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Soviets rule out NATO

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Foreign Ministry's policy-making body Saturday ruled out NATO membership for a unified Germany, saying that would tip the balance of European power.

The statement from the ministry's Collegium was issued as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with President Bush in the United States to discuss the future of Germany.

Both men favor NATO membership for a reunited Germany. At present, West Germany is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and East Germany belongs to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. The Foreign Ministry Collegium, in its statement carried by the official Tass news agency, rejected the argument that membership of a united Germany in the Western military alliance would satisfy Soviet security concerns because it would place Germany "under some kind of external control."

Membership in NATO for a reunified Germany would lead to an "impermissible violation of the military-strategic balance," the Collegium said. Soviet officials have previously said a reunified Germany should not belong to NATO.

"The Soviet Union on this account has its own conceptions," said the Collegium, which held a meeting on the German question Saturday. "And these conceptions, of course, don't include at all the proposals that foresee the membership of a united Germany in NATO."

In remarks on Germany's future printed Wednesday by the Communist Party daily Pravda, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said any disruption of the existing military-strategic balance is unacceptable.

East Germany is Moscow's most important military ally and home to about two-thirds of its 575,000 troops deployed in Eastern Europe.



In memory of...

Monday's memorial service drew a large number of friends and acquaintances from Army ROTC. Dean Rockett spoke at the service as well as cadet leader Colonel McCord.

Riddle student perishes after auto accident

by Brian Cerni
Campus News Editor

The Embry-Riddle community suffered the loss of another student last Thursday with the passing of freshman Chris Zielinski.

Zielinski was struck by a car on February 4th while riding his bicycle at the corner of Volusia and Seagrave. The car involved in the accident reportedly ran a red light at the intersection before colliding with Zielinski.

Although Zielinski appeared not to be seriously injured at the scene of the mishap, he was taken to Halifax Community Hospital as a precaution. He later fell into a coma from which he never awoke.

Zielinski, a resident of Dorm II,

was an excellent student at Embry-Riddle, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average during his first year in Aerospace Engineering. More importantly, he was a devout Catholic, attending weekly Sunday Masses on campus, and involving himself in community service.

A Memorial Liturgy was held last Monday in his honor. In attendance were many faculty and students, including his peers from Army ROTC. Participating in the ceremony were his roommates, Danny Samaan and Angel Imana; Dean of Student Affairs Robert Rockett, Lt. Colonel James McCord, and Jeff Grenier and Tim Rupe, from the Housing Department.



ERAU forms Steering Committee to seek re-accreditation

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Avion Writer

As reported in the January 24 edition of the Avion, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is initiating a self study process in preparation for re-affirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). The University will be required to examine all aspects of its operation against the Criteria for Accreditation. Findings must be organized and reported in a document and appropriate recommendations for improvement must be included.

The first major order of business addressed was the representation required at the University-level steering committee. In a brainstorming session with the deans, it was determined that in addition to a chair, there should be a member of the Board of Trustees, a student and a member of the alumni on the Steering Committee. The committee will have representatives who are responsible for the subcommittees addressing the Criteria requirements concerning Institutional Purpose, Institutional Effectiveness, Educational Programs, Educational Support Services, and Administrative Process.

The representative to the steering committee who will be responsible for Educational Programs is Robert Jost, the Director of Administration. Jost earned an MBA from Stetson University and has worked for Embry-Riddle for 10 years.

Dr. Owen Lee, Associate Professor of Aeronautical Science and Director of Academic Standards for the College of Continuing Education, is the steering committee representative for Institutional Effectiveness. Lee holds a Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Dr. T. David Kim, an Assistant Professor in Aerospace Engineering, has agreed to serve on the Steering Committee as the faculty member responsible for Educational Programs. Kim earned a Ph. D from Georgia Institute of Technology and has been a member of the faculty at Embry-Riddle for three years. Kim holds flight ratings including Commercial-Instrument Single-Engine Land and Certified Flight Instructor.

Frank Richey, an Associate Professor in the Aeronautical Science Department, will oversee the Self Study in the Area of Educational Support Services. He was formerly a member of the faculty at ERAU, Prescott for five years and has been a faculty member at Daytona Beach for two years. Richey earned an M.B.A. from Pepperdine University and is currently completing his doctorate at Nova University. His flight ratings include Airline Transport Pilot Airplane, Single and Multi-Engine Land.

The Administrative Process portion of the Self Study will be the responsibility of Leonard Hilder, Associate Professor of Avionics Engineering Technology. Hilder is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and he earned a M.S.S.E. from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. Hilder was involved in two (Middle States) accreditation at Camden Community College where he was the Chair of the Engineering Technology Department for 13 years.

The student who will serve on the Self Steering Committee is David Fekke, and Aeronautical Science major from Tampa, FL. Fekke is a sophomore who is an active member of the Student Government Association and a member of the Editorial Board of the Avion. Fekke holds a Private Pilot's License.

The Board of Trustees member who will sit on the Steering Committee is Philip Elliott, an attorney for Cobb, Cole and Bell. Elliott is the University legal counsel and has been a member of the Board for 25 years.

The Chair of the Self Study Steering Committee is Phyllis Salmons who taught in the Mathematics and Physical Science Department for 11 years before becoming the Director of Outcomes Assessment and Self Study. Salmons earned a Master's degree from Auburn University.

There will be two additional members of the Self study Steering Committee but names of those individuals are not available at this time. ERAU, Prescott will choose a representative to the Steering Committee who will be named by the faculty at Prescott. Also the name of the alumni member is not available.

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Bush supports increased air ticket taxes

by Joe Cambron
Managing Editor

"No new taxes." This may be President Bush's pledge, but he is now pushing for a tax increase on airline tickets that many think is unneeded.

"Better facilities, more airports, and improved air traffic control" are objects of just among many airline executives, but with \$7 billion in the Aviation Trust these objectives are obtainable with current revenues, at least according to Representative Norman Mineta of California.

The OMB (Office of Management and Budget) and the GAO (General Accounting Office) arms of the federal government agree that between 50 and 75 million dollars will be needed for capital improvements to the air transport system over the next ten years. Officials of these agencies assert that additional

taxes are needed for these future expenditures. Rep. Mineta argues, however, that if these funds are so desperately needed, why are not current funds being spent. "This is the equivalent of an OMB Swiss bank account," Mineta said.

Analysts say that the interest derived from not spending the \$7 billion trust account may be reducing the federal deficit by as much as \$700 million. These same analysts argue that the additional taxes could ultimately be used for the same purpose.

Nevertheless, this is not the first time lawmakers have tried to "divert" funds from the Aviation Trust. Plans to use the money for improving everything from highways to education have summarily failed in Congress as a result of lobbying by groups including the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) and the Airline Passenger Association.

Airport expansion need not be expensive argue others. Joseph M. Del Balzo, an FAA director, is evaluating several military bases currently exclusively military for the possibility of joint use.

Bases under consideration are Air Force bases Pease in New Hampshire, George, Norton and Mather in California, and Chanute in Illinois. Army Airfields being considered include Ft. Meade, Maryland, Ft. Wingate, New Mexico, and Hamilton, in the San Francisco area.

A few of these airports, in less congested areas, could even be used for the FAA's controversial "way-point" scheme. These non-congested area hubs would focus only on connecting passengers, rather than sharing the airports with local passengers.

