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Professor seeks Volusia County School Board seat

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Special to the Avion

Dr. Tom Tacker, assistant professor of Aviation Business Administration at Embry-Riddle, is a candidate for a seat on the Volusia County School Board. Tacker, a 1977 Embry-Riddle graduate and son of long-time employee Agee Tacker, will oppose incumbent Ann McFall, a Deltona Democrat seeking her second term in the November 6 election.

The Volusia County Public School System serves an area of more than 330,000 residents, with the overall responsibility for the education of its students resting with the five-member school board. Volusia County provides diverse educational programs for more than 46,000 pupils including gifted and handicapped students.

Tacker first began attending school board meetings with no intention of running for office. After positive reaction to his research comparing the administrative styles of public and private schools, it was suggested that he seek a school board seat.

In a recent public forum, Tacker and the other Republican candidates blasted the current school board for doing little to trim what they say is a top-heavy administration and argued the board must do more to involve parents and teachers in the decision-making process.

Says Tacker, "We can achieve the best education for our children by holding principals and teachers accountable for results, but letting them follow their own particular path to excellence."

Tacker joined the faculty at Embry-Riddle in 1988. After completing a Bachelor's degree at Embry-Riddle in 1977, he worked in business and accounting before enrolling in graduate school. He earned a Ph.D. in 1987 from the University of North Carolina where he specialized in Monetary and Financial Economics and Economic Theory. His dissertation is entitled "On the Economics of Charity."

Tacker was an assistant professor of economics at Salem College in Winston-Salem, NC, just prior to his return to Daytona Beach. He recently applied for an FAA research grant on "The Effects of Property Rights and Regulation at Airports and in Airspace."



photo by Brad Oakley

Off and running...

Professor Tom Tacker has a very busy schedule teaching economics at ERAU while seeking political office on the Volusia County School Board.

Tacker, active in the community through his membership in the Jaycees and the First Baptist Church, attended local schools including Holly Hill Elementary, Holly Hill Junior High, and Mainland High School where he graduated Summa Cum Laude. Tacker, wife Nancy and daughter Nicole, currently reside in Ormond Beach.

Aside from the significant de-centralization of decision-making issue supported strongly by Tacker, he is very concerned with policies regarding budget adjustments within the school system. The latest information on expected state budget cuts in education were presented earlier this week to the Volusia County School Board.

Though details were not available at press time, the Daytona Beach News Journal reported that preliminary

projections from the state Department of Education showed Volusia County schools losing \$5.05 million because of a \$544 million shortfall in state revenue.

Tacker suggests that public schools can develop more aggressive fund-raising strategies without breaking state regulations. This has never been done before because "public schools" are used to getting what they wanted from taxes and have not had to try more creative and aggressive methods such as those used by private schools and universities.

When budget cuts are instituted in Volusia County, Tacker believes it would be preferable to allow principals to make decisions rather than having blanket cuts imposed by the five-member school board. Tacker adamantly

believes that "as long as politicians and high-level bureaucrats continue to dictate detailed school policies, our public schools will continue to run a poor second to private schools."

Tacker is, in fact, interested in having the members of the school board share in sacrifices which must be made by schools, students, and taxpayers as the school budget is reduced. For instance, according to Tacker, the salary of a school board member is unusually high. The Daytona Beach News Journal reports that each school board seat carries a four-term and a \$21,000 yearly salary. Says Tacker, that is approximately the starting salary of a teacher, and board members have a better benefit package than do teachers.

The Volusia County School Board meets twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesdays, with additional special meetings on occasion, Tacker claims, "there is some work to being a school board member, but I don't think they work as hard as teachers."

School Board members do typically have full-time jobs in addition to the board duties. Tacker will maintain his faculty duties at Embry-Riddle should he be elected, and he maintains, "One of the things I have pledged to do is take a portion of my (school board) salary and set up a scholarship fund in the (Volusia County) system so that my net (school board) pay would be significantly lower than that of a teacher."

