Dining-Out is eagerly anticipated by both cadre and cadets. The guest speaker this year will be Major General Spigelmir, who is the commanding officer of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning. General Spigelmir is Special Forces and Ranger qualified, with tours of duty in Germany and Vietnam. He was also assigned to various positions in the Pentagon prior to his appointment as the Chief of Infantry. Airborne/Air Assault PT and the Dining-Out are just two of many Army ROTC happenings this semester.



Touch those Knees...

Cadets perform early morning Airborne/Air Assault Physical Training exercises.

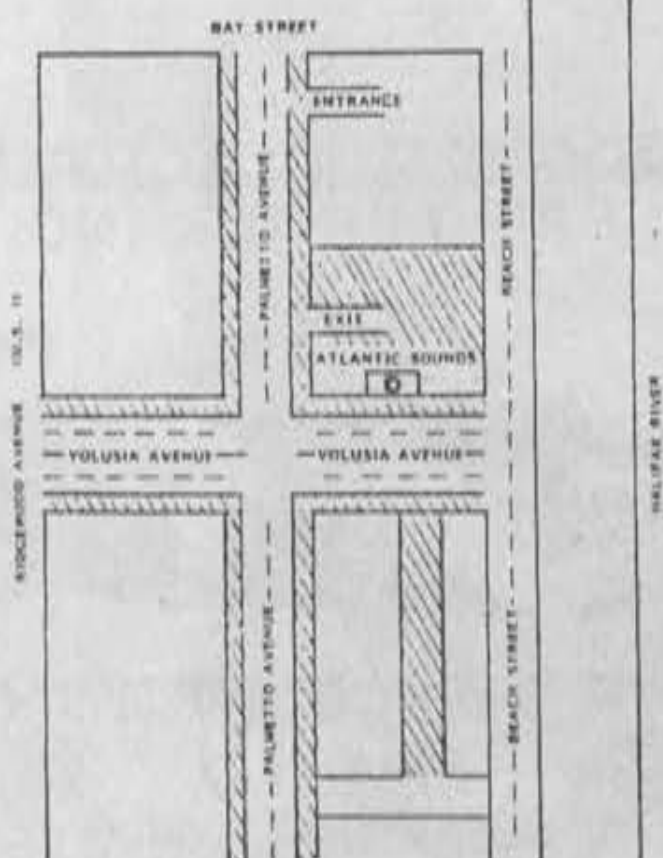
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Eagles drop two to Warner Southern

by Bill Miller
Sports Writer

Opening day for the ERAU baseball team was last Saturday at Jackie Robinson Memorial Ball Park. The Eagles were anxious about this game because it was their first district game and because they were coming off a big win against Bethune-Cookman College. The Embry-Riddle Eagles baseball (1-2) team played a double header against district rival Warner Southern (2-2). Unfortunately, the outcome of the game is one that both the players and the fans won't soon forget. Once again the Eagles proved that they were capable of playing with seasoned teams, but it appeared that the Royal batters were too strong for the Eagles pitching contingent.

Game One

The first half of the double header was one of the most exciting baseball that a fan could witness. In the first couple of innings one would have thought that the Eagles were still asleep. The Royals pounded the Eagles starting pitcher Greg Phillips for five runs in two and one third innings of work. Greg was chased in the third inning after yielding a homerun to

Royals pitcher Randy Jones. The second Eagles pitcher who was victimized by the powerful Royals lineup was Rob Givler. Rob only lasted two innings. He surrendered the Royals second homerun of the game and allowed seven more runs to score. After four innings of play the score was the Royals 12, the Eagles 0.

After having their pitching staff ravished, Coach Filor brought in left handed pitcher Vince Papke. Vince usually plays centerfield but on Saturday he proved that he could be an effective relief pitcher. Vince was the only Eagles pitcher who was able to eliminate the Royal offense, in two consecutive innings he was able to retire the sides in order. Vince's pitching in the top of the fifth must have said something to the rest of the team because they finally started to play like a cohesive unit. The Skillern brothers, Scott and Sean, provided the catalyst which would spark the Eagles to score twelve runs in two innings. In the bot-

tom of the fifth, the Eagles scored three runs to close the gap to 12-3. Freshman Sean Skillern belted a homerun which chased the Royal's starting pitcher Randy Jones. After Sean's homer, the Eagles finally began to play with confidence, this was evident as Vince went straight through the Royal order in the top of the sixth.