Airlines are opposed to this scheme, owing to the fact on average 40% of average hub traffic is local.



"No new taxes..." Ticket prices may be going up again soon. President Bush believes the \$7 billion unspent trust fund is insufficient for the future.



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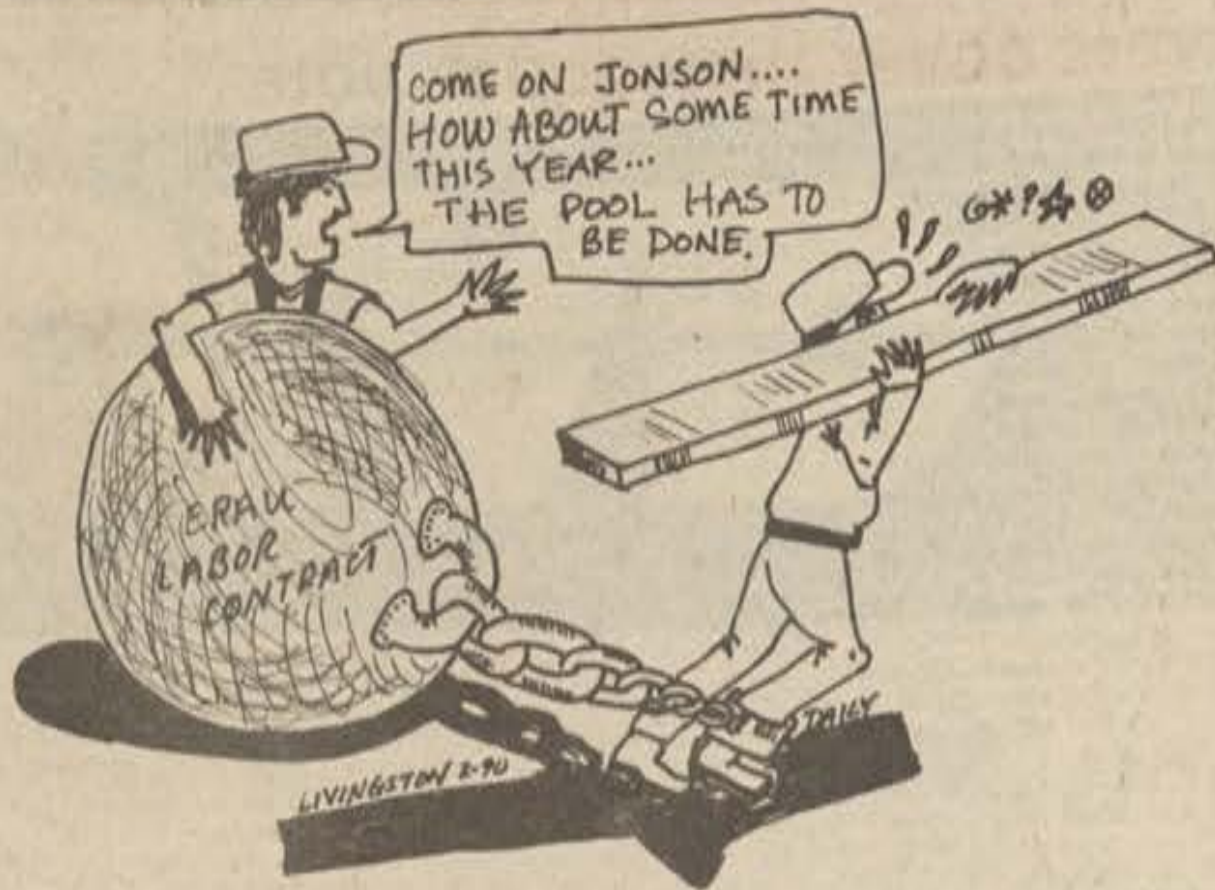
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Editorials

What is a quality newspaper worth?

At first this editorial may seem self serving, but a careful perusal of its proposal will reveal that the benefits derived from it are to be shared by everyone involved with this newspaper, particularly the readers.

Presently, of all the writers and editors involved with this newspaper, roughly twenty per week, only one position receives any sort of remuneration. All other positions come without tuition assistance, salary, or credit. Even the tuition assistance provided to that one position- Editor in Chief- is woefully inadequate when compared to the seemingly endless hours holding that position entails.

The remainder of the staff labors endlessly as well, with most editors donating nearly thirty hours per week of their time. Needless to say, staff retention is abysmal with a core of about five staff members performing about ninety percent of the work involved with the production of this newspaper.

This is not to say that staff members receive nothing for their work. We are often bribed with pizza, and twice per year four or five staff members are selected to represent our newspaper at a journalism convention, but even these perks do little to entice the large staff needed to publish a respectable weekly newspaper. The conventions do offer the staff a chance to learn...learn that virtually all other college newspapers of our size have salaried editors and compensated staffs. In fact, we are essentially paying for the privilege of being members of this newspaper.



Joe Cambron
Managing Editor

Opportunity Cost (compensation one would have received had he or she chosen to perform another task) is one of those cute phrases one may learn in a college management class. My personal Avion Opportunity Cost is currently stands at roughly \$10,800, assuming I would have taken an internship offered by Volusia County instead of managing the Avion.

My point is therefore two-fold.
(1) The Avion is constantly bombarded by studies conducted by instructors and ERAU staff members, counting grammatical errors and technical mistakes in given issues. Though the Avion's quality stands on its own, I feel it necessary to conjure up the image of what the News-Journal would be like if it ceased paying its staff.

(2) My second point is obvious, if the students do feel that the Avion needs improvement, then the best way to accomplish that goal is by providing some sort of adequate compensation to at least the editors of this newspaper. Providing this compensation would probably cost each student only a couple of dollars per semester. Students could accomplish this change by either voting for SGA members who support this position or by voicing their opinion at SGA meetings.

The Avion's cause is not a lost one. We are easily the most self-sufficient unit of the SGA, producing a significant portion of our operating budget through advertising revenues.

Presently students pay roughly a quarter per issue for the Avion through their SGA fee. Is maybe forty cents per issue unreasonable for an unbiased interpretation of what goes on around a school financed by your money?

A University may tell you when new classes are added, programs are improved, or facilities are improved, but it is up to the Avion to keep you informed when programs are ended, services are terminated, accreditation is lost, or tuition goes up. Is it not better to find out these things while their is still time to change their outcome?

Whether you agree with my proposal or not, I urge you to take a stand somewhere. If you do disagree with me, however, and think the members of Avion do not deserve compensation, I have one request...STOP WHINING!

Letters to the Editor

SGA Defense

To the Editor,

Regarding last week's Editorial about the SGA, it is obvious to me that the writer knows nothing about the SGA. In fact, the writer isn't even a student, staff or faculty person. The statement made that the SGA holds things in confidence couldn't be further from the truth. Everything the SGA does is discussed in open meetings once a week and students are encouraged to attend. The comment that "editorials do nothing but waste 500 words worth of space," is true in the case of last week's Editorial. We must remind ourselves that an Editorial is an opinion, rather than fact.

The writer mentioned that the Avion was hit with a barrage of phone calls after they wrote the hazing story. Of course they were, since the story made so many incorrect statements. It was not Air Force ROTC that was hazing, and Dean Robertson was not doing an investigation for the SGA. The Dean's Office was simply investigating a possible hazing.