Tacker is appreciative of the support of many Embry-Riddle colleagues. In addition to varying campaign contributions, fellow faculty members have provided him the opportunity to pursue the school board seat by adjusting his class schedule and trading duties during the registration and add-drop periods. University President Kenneth Tallman even hosted a fund raiser in Tacker's behalf.

Though, win or lose, this will be a busy semester for Tacker, he has agreed to be the featured speaker at the Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon in December.

When approached about giving the keynote address to honored students and their guests, Tacker accepted graciously and added, "I'll promise to do anything as long as it happens after November 6."

Student rescued from pool



photo by Brad Oakley

Lifesaver...

Lifeguard Jennifer Hill was responsible for rescuing a student from the pool.

by Martin Kammerman
News Editor

A drowning student was pulled from the waters of the campus swimming pool last Saturday by a lifeguard.

According to the rescuing lifeguard Jennifer Hill, the victim was doing routine swimming and diving with friends. The victim then used a technique called hyperventilating, to make himself able to stay underwater for long periods of time. Skin divers use this technique to stop breathing while they go under.

After hyperventilating, the victim then swam from deep end to the shallow end of pool and back. He then went up for air, and after a brief period he proceeded to do it again.

This time, while on the shallow end the victim could not immediately find a spot to kick off. After a few seconds he did and then began his swim following the slope to the deep side of pool.

At about 12 feet he passed out due to lack of oxygen. "He's been under a little long," said Hill as she watched his progress.

Instantly, after realizing the danger of the situation, Hill and a friend of the victim jumped into the pool. The friend pulled the victim to the surface and Hill brought him to the side of the pool where several students assisted Hill in pulling the victim from the water. The victim was reportedly unconscious for 10 - 15 seconds.

Hill then told an onlooker to get ambulance. She checked for pulse and breathing, and after a few seconds the victim started coughing and spitting up water. Hill turned the victim's head to one side to stop him from swallowing the exhaled water. Another lifeguard showed up and Hill had her call Security.

The victim was helped into a chair. According to Hill, the victim began arguing about whether or not he was actually passed out. "He just didn't believe that he was passed out," said Hill.

Security arrived, and the victim was taken to Halifax hospital. Hill commented, "As far as I know he was just checked out."

Jennifer Hill, an air science junior has been a lifeguard for four years. She started lifeguarding at ERAU during Summer 'A'. Hill who says she does not feel like a hero says she was "Just doin' my job."

She went on to say that when people hyperventilate and go into deep water, the "air in your lungs contracts." She referred to the technique as "quite dangerous," and strongly advised against it.

Hill recalls the mood of the pool as "anxious" during the tense moments. She noted that there were several small children who were "in the way," and did not seem aware of what was going on.

Hill who is normally located near the deep end concluded by cautioning, "Don't hyperventilate!"



photo by Melissa White

Larceny...

Mike Kennington is mystified by the disappearance of two of his vehicle's tires.

Recent crimes concern security

by Tami Strout
Campus News Reporter

Two tires were stolen last Thursday from a student's car parked in 'M' lot. While the theft of the tires is an unusual event, what makes it more unusual is that the thieves left a jack and doughnut spare at the scene. Most of us tend to be more alert for crime when the sun sets. But unfortunately for Mike Kennington, the worst kind of crime is the one that would take advantage of someone or something in the light of day.

Thursday, Sept. 20 was a day like any other ERAU day. After Kennington parked his black 1989 Ford

Escort in 'M' lot right next to the academic complex. He went off to his 7:30 a.m. Mat 12 calculus class thinking about the agenda of the day ahead. After a grueling hour of class he returned to find two tires missing from the left side of his Escort.

Not only did he realize that the tires were missing but the thieves left the front end of the vehicle jacked up and the back end resting on a spare doughnut tire.

Kennington said, "At first I couldn't believe it was my car. I thought maybe someone played a cruel joke and then I realized that I don't know anyone who could do

such a thing."