The Eagles had numerous fielding errors which allowed Warner to rocket into a commanding lead.

Playing with emotion, the Eagles returned the favor and pounded the Royal's pitchers for nine runs to knot the score at 12-12. The inning was an impressive display of fire power.

The other Skillern brother, Scott, got his chance for glory. Scott had a two run base hit to bring the game within reach at 12-9. The Eagles continued to get on base by base hits and occasional walks. This set the stage for Chris Herring. Chris stepped to the plate and blasted the ball to deep left-center field, an incredible 395 foot tape measure shot. Chris received not only the ovation of the fans but of

Coach Filor. The Coach, who was coaching third base at the time, did some sort of 20's jitterbug as Chris rounded third base.

However, not everything could go the Eagles way. After Vince held the Royals off again, the Eagles actually had a chance to win the game. With a lead off hit, the Eagles attempted to sacrifice the hitter to get the runner into scoring position. But a total lapse in judgement by the base runner and the first base coach got the runner picked off and stymied the Eagles attack. In the top of the Eighth inning Vince could not keep his magic going as he allowed runners at second and third with only one out. Chuck Smith came in to pitch and hopefully prevent the Royals to take the lead.

This was not the case as Warner Southern scored two runs to take a 14-12 lead. This proved to be enough to win the game as the Eagles could not mount an attack in the bottom of the eighth. The final score of the first game was 14-12.

Game Two

The emotional loss late in the first half of the double header set the tone for the second game. Even though



Long day...

The Eagles are looking for their first divisional win against FIT on Wednesday.

Photo by Bill Miller

Pontiac NASCAR momentum continues

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida—Pontiac doesn't intend to wait another 27 years to have a Winston Cup champion driving in a Pontiac.

"Before last season, you had to go all the way back to 1962 to find a Winston Cup champion who drove a Pontiac," says Pontiac General Manager John Middlebrook. "Rusty Wallace put Pontiac back in the winner's circle in 1989 and we're counting on him and the other Pontiac drivers to provide the excitement and the winning edge in 1990."

For the 1990 Winston Cup season, returning Pontiac Grand Prix SE drivers include 1989 Winston Cup Champion Rusty Wallace, Richard "The King" Petty, Michael Waltrip, Kyle Petty and Jimmy Spencer. Dick Trickle, last year's NASCAR rookie of the year, is an additional driver on the Pontiac Team for 1990.

"We're really excited with the group of drivers, team owners and sponsors we'll be working with during the 1990 NASCAR season," says Middlebrook. "We expect our Pontiac Grand Prix SE will be in the winner's circle many times over the course of this season and that we'll be able to share in the glory of another Winston Cup champion."

"Pontiac is really excited to have the opportunity to work with the Miller Brewing Company," says

Middlebrook. "With the Blue Max Racing Team, Miller Brewing Company and Pontiac, I'm confident Rusty will be in the hunt to win his second consecutive Winston Cup Championship."

Richard Petty, enthusiastically looking forward to the new season, is seeking his 201st NASCAR career victory. Petty's STP/Pontiac Grand Prix, sporting a new paint scheme this year, was the fastest Pontiac during January's pre-season tests at Daytona International Speedway at 193.7 miles per hour.

"We've been looking for that 201st for awhile now," says Petty. "But I'm confident now that we have the right tools and personnel to put us back on track to run competitively."

Michael Waltrip's 30 Pontiac Grand Prix SE also has a new paint design for 1990—a result of Michael and Bahari Racing having two sponsors for 1990. Maxwell House joins Country Time Lemonade as a co-sponsor. Both are products of Kraft General Foods.

"The team and our sponsors are extremely ex-

cited about the upcoming season," says Waltrip who is in search of his first Winston Cup victory this season. "And we fully expect to be a top contender."

For the second year, Kyle Petty is driving the 42 Pontiac Grand Prix SE for SABCO Racing with Peak Antifreeze & Summer Coolant the sole sponsor. For 1990, they are running a full-season together.

"We ran a very competitive race in the season finale at Atlanta last year, says Crew Chief Gary Nelson, "and we're looking forward to picking up where we left off at this year's Daytona 500."