To say that the SGA and the Avion is controlled by the Administration is absurd. If this was true, last week's Editorial probably would not have been printed. The SGA does try to work with the Administration, just as the Administration tries to work with the SGA.

What the SGA does do, is provide the students with much-needed services, such as: nice electronic typewriters at a considerable loss to the SGA; copiers for five cents instead of ten cents (SGA just breaks even); provide free weekly movies at a cost of approximately \$900 per movie;

provide free Attitude Adjustments each week at a cost of \$1500 to \$3000 each; provide a Homecoming Concert at a cost of \$35,000 to \$45,000; send flowers to students in the hospital (or funeral); rent VCRs, calculators and movies at a loss; sponsor class ring sales; provide discount cards for students; provide a \$70 yearbook for only \$15; provide a free campus (Avion) at a cost of over \$71,000 per year; provide \$250 per year to any chartered club on campus needing funds for projects; provide 25 free photocopies per week to all chartered clubs; provide a free big-screen TV in the Landing Strip; make donations to such projects as the Wright Flyer Project; make renovations to the Faculty/Staff Lounge and Racquetball Court Six. The SGA was also responsible for obtaining and hanging the Pitts Special in the S.C..

The SGA Representatives sit on every University Committee to provide the students' point of view and spend at least three hours per week in the SGA office helping students with problems they may have. They also continuously work on projects to help all students such as getting the new snack bar built next to AMT, getting hot food catered to the AMT students, trying to get a foot bridge built over Clyde Morris, trying to get more parking spaces, and they take turns working Call a Ride and Live.

Anyone who is interested in knowing more about the SGA is doing is encouraged to attend the SRB Meetings every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room and/or the SGA Open Forums.
John Wunder
SGA Representative
see Letter, page B6

Embry-Riddle campus is a cultural wasteland

Does Embry-Riddle have a single hands-on art class? How about a photography class? Visual arts? Poetry?

Nope, not at all. Why? Because this school is primarily a technical school. Which means that the second you activate, you better shut down any creative urges that might happen to wander through your mind. Or at least comfort yourself with the fact that there will be no outlet for those artistic yearnings. That is if the university has its way.

Sure, we've got our Creations magazine, which has been forced to publish on a minimal budget. This potentially beautiful magazine has been relegated to a low quality rag. Because of the apathy of the current school administration, those students that rightly deserve a proper medium for presenting their talent will instead flounder in the number-crunching, sterile, conformist environment that this school fosters.

Jon Osterholm, the current Creations student director has been trying in vain for weeks to get adequate funding for the magazine with little success. Without adequate support we will once again find ourselves paging through a pathetic drab newspaper



Brian Gerk
Business Manager

pamphlet that is both boring and insulting to those students that have devoted so much of themselves to it. As hard as it is to envision this campus as anything but a cultural waste-land, lets consider other universities. Most prestigious technical schools (MIT, CalPoly, Caltech, and Rochester) still have an outlet for their students to express themselves. Of course, they also take their students seriously.

Our humanities courses hardly scratch the surface of the deep well of talent we might draw from.

There is a Creative Writing class, just one. We might as well tell the students that the extent of their creative energies will ultimately end up on the bathroom walls. The apparent misconceptions of the Student Finance Board seem to doom the magazine to a world of muddled drawings and small print, rather than the highly detailed reproductions and glossy paper that it deserves. This isn't a comic book we're talking about, its a serious medium for serious people who want to be taken seriously.

The problem isn't without solution, money is the only factor inhibiting the production of Creations. So far only about \$200 has been given by the SGA to the magazine. How much do you think it cost to print the thousands of Sexual Harrassment pamphlets that we've walked on all week in the mail-room? Probably more than \$200.

The self-centered pathetic attitude that the administration of the school harbors makes a mockery of the title "Non Profit Institution." Tell that to the students that had to drop out of Air Science because we bought a nice new Turbo Commander that sits dormant in the hangars at Phoenix.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you think sexual harassment is a problem on campus?



Tom Coleman

Nope. I don't think there are enough girls here to have that problem.



Vincent Stefano

No type of real abusive sexual harrasment exists. Since there are not a lot of women on campus they tend to get looked at a lot. It's only natural.



Robert Damsky

No. I just don't see it on campus. If it exists, I don't know about it.



Lisa Fett

I personally haven't seen any sexual harassment here on campus.



Allison White

I don't think it's a problem. I haven't seen any.



Betsy Richards

I haven't faced this problem at Riddle at all.

Observers cover Nicaraguan vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - There were so many observers monitoring the Nicaraguan election Sunday that one group decided to observe other observers. The Supreme Electoral Council said it had issued credentials for more than 3,000 monitors, or one for every 550 or so registered voters. "It's great for Nicaragua to have all these people spending all these dollars," said Humberto Dona as he stood in line to vote.

"There are some people who say we should have an election every year." And in a scenario reminiscent of Mad Magazine's "Spy Vs. Spy," one liberal group, Boston-based Hemisphere Initiatives, decided to monitor observers from a conservative group, the Washington-based Center for Democracy. Perhaps the single most important observer, ex-President Jimmy Carter, was at a polling place at 6 a.m., one hour before opening time, to watch preparations for the vote.

"The quality is very high," said Carter in heavily accented Spanish. "We need an election like this in the United States." Carter's group included a dozen U.S. senators and congressmen as well as several former Latin American presidents. U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, was among the observers.

At the Instituto Loyola, the biggest precinct in Nicaragua, voters waiting in line mistook reporters accompanying Carter for international observers. "Observers! Observers!" people shouted. "Let them in!" They broke into cheers, whistles and applause when guards opened the doors.

Members of the biggest observer teams, 240 from the United Nations and 430 from the Organization of

American States, seemed to be everywhere. The OAS and U.N. missions have been in Nicaragua for months under a monitoring effort that spanned voter registration and campaigning to balloting and counting the vote.

But since neither the OAS nor the U.N. planned to issue a quick assessment, Carter's verdict took on even more weight. A victory without his endorsement, he said Saturday, would be "hollow." Carter played a key role last year in Panama, publicly denouncing election fraud while the votes were still being counted. Carter, OAS Secretary-General Joao Baena Soares, and former Attorney General Elliot Richardson - the personal representative of UN general secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar - all praised the safeguards in place for the voting.

The smaller observer groups span the political spectrum. After Nicaragua's leftist government refused to issue visas for more than a score of Center for Democracy observers, its president, Allen Weinstein, questioned the credibility of the entire election monitoring effort. Hemisphere's president, Ralph Pine, said some of his people were observing Center observers so they could "set the record straight" if need be.

The OAS, the U.N. and scores of smaller groups deployed observers throughout this nation of 3.5 million people to watch polls opening, votes being cast and ballots being counted.

Both the OAS and the U.N. were conducting their own "quick counts," a statistical sampling of returns aimed at detecting any fraud. Competing political parties also had observers stationed at the polls and in the regional and national vote-counting centers.



Up in the air...

Texas Air plans to complete the sale of the reservation system it inherited from Eastern.

Texas Air agrees to sell half of reservation system to GM unit

NEW YORK (AP) - A subsidiary of General Motors Corp. has become the first non-airline company to participate in an airline reservation system by signing a deal with Texas Air Corp., the nation's largest airline company.