The first thing Kennington did was to check the car for anything else that might have been missing, but fortunately for him there were no signs of forced entry and nothing else had been done to the car. At that point he immediately went to the Student Center to report the crime to security. The officer on the scene was Rodney Hartung (who refused to comment).

The tires with rims that were stolen were valued at approximately \$600.00. The stolen tires and rims were factory stock for the Escort. The doughnut spare that was left was also

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Editorials

How eager is Morrison's to please?

On Saturday evening Morrison's was busy. I was just about to head up the Avion to do some work. I thought to myself, "I'm kinda hungry" and proceeded into Morrison's to get myself some ice cream.

As I and a fellow student walked inside, we were stopped by one of the employees. He told us that we couldn't go in because they were closed. Looking around, I noticed the bustling serving area. There were long lines for everything from the food to the cashiers. I told the employee that I just wanted something small, he then repeated that Morrison's was closed. I turned to look at my watch. It read 5:58. I thought to myself, "Well, maybe we're not in sync, but I've never been thrown out of Morrison's before..."

Not being one to make a big deal of a small issue, I decided that I wasn't that hungry and could wait till later to get something to eat. My friend walked off and I began talking to someone else. After a few minutes, I noticed what looked like a small commotion in progress.

I walked over to investigate. Two students had tried to enter to "get something cold to drink". Then, as I would have expected, the same employee told the two students that they could not enter the still busy Food Court. After complaining to the employee, a second employee already inside the Food Court grabbed two Mountain Dew's and

brought them up to the cashier where the commotion was occurring, possibly to try to solve the problem. In addition, a safety officer arrived at the scene to see what was going on. At this point, the two students were told by the first employee that they could not purchase the drinks that were just

brought up by his co-worker. The two students then walked off in frustration.

Something was definitely wrong here. As a good reporter, I waited until things quieted down inside the Food Court, and then approached the employee to ask him his name and a few questions. At first he didn't want to tell me his name, but after several questionings he finally told me. He then pointed to his manager and told me to go and ask him any questions I had.

I introduced myself to the manager, Greg Himes, Director of Catering. He had no idea what was going on. While he noticed the two Mountain Dew's, he was not familiar with the scene that had occurred. After explaining what I saw, he told me that the employee was not any kind of manager and that he had no right to refuse anyone entry to the Food Court. He then explained that it was Morrison's policy to serve all the students, and that he would rather see a student served than turned away.

That all sounded fine and good, but would it happen again? Himes went one step short of guaranteeing that it wouldn't happen again. He then called

over the employee and asked him why he tried to close the Food Court when it was not his place to do so. The employee did not have a satisfactory answer. Himes then asked him why he treated the students so poorly, he responded, "I'm extremely blunt. I haven't learned finesse yet."

In my opinion, the employee hasn't learned his common courtesy yet.

There is one point that I haven't discussed yet, which needs some comment: Morrison's was actually just closed when the commotion occurred. It was perfectly in their right to refuse service since they have their hours posted. The proper response to this idea is that, as most students know, Morrison's is usually flexible on their hours, especially if there is a large volume of business. And remember, Himes would rather serve a customer than turn one away.

Where does this leave the students? Himes assured me that Morrison's would continue to be flexible in their policy regarding closing.

He also told me that if any student ever has any problem, that student should call for the assistance of a manager rather than getting frustrated. I told Himes that, if anything, the employee having the problem should contact his superior, instead of the student.

As I finished my conversation with Himes at 6:30, something strange happened as I was walking away... a student came up to the register where Himes was standing and asked if he could get a soda.

After a slight hesitation, Himes told him to go right ahead.

I just smiled.



Martin Kammerman
News Editor

Letters to the Editor

Vandalism raises tuition

To the Editor,

I read with great disbelief and some disappointment the article on vandalism in the 8/29/90 issue of your paper. What was most unsettling was the correlation drawn between peak periods of vandalism and high-stress periods such as finals.