Joining the Osterlund Motor Ventures team for 1990—driving the Helix 57 Pontiac—is driver Jimmy Spencer. He joined the Winston Cup Series midway through the 1989 season following 12 years racing in other divisions.

New to the Pontiac Team for 1990 is Dick Trickle, driving the #66 Pontiac Grand Prix SE for Cale Yarborough Motorsports. In addition to a new driver, Yarborough also has a new sponsor for 1990—Phillips 66 TropArtic Motor Oil.

"I'm confident now that we have the right tools and personnel to put us back on track to run competitively."

Richard Petty



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Weather

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monitor the weather in Solon, her hometown located outside Cleveland, Ohio. This day, it looked as though Ohioans in that part of the state were going to get some snow.

Neither Gibb nor Boyne could do anything about that. They may be able to change the weather on the screen or take a look at current conditions, but they can't correct mother nature.

Gibb got a first hand lesson in that

the day the ASSL was dedicated. He checked the data in the lab and discovered a fast moving rain storm was due, sure enough, in the midst of the ceremonies, the skies opened up.

Participants were drenched. But there was a bright side: Future students will be able to look storm, study its formation and movements, and never have to put up an umbrella.

Security

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now have the proper tools to eliminate the game," he added.

The base computer is even connected directly to the data processing department. Students have two days to go directly to the traffic office to talk to them. If it's a first citation for no permit for example, the student need only go to the traffic office, buy a permit, and security will void the ticket. After two days, the new system will bill the students account.

According to Strzelecki "We can

now process a days tickets in an hour as compared with three days using the old way."

But the new system has created a new problem for students. Now that more tickets can be given out, the parking rules are being enforced to the letter of the law. Traffic officers now have time to ticket for offenses that they didn't have the time for before.

For example, students are being ticketed for not having their permit put on the left rear bumper. Students

Phantom

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observe/support their partner during the others training activity.

Space Camp looked at Riddle's facilities and hired us to custom design the curriculum for their training program.

The program is slated to be completed in two months. At that time the simulators will then be shipped to Space Camp.

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backing in and displaying their permits on their front dash, are much more likely to be ticketed.

In addition, student which do not have their permits permanently affixed to their car, are also more likely to be ticketed.

"Even though there still is a segment of the student population that continues to think they can buck the system, most people are starting to catch on and we're getting much better compliance" said Strzelecki.

Free

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Liberia itself is drawing increasing international criticism for human rights abuses that culminated in January with the alleged killings of at least 500 civilians by troops fighting to put down an ethnic rebellion. The killings have caused some 144,000 refugees to flee the country.

As the world celebrated Mandela's

release Sunday, the West African state of Senegal, which boasts it is a democracy, quickly detained opposition leader Abdoulaye Wade as he returned home from a six-month exile.

Wade claims his Senegalese Democratic Party won February 1988 elections in which President Abdou Diouf claimed victory for his Socialist Party.

Some Western countries accuse

African governments of similar hypocrisy in their calls for sanctions against South Africa.

A Liberian government statement said Pretoria's action accentuated the need for continued international pressure on South Africa.

But it welcomed Mandela's release from an imprisonment it called "a violation of his fundamental human rights."

Eagles

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starting pitcher Paul Cugno kept the game close in the first three innings, it was only a matter of time until the Royals chased him from the hill. In the fourth inning the Royals exploded for six runs to make the score 10-3. Sophomore pitcher Mark Boise came in the game in relief of Paul Cugno. Mark did not fair too well as he seemed to have control problems. But pitching was not the Eagles downfall in the second game it was their defense.

The Eagles had numerous fielding errors which allowed Warner to rock-

et into a commanding lead. The only highlight for the Eagles came from lead off hitter Bryan Rackard. Rackard had several hits and sparked the Eagles to their three runs.

Unfortunately, the storm which abruptly halted play did not strike sooner. If it did maybe the Eagles could have chalked this game up to experience! The final score of the second game was 13-3.

The game was called in the top of the seventh inning as it appeared that a severe lightning storm was im-

minent.

The Eagles should have been able to beat the Royals in the first game but they were outmatched in the second game.

The Baseball team will have it's chance for revenge on March 24 when they travel to Lake Wales to take on the Royals again.

The next Game for the Eagles is this Wednesday at Jackie Robinson Memorial Ball Park when the Eagles face FIT. Come out and support the Eagles.

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