Under the agreement announced Wednesday, Texas Air will sell half its computer reservation system for \$250 million to Electronic Data Systems Corp. Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo denied suggestions that the partial sale of System One, under discussion since September, was intended to help bail out financially struggling Texas Air or to ease pressure caused by the strike and bankruptcy proceeding at its Eastern

Airlines subsidiary.

The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that Houston-based Texas Air has offered some of its own cash, notes and potentially even its own stock to Eastern's unsecured creditors.

"Texas Air is not entering into this transaction because of a need for cash," Lorenzo said at a news conference, adding that his company is gaining a "strong partner" in the increasingly competitive reservation business.

EDS Chairman Les Alberthal, ticking off the benefits of the deal to Texas Air, said, "First and foremost, Frank did get our cash." Edward Starkman, an airline analyst at Paine-

Webber Inc., called the agreement "a cash infusion for the company."

The president of Eastern's striking Machinists blasted the sale, which he said allows Lorenzo to reap a windfall from the reservation system that once was one of Miami-based Eastern's most important assets. "If this deal is allowed to stand, they're going to be playing right into the hands of yet another big Lorenzo scam," said Charles E. Bryan, president of Machinists District 100 in Miami. He called the deal "a Lorenzo embezzlement" and said he would never buy another GM car. The partial sale of System One must be approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, where Eastern filed for Chapter 11.

Ashe urges academics for athletes

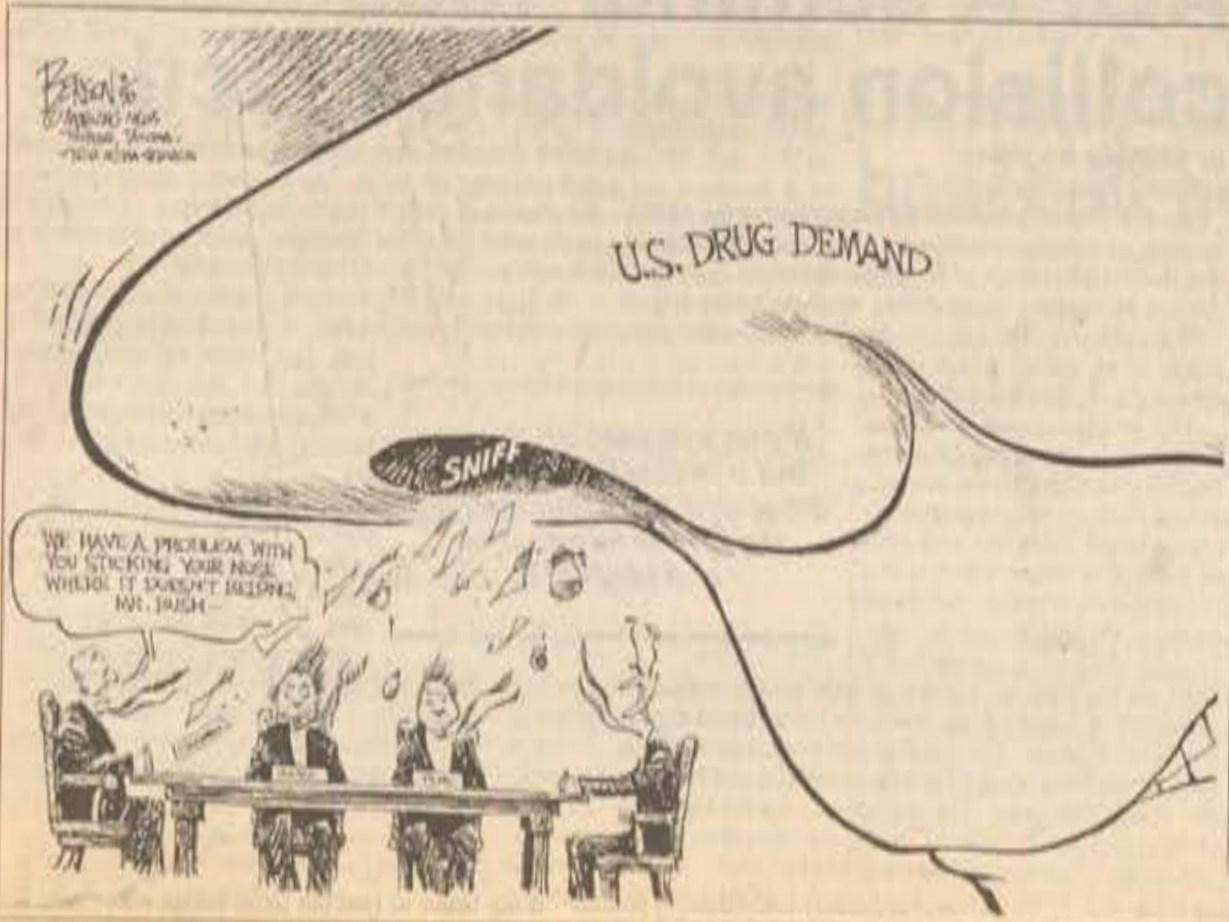
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Former top-ranked black professional tennis player Arthur Ashe says the NCAA's Proposition 42 requirements aren't culturally biased and actually set acceptable academic standards for athletes too low.

"Either you can read and write, walk and chew gum, or you can't," he said during appearances Tuesday at Wichita State University as part of Black History Month. Cultural bias doesn't have anything to do with a black athlete falling short when the NCAA sets the Scholastic Aptitude Test minimum score requirement at 700 and the overall grade

point average requirement at 2.0, levels that a third-rate student can achieve, Ashe said.

Following a heart attack in 1979, Ashe retired from his tennis career. He is a Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. He was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1968 and again in 1975.

Ashe said blacks make up 6.3 percent of the student bodies at the approximately 290 NCAA Division I schools, but total 58 percent of the basketball players and 38 percent of the football players there. Only one in five of the 10,000 black athletes at Division I schools will graduate.





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Faculty advisors play large role in student registration

by **Phyllis A. Salmors**
Director of Outcomes Assessment and Self Study
 Pre-registration for Summer and Fall 1990 Semesters will begin on March 26. Students should have received the schedule of classes and registration forms in the mail by March 12. With pre-registration rapidly approaching, it is time again to schedule an appointment with your faculty academic advisor.

Academic advising is an important process in a student's educational planning. Advisors can provide helpful information regarding many aspects of a student's academic future including scheduling/registration procedures, academic progress information (deans list, probation, suspension), dropping, adding, or repeating courses, calculation of grade point averages, tutorial assistance, withdrawing or transferring from the University and meeting graduation requirements.

An academic advisor is able to provide guidance (or direct students to specialists on campus) regarding a number of areas of great interest to students including how to obtain financial aid, how to cope with academic difficulties, how to formulate career goals, and where to get information concerning employment on-campus or off-campus.

It is easy to see that the faculty academic advisor can be one of the most significant people on campus for a student throughout their college career. It is crucial for students to understand who and where their advisor is, and how to make the most of the academic advisement process.

The relationship with this important University resource person will depend on each student's initiative. Studies have proven that academic advising can make the difference between success and failure.

Each student is ultimately responsible for meeting all

degree requirements and for seeking regular academic advice from an advisor. There is plenty of bad advice floating around the classrooms, the Student Center, and the dorms. If you receive bad advice from roommates and fellow students, you'll have to live with it. If you receive bad advice from your advisor, chances are it can be corrected. However, you are responsible, so advice which is confusing or contradictory might require a second opinion.