Having obtained both undergraduate and graduate degrees from ERAU I can attest to the fact that this is the ultimate in stress. However, while at the Prescott Campus we managed to find a variety of ways to vent frustration, anger, boredom, etc. none of which included thrashing the latrine or cafeteria.

It seems as though most of us spent our spare time (usually measured in minutes) running, weight lifting, swimming, working a part-time job, and even on occasion doing some homework.

To get into a lengthy dissertation on morals and values would serve no purpose here. What does cause some grief is the fact that someone has to pay the price for the damage.

Since schools are basically not-for-profit institutions that leaves the Board no other recourse but to draw from the already strained donations from Alumni as well as other generous individuals.

This Alumni would prefer to see that money used for new aircraft rather than patching a hole in the cafeteria.

Paul K. Koester
Director
Airline Support Services
Aeronautical Radio, Inc.

Complaining does not help

To the Editor

I am a 23 year old student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univer-

sity and in the three and half years that I have attended this university I have never heard more complaints about any other school in my life!

The faculty complains that they are overworked, overqualified, understaffed and underpaid. The students complain that the faculty are underworked, under-qualified, overstaffed, and overpaid. They also gripe about the "Riddle Ramaround," the parking fees and limited parking, the excessive student fees, the excessive lab fees, add-drop, walking too far to classes, the food, university managed housing, Riddle Five-O, scarce social events, Student Government and their fees, and the list goes on and on! The community complains about the noise pollution, the air pollution, the "dwellings inhabited by students adversely affecting real estate values of nearby residences," "Riddle Geeks," and "those spoiled rich kids." The school administration complains that they don't have enough money to correct the problems and they claim that they are doing the best with what they have. What a bunch of whiners!

If this university was a large Ivy League school, or if the students were Rhodes scholars, or if it was a state school, or if this community could rely entirely on its speedway or spring break, or if it wasn't a retirement community plagued with transients or crime, or if it wasn't an aviation oriented school, or if the administration didn't have a seventy-five million dollar yearly budget, or if they didn't receive grants from the government... then all the complaints would be justified. But these things are not true and we have to deal with it.

The school is not moving so the community should work with the school toward a peaceful coexistence. The school is changing slowly so the students should work with the school to help it grow instead of just bitching about it. I will let the administrators

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Censorship sets out to gag the first amendment

Recently, three people in Brevard County were arrested and jailed because the words they spoke were deemed offensive. These three men were not Iraqis denouncing President Bush, nor were they comedians publicly accusing Rosanne Barr of adultery. Rather, these three men were arrested for singing a song during their act that has been made illegal by those who set such policies in southern Florida.

It seems that a Miami, Florida band attempted to test a ban on the songs of 2 Live Crew by singing their lyrics at a performance in a South Florida club. Less than a half hour after their performance, the rock-band's three singers were arrested and charged with violating a ban against 2 Live Crew songs. The band's drummer was not arrested, apparently because he did not speak during the performance.

This action is just one example of the continued tattering of the First

Amendment of the United States Constitution. Groups that set out to censor what they determine to be objectionable language from teens, have now expanded the scope of their censorship to include speakers and listeners of all ages.

Leading this fight are segments of what in the past has been known as the Moral Majority. These groups vehemently believe that some language is so undesirable that it should be banned, regardless of the First Amendment. Ironically, as these groups work to narrow the First Amendment, they are also digging the ground from beneath their own feet.

Arguments being made by this group for banning language are right now being used to ban public prayer and push the church further from the state. An even larger irony is the success that bands such as 2 Live Crew have derived from pushing the obscenity envelope in order to gain free publicity.

Sticker albums to distance minors from sensitive topics seems to be a logical progression in view of the voluntary system undertaken by the motion picture industry for rating films. Preventing topics from being discussed in speech or song, however, is another matter entirely.

The FBI cannot even enforce the often stupid laws it now is charged with enforcing. The government does not hire guards to monitor my VCR for illegal TV tapings.