Meeting with the advisor is required for pre-registration, but the relationship should be much more encompassing. An advisor may also help you match the resources provided by the University to your needs and goals.

Academic advising is an ongoing process rather than a single or isolated appointment or event. If you have not done so already, take the initiative to get to know your advisor and continue to meet on a regular basis throughout your academic career. It's as easy as calling ahead for an appointment.

In order to make the best use of the time you spend with your advisor, think ahead about your interests, problems, and topics needing attention. Schedule appointments well ahead of registration deadlines since students who wait until the last minute are unlikely to get their advisor's best time and attention. Remember that the better your advisor knows you, the better the advice will be.

The academic advisement process is one of the many services available to assist students through their academic careers at Embry-Riddle. A positive experience with advisement will require an effort by both the student and the faculty advisor.

The transfer of information keeps the student on track, progressing academically, and it keeps the faculty in touch with student concerns, as well as University policies and resources.

If you have not done so already, take the initiative to get to know your advisor and continue to meet on a regular basis throughout your academic career.

University accounts for parking revenue

by **Joseph Szarmach**
Staff Reporter

Virtually all money collected from parking fees by the university is spent on student scholarships, according to Claudia Geary, University Director of Financial Assistance.

Until 1981, all money collected from parking fees went into the general budget.

At the urging of the Student Court Justice, a scholarship fund was set up. The Student Court Scholarship, as it later became known as, awarded \$500 to three students the first year, 1981. The amounts awarded have increased substantially since the program's in-

ception. The university collected \$85,000 in parking fines between the dates of May 1, 1988, and April 30, 1989. According to Ms. Geary, the most of the money collected goes into an endowment fund.

Only the interest from the fund, is actually used for the scholarships and now totals over \$200,000. The interest from this fund increases as money collected from each year's fines is added.

The endowment fund interest now supports four scholarship programs.

The first is the Student Court Scholarships. These scholarships are

awarded in the Fall semester and total approximately \$11,250. Fifteen students divided these scholarships, with each receiving approximately \$750.

The second is the Civil Air Patrol/Morse Scholarships. This scholarship which totals \$5,000, and is divided up among five students, with each student receiving \$1,000.

The third is the Outstanding Student Scholarship. This is the newest scholarship and was awarded for the first time this past fall. This award totals \$2,000, and is given to one student.

The fourth is the Educational

see *Parking*, page B6



Scott Crabtree

by **Joseph A. Salerno**
Aeronautics Editor

After a risky grade of seventy-two on his last test, John Smith needed help on his aeronautics studies. He found it in Embry-Riddle's new directive study group for AS 150 students.

Begun by Associate Professor Dana Middlekauff, the Directive Study Group is a students helping students effort that gives students that little extra help they need to pass what is considered one of the toughest classes

Students say AS tutoring is helpful

in the university. The study group's present instructors, Scott Crabtree and Jim Powell, are members of the AS 404 CFI ground school class.

"I think it's worth it," said Jim, "AS 150 is a hard class to begin with, and we go a little more in depth than the teachers can in a fifty minute class."

Said Scott, "It's a lot more personal in the group. We're closer in age to the students than their teachers, and students relate to us a little easier."

Students are instructed on different subjects each day, while being instructed on a one-on-one basis by a second teacher. A student need only ask for a little help on a specific subject, and a teacher is ready and willing to help them.

The sponsors of the program have high hopes for the group and feel it beneficial to anyone whether or not they are experiencing trouble or just

want to go for that extra few points on their grade.

The group meets every Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM. All are invited to attend.



Jim Powell

AOPA seminar focuses on collision avoidance tactics

by **Michelle Boulliane**
Campus News Reporter

Mr. Bill Jenkins presented the second half of the AOPA seminar on collision avoidance. Mr. Jenkins pointed out that there is an average of 30 midair collisions each year. Almost all midairs occur during daylight hours and in VFR conditions! The majority happen within a five mile radius of an airport which is the area of the most dense traffic.

The greatest cause of midair collisions is the result of faster aircraft overtaking slower aircraft. About 77% of the collisions occurred below 3000 feet with 49% of those at or below 500 feet implying that most inflight collisions occur in the traffic pattern. Mr. Jenkins showed the audience a chart on the national percent of near midair collisions compared to actual midair collisions for different legs in the traffic pattern. The most severe problems occur on final where there were 25% near collisions and 80% actual midair collisions! The main reason for the high percentage of actual midairs on final is that the pilot's attention is on the runway and he has ceased to scan.

While pilots are in flight they depend on the basic information gathered by sight to perform effectively. A pilot's sight keeps him aware of the aircraft's attitude,

speed, direction, proximity to things such as the ground and opposing air traffic. As air traffic density increases, the chance of inflight collisions increases, so the need to understand the eye's limitations in target detection is an important way to avoid having an accident.

In flight, vision is altered by atmospheric conditions, the amount of oxygen, acceleration, glare, heat, lightning, aircraft design, etc. The eye is most vulnerable to vagaries of the mind. We see only what our mind allows us to see.

A physical function of the eye that Mr. Jenkins stressed, which is a constant source of problems to pilots, is the time for accommodation. Accommodation is the constant focusing and refocusing of the eye on the different distances of objects. It takes the eyes about two seconds to accommodate between objects.

Empty field myopia is a focusing problem which usually occurs at high altitudes or low altitudes on colorless days where no horizon is distinctive. The eyes will focus at about 30 feet and not deviating from that distance.

Another phenomena called binocular vision is also a cause for not seeing objects. If one eye sees an object, but it is blocked from the other eye, the brain may not accept

If one eye sees an object, but it is blocked from the other eye, the brain may not accept the information and neglect it.

see AOPA, page B5

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Speakers enlighten Naval Aviation Club

by Bob Matthews
Clubs Writer

Last Tuesday's meeting proved to be very humorous and interesting due to the visits of Mr. Trebbe, Chief Lindhurst, and Officer Candidate Rine.

Mr. Trebbe was the past faculty advisor to the club and periodically lectures. He graduated from the University of Navy's NAVCAD program shortly thereafter. His lecture included the description of some of the aircraft he flew, his flying experiences, and some of his commands (Hi Sidney). The most interesting topic he explained was the concept of what it is really like to be a Naval Officer/Naval Aviator. The camaraderie between Naval Aviators is more than just professionals working together, it is like "A Fraternity of Naval Aviators". A Naval Aviator is not just a pilot flying from point A to point B earning a salary, but he has very complex missions, additional duties, and leadership responsibilities as well. In contrast to the multitude of things a Naval Aviator may have to perform to an airline pilot, it seems that it would not be as exciting. The club members really enjoyed Mr. Trebbe's visit and we would like to encourage him and any other faculty members to come and tell us their experiences at our meetings.

Chief Lindhurst, the area officer recruiter, did not beat around the bush when he spoke about the competitive-

ness of the pilot slots. The FY-90 (fiscal year) is all filled up and FY-91 is about 60% full. He emphasized the importance of a strong G.P.A. and recommended that students get involved in school and community activities i.e., clubs, fraternities, sports, and volunteer work. However, despite his pessimism of the AOCS (four year degree required) pilot program, he evacuated the NAVCAD program very strongly. The NAVCAD program is primarily for the individual who wants to enter into the Navy pilot program before completing his four year degree.

The camaraderie between Naval Aviators is more than just professionals working together...

The NAVCAD program differs from the AOCS program in that you do not receive your commission until you complete flight school. Under the normal program you would complete the 14-week AOCS and become the rank of Ensign. He stated that the "NAVCAD" is not treated any differently from the rest of the flight students.

Pipelines are selected by the Navy's needs and the students performance. As a matter of fact, Officer Candidate Rine has received a jet pipeline! Any questions about any of the Navy's programs can be asked by contacting Chief Lindhurst, the officer recruiter for the area in Orlando.

Club members are reminded that the tour on the U.S.S. Saratoga is now confirmed for March 6. Please contact Pat J. Cassidy or Frank Almstead as soon as possible if you plan to attend.

ODK Honor Society sends members to convention

by Michael Garrow
Clubs Writer

Just a reminder to all applicants that applications are due by Feb. 28. ODK will be sending four representatives to the National Convention from March 1 to 4 at the University of Louisville.

Those attending are Michael Garrow, Curtis Harris, Darell Hawkes, and Charles Foster. The Initiation Ceremony for the new members ac-

cepted will be held on March 10, at the Presidents Residence starting at 6:30 p.m. Capt. Kim Scribner will be speaking in the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. on March 20. The student and faculty BBQ will be held at the ERAU BBQ Pit on Friday, April 6, at 5:00 p.m. Food and Beverages will be served. The next meeting for all faculty and student members will be held at Carmichaels on Volusia Avenue on Feb. 28 at 6:00 p.m.



Health punch...
Chris Furlan tests James Allison's special recipe punch.

Canadians visit Sigma Pi

by Joe Biancalana
Clubs Writer

Here come the Russians. The 1812 overture blares in the background. Where's my peach seltzer and cool ranch doritos? Let's make this quick.

It sure was a "Sigma Pi International Week" this last week, as the brothers from Western Ontario University visited us for their Spring Break. It was sad to see them go at the end of the week. They were a great group of guys, even though they can't play football even if her majesty

depended on it. See ya next year, Au Canada. Though the Canadians could not play football, they sure knew their golf. "Ok, this hole dog legs to the left across to the canary islands. If you drop it in the drink that's two strokes." As one of the Canadians tees up on the Ormond Beach Coast and lets one fly. Nice shot, eh?"

This coming week, there will be brothers visiting us from the University of Pennsylvania.

This last week has been a real casual week, I like that.

Lambda Chi academic baseball gets rolling

by Andrew "Swiftly" Soares
Clubs Writer

This Friday, we will be having our First Annual Flagger Beach Party. It should be loads of fun. Talk to Brother Chip for more details. Next week we will be having our hayride and camp out at Tomoka National Park.

The Associate Members should be

on a committee and getting involved. You should be getting started on your interviews and getting to know all of the Brothers. Look for Kappa Jeopardy in the near future.

Academic Baseball has started, turn in your best grades of the week to your team captain. Good grades and active involvement will be the winning combination for the team.

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New ERAU Sailing Club begins training members

by Jim Cunningham
Clubs Writer

High performance, competitive sailing has found a home at Embry-Riddle in the newly reconfigured windsurfing/sailing club. With its recent acquisition of six, fully-equipped and matched Coronado 15 sailboats, and under its new facilities agreement with the Halifax Sailing Center, Riddle's Sailing Club has launched an assault on the college sailing powers of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Athletic competition is emerging as a significant component in the university experience for ERAU students in the 90's. That's healthy for the institution and for the individuals involved participants and spectators alike. Conditioning, perseverance, deliver-

ing under pressure, teamwork—all build character. Add to these, the application of aero- and hydro-dynamic knowledge as well as split second tactical craftiness and you have regatta sailing.

The powered-up ride of a planning hull ahead of the fleet is truly a rush. However, in reality, only a small percentage of the sailing club will be actively training for upcoming regattas. Most will be learning through clinic instruction and friendly day sails to become proficient at a sport with a rich tradition that can be enjoyed for a lifetime. If riding the wind on vertical wings appeals to you, join Embry Riddle's Sailing Club. From short boards to ocean yachts, the Club now has the sailing variety worthy of this school's reputation.

Avionics Club to host March guest speakers

by Peter Clukey and Mike Craig
Clubs Writers

The Avionics Club would like to announce the appearance of two guest speakers in March. The first will be Mike Bouchard, who will speak about his experience working for Delta Airlines in New York. Mike will be here Tuesday, March 6 at 5:00 p.m. The location for this presentation will be

announced later on the Avionics Club bulletin board in the Student Center.

Our second guest speaker will be Loren Friedle who runs C&E Electronics, a large FBO, in Sanford. He will be speaking about career opportunities in general aviation. Don't miss his presentation at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 15, in MOD 3A. Please plan to attend.

Chess Club organizes Ladder Tournament

by Meredith Sheldon
Clubs Writer

The heat is on as the Embry-Riddle Chess Club engages in battle. The word that each member dreads to hear is the Final "Checkmate."

Each is striving to come out on top as the Chess Club progresses into the third week of the annual Chess Ladder Tournament.

It is tough competition and it is going to be hard to hold the top spot for long. The club is full of good players but no matter how it turns out they are all winners.

The tournament is coordinated and set up by John Palmeri, this year's Ladder Tournament Director. In addi-

tion to John, we recognize the Chess Club officers. They are: Ben Brennan as President, Rajiv Gunasena as Vice President, Meredith Sheldon as Secretary, Sean Popenlicker as Business Manager, and Patrick Muldoon as Public Relations Officer.

There is much more in store for the Chess Club besides the Ladder Tournament. The Chess Club plans on competing against other local colleges such as Daytona Beach Community College and the University of Central Florida.

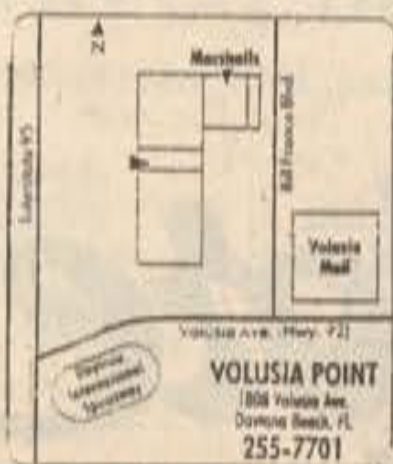
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Baseball team loses double-header

by Bill Miller
Sports Writer

On Sunday February 25th the Eagles Baseball team played a double-header against a tough Ohio Northern team. It was a cold and blustery day at Jackie Robinson Ball Park and the cold weather seemed to put a chill on the Eagles hitters.

The team could only manage to score one run in two games and subsequently their record fell to 1 and 7. The score of the first game was 4-1 Ohio Northern and the score of the second game was 11-0 with Ohio Northern again the victor.

Game one

The first game was an exceptional pitchers duel. Chuck Smith started the game for the Eagles, and unlike other games, Chuck was around at the finish. Chuck yielded four runs on seven hits with two errors.

Chuck pitched an excellent game as evidenced by his six strikeouts while yielding only one walk. The only way the Ohio Northern team could shake Chuck's confidence was by drilling him with a line drive in the crucial sixth inning.

Although Chuck appeared to be alright, he could not keep the Ohio hitters off the board. The Northern team scored all of their runs in the top of the 6th and 7th innings.