It does not install bedroom cameras to enforce its often bizarre sex laws and it should not be in the business of hiring lyric police. (The comparison to George Orwell's 1984 is so obvious that the point does not even need to be made.) It sometimes seems that the "freedom of speech" is overused. Many people are now arguing about how "freedom of speech" applies to X-rated movies and what is the definition of pornography. Perhaps on this topic there is a little room for what "speech" is, but how can the words coming from a singer's mouth not be considered "SPEECH"?

It seems certain that as the singers made bail after ten hours imprisonment they must have pondered the meaning of "free speech."



Joe Cambron
Managing Editor

Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you feel the students provide enough input into the SGA?



Craig Beniley

"I would like to see what they really do for the students, in terms of what they spend the money on."



John Quinn

"Probably not, but they should voice their opinion more."



Martin Fajardo

"I do not know, I personally have not put any in, but everyone should."



Chris Stonge

"Not really, they should have more of a say."



Gary Gracela

"No, the leaders should be more visible so we know who to talk to."

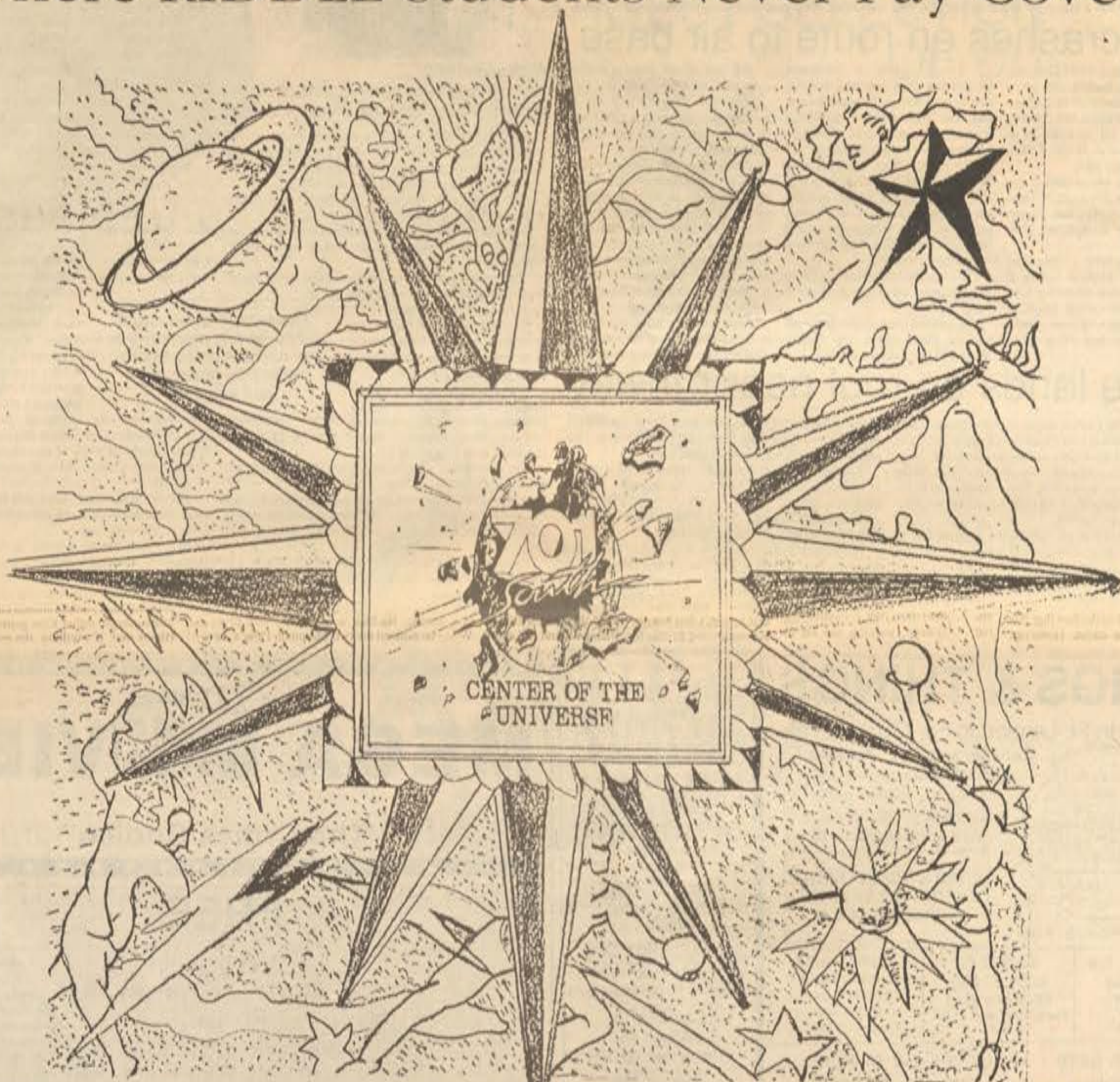


Kim Davenport

"I do not really know who they are. There is a lot of miscommunication. The students do not know who their representatives are."

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Temple students to block city traffic to stop faculty

PHILADELPHIA (NSNS) In an unusual show of solidarity between students and faculty, more than 500 Temple University students halted traffic for an hour in downtown Philadelphia on September 7th and 9th in an attempt to end a for-day faculty strike that has resulted in the cancellation of 75 percent of the university's classes.

The hour long sit-ins on Philadelphia's main traffic artery were organized by "Students in Solidarity with University Professionals." The traffic stoppages were staged to pressure the administration to submit to binding arbitration with the faculty who are striking over wages and benefits.

Daryush Negahban, a senior mathematics major and member of the student group, says the administration views arbitration as an infringement of its powers to dictate school policy. Says Negahban of the dispute, "We want a fair settlement, but most of all we want to get back into the classrooms."

George Ingram, spokesman for the university, says the administration made a fair offer to the faculty and that