The offensive player of the first game for ERAU was freshman shortstop Robbie Brown. Robbie went 3 for 4 at the plate and had the only RBI for the Eagles in the bottom of the third inning.

Center fielder Claude Archambault led off the inning with an inside out single to left field. After the next batter was retired, Claude stole second base. With Claude in scoring position Robbie hit an apparent pop fly. Robbie's pop fly was just shallow enough to fool the right fielder and the ball dropped

in for an RBI double. The Eagles actually led 1-0 after five innings.

The other standout hitter for the Eagles was right fielder Vince Papke. Vince went 2 for 4 with a single and a double. Even though Vince doubled in the bottom of the seventh inning the Eagles could not capitalize. After a couple walks, the Ohio Northern pitcher settled down and retired the side, leaving the bases loaded and the Eagles taking another tough loss on the chin.

The defensive player of the first game was center fielder Claude Archambault. In the top of the third inning with one out, the Ohio batter hit a soft line drive to shallow center field. The runner at first base thought that the ball would fall for a base hit, but that was not the scenario as Claude came on to make the grab and then fired the ball to first baseman Paul Cugno for the spectacular double play. Equally as spectacular was John Phillips head

over heels catch in the top of the sixth. With one out and three runs across the plate, John ran all the way from second base to make a leaping catch of a pop foul. This out was important because it killed the momentum of the Ohio Northern team and helped get Chuck Smith out of the inning.

The Eagles played well enough to win but could not put any runs on the score board. The loss was especially tough for Chuck Smith because he went the distance, got hit by a ball, but did not get the win.

Game two

Game two was a complete disappointment. Greg

Phillips started the game for the Eagles but got into trouble early. Greg could not seem to get his head in the name. Greg allowed four runs in one and one third innings and was chased in the top of the second inning. Vince Papke relieved Greg; and unfortunately for Vince, he had to face bases loaded and only one out. Vince allowed two more runs to

make the score 6-0 after two innings. Vince pitched the third inning and allowed only one run, but was relieved in the fourth inning by Hill Haas. As was the case with the other Eagle pitchers Hill could not keep the Ohio Northern hitters off the bases. Hill allowed three more runs to score before being relieved by first baseman Paul Cugno. Paul got the Eagles out of the fourth inning, but could not keep Ohio Northern from scoring two more runs in the top of the fifth. The eleven runs was enough to stop the game after five innings because the ten run rule was in effect.

The main reason why the game was a blow out was because the Eagles committed more errors than they allowed hits. The cold weather and gusty wind had something to do with the disaster but some of the errors were just plain mental mistakes. In the third inning, second baseman Dan Gennarelli was caught in no man's land when he should have been covering first base.

Coach Filer realized that Dan's head was not in the game and replaced him with John Phillips. Dan's mental lapse can be corrected because he is only a freshman and with experience he will play a disciplined game.

The next game for the Eagles is Saturday March 3rd at Palm Beach Atlantic College. Their next home game is not until Wednesday March 7th when they take on Flagler College. Support Eagles baseball by attending the Flagler game.

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ERAU plays in Schick Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament

by John Strelecky
Sports Writer

ERAU recently participated in the Schick sponsored three on three basketball tournament. The format of the tournament is set up so that 17 colleges and military bases throughout the state of Florida host individual competitions of their own, in order to determine their best three on three team.

Those teams then participate in competitive play against each other at the University of Central Florida. The top two teams from that tournament get to play each other in the Orlando Arena during halftime of the Orlando

Magic versus the Milwaukee Bucks game on March 24th. The whole tournament is sponsored by Schick, including the providing of t-shirts to the winning teams from each location, and complimentary items to everyone that participates.

At Embry-Riddle, games were played for two weeks in order to determine the top team in each of three brackets. These teams were then put in a single elimination situation in order to determine the overall champion.

The first game pitted the Air Force R.O.T.C. team against the Minimum Wagers. The third team, the Set Shots,

had the best overall record of all three teams, so they advanced directly to the final game. The semi-final contest

was close throughout, and ended with the Minimum Wagers pulling off the victory by a score of 40-38. The championship game proved to be an extremely close contest as well, with both teams battling it out for the right to move on to the state tournament. The final score was 40-36, with the set

shots earning the hard fought victory. The winners were presented with t-shirts compliments of Schick, and trophy's provided by the Embry-Riddle recreation department.

At Embry-Riddle, games were played for two weeks in order to determine the top team in each of three brackets.

The Set Shots moved on to the second phase of the tournament at UCF, where they were placed in a four team pool with teams from

UCF, Edwards Air Force Base, and Eckerd College. Despite losses to the teams from UCF and Edwards A.F.B.,

ERAU moved on to the next bracket of 12 with a win over Eckerd.

Their next opponent was defending Schick champion Seminole Community College.

Thanks to a last second shot, ERAU stunned Seminole with a 34-33 victory which moved them on to the final 8. Unfortunately, the Set Shots did not fare quite as well against their next opponent.

A tough Tallahassee Community College team defeated the Embry-Riddle squad 29-18, ERAU was down just 19-14 with 3 minutes left in the game, but TCC proved to be too tough to come back against.

As it turned out, all 3 teams that advanced from the original pool of four that ERAU was a member of, made it to the final 8. No other bracket had the same success ratio, which is a real credit to the Eagles squad for their ability to stay alive and go as far as they did.

Our thanks go out to the members of the Set Shots for putting forth their time and effort in representing Embry-Riddle.

In addition, our thanks go out to Schick for hosting the tournament and providing ERAU with an opportunity to participate.

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Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors* looks at tragedy

by Brian Gerk
Diversions Writer

Riding the coat tails of his fleeting segment in *New York Stories*, comes Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors*. Having been released in November, *Crimes* is far from a new release, though its first run was in and out of U.S. theaters faster than a tuition hike at Embry-Riddle. With an academy nomination under its belt, theater owners have grown more comfortable with an extended showing of the film, subsequently allowing those of us who missed it the first time around a more leisurely viewing of this "dramedy."

Crimes and Misdemeanors is quite different from previous Allen movies. The film is actually two parallel stories linked only by a tenuous thread of a family relationship between the co-protagonists who meet briefly at films and.

Woody Allen presents us with his usual generic manic-depressive self-portrayed character who is constantly bemoaning his state of current social affairs. Mia Farrow

is again the object of his romantic attentions who again declines his invitation to a legitimate relationship (gee whiz, what a twist). We are treated to some notably humorous witty banter, which will satisfy all die-hard Allen fans, and at least mentally redeem the admission fee for the rest of us. After the *Purple Rose of Cairo* and *Radio Days*, I had expected this kind of comedic juxtaposition to fall by the wayside. Though it is far from unwelcome (I believe everyone deep down secretly identifies with any character Allen plays), it is simply surprising coming from an enigmatic director such as Allen.

Playing a beleaguered public television documentary film-maker, Allen is chosen to film the biography of a highly regarded comedic film producer (Alan Alda). Alda delivers a top-notch, though unremarkable portrayal of a condescending Manhattan urbanite who is loved by the masses but abhorred by the omniscient director who follows his lead daily. Allen is flabbergasted by the amount of credibility that Alda generates while stabbing associates in the back, and attempts to raise himself above

this. While doing this he inevitably swoons for Mia Farrow and vies for her attention from Alda. Woody Allen's character happens to be married but thoughts of fidelity are gently pushed away by his intentions to save Farrow from the clutches of the baddie Allen Alda. This mental adultery is presumed to be the "misdemeanor" of the film's title.

As this story unfolds, we are simultaneously presented with the "crime." In a much more riveting, though hardly comedic saga, we see the life of a prestigious ophthalmologist played by Martin Landau (remember "Space 1999?" Same guy) begin to crumble. Landau is beset by a troublesome mistress he has courted for two years, and her threats of betrayal if he does not completely sever his marriage begin to weigh heavily upon his life. Angelica Huston quietly rivets the audience by her tenacious preoccupation with Landau. Her unwillingness to let go of his life is amplified by letters and phone calls to his house, which grow in frequency. *Visions of Fatal Attraction* spring to mind, but in this case it is Landeau's character

who precipitates the "removal" of Huston and her meddlesome ways from his life forever.

Landeau is haunted by the knowledge of what he has done, and Woody Allen's chilling vision of one man's conscience deserves great praise. We are treated to the cold reality of absolution in today's society (there isn't any). Landeau recognizes the fact that he has done wrong, but his reluctance to run back to his fallen away religion further isolates his mental welfare. Landeau (who richly deserves his Oscar nomination for best actor) is an island in a sea of reconciliation, and he can't live with it.

Woody Allen strangely jumps the movie four months to its conclusion but the statement he apparently makes in the last dialogue is quite fathomable, keeping in mind that *Crimes and Misdemeanors* isn't a typical Woody Allen film. We are treated to long, eerie, panning shots that seem more at home in a Kubrick flick than this one, but that simply adds to the charm of this rare jewel in Allen's crown. ***

Rush's *Presto* tour sells out their first Orlando Arena show

by David Fekke
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Rush performed at the Orlando Arena last Friday night before a sold out audience. It was the first time they performed at the Arena.

Mr. Big was the opening act. This band is made up of such people as Billy Sheehan, who was the bassist with David Lee Roth, and Paul Gilbert, who used to play guitar in the band Racer X.

Then at 8:41, the curtains rose for the main

feature. In the first part of the show, they played songs from their last couple of albums.

After this they played songs from their new album, *Presto*. Some of the songs they played from *Presto* were "Superconductor", "The Pass", and "Show Don't Tell". "Show Don't Tell" is the only live version of a song that I was disappointed in. The song was slowed down a bit, and every time Geddy Lee's voice was delayed, it cut out the rest of the music. But this was the only problem they had at the

concert.

The audience was thrilled by such songs as "Time Stands Still", "Xanadu" and "Tom Sawyer". Right before the encore, two inflatable rabbits emerged from hats placed on both sides of the stage. During the song "Tom Sawyer", these 20 foot tall bunnies proceeded to dance to the beat of Neil Pearts drums. The lighting at the concert was spectacular. The weird colored lights along with lasers bedazzled the audience.

As they normally do, they took about 10 minutes out for a drum solo. Peart awed the crowd with his weird rhythms and his incredible speed and accuracy. The solo was made up of some new stuff along with material from *Show of Hands*. The audience was stupefied by the guitar playing of Alex Lifeson. His rhythm playing was tight, while his soloing drove the listeners to a higher plane. Geddy Lee's bass playing was melodic while shocking. His playing mixed well with

the music being performed by his fellow band members. One of the things obvious was their energy level during certain songs. When they played older songs along with songs from their new album, they had a lot more energy than the songs they played from the last couple of albums. This is probably because they have switched record labels.

Rush managed to put together another incredible concert. It is inevitable that they will continue to do so.

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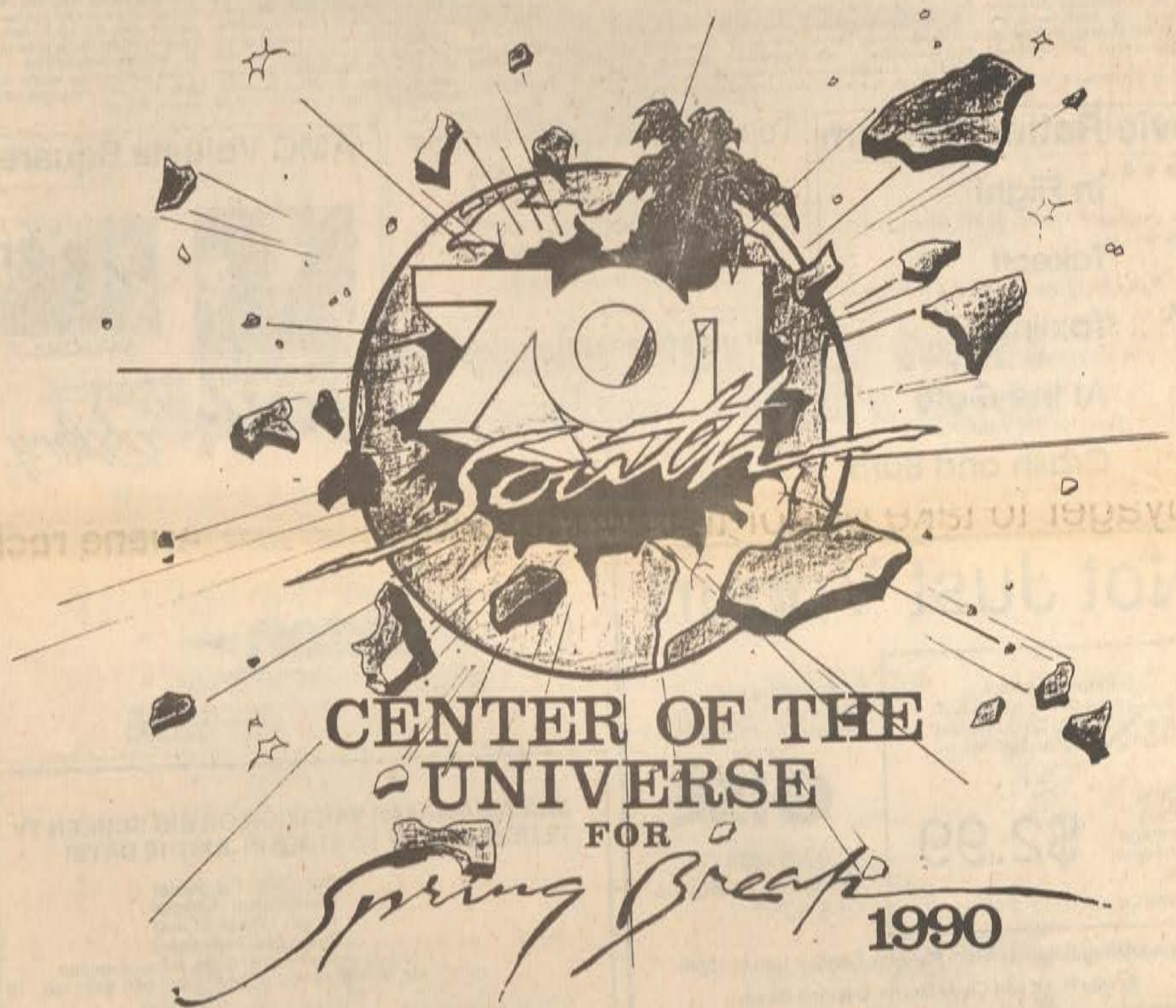
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