meeting the faculty's demands would result in higher tuition. "Temple was founded in 1884 for the sons and daughters of working class families," says Ingram. "If we are forced to raise tuition, we'll be moving away from the basic reason behind the university's founding."

Art Hochner, president of the Temple Association of University Professionals, the organization responsible for the faculty strike, disagrees with Ingram's assessment of the administration's offer.

"The administration gave us an unacceptable proposal on wages and benefits and research resources," says Hochner. In addition, Hochner criticizes a \$260 fee assigned to union members to pay part of their health insurance premiums. With regards to student effort to end the strike, Hochner says, "the strikers appreciate the student support."

Negahban says of the administration's stated refusal to be pressured by the student actions, "We are going to continue direct action to show them that they can't hold our education hostage to their administrative power games."



FAA to cut all flights if budget falls

to be affected when flights to and from the larger airports are canceled.

Under the terms of the Gramm Rodman deficit reduction act, the cuts will take place automatically unless White House and congressional negotiators reach a compromise agreement before Oct. 1.

"The Gramm Rodman reductions would cut deeply into the muscle of the Federal Aviation Administration, as well as other government agencies," said FAA administrator James B. Busey.

"In developing this plan, however, our major concern was to assure the public that traffic would be handled safely with the least possible disruption to air travel," Busey said.

High and mighty... FAA administrator Admiral James B. Busey plans to reduce flight operations nationwide.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Aviation Administration unveiled on Wednesday a contingency plan to sharply reduce commercial flight operations nationwide if mandatory budget cutbacks take effect Oct. 1.

The agency said air security and aircraft maintenance inspections also would be cut back.

The plan calls for reducing operations at 41 key airports across the nation which together handle some 40,000 flights a day.

That means reducing operations in and out of the affected airports by about 6,000 flights a day, the FAA said.

The aim is to keep flights at a level that the FAA's reduced force of air traffic controllers could safely handle on any given day.

For example, the maximum number of landings that would be permitted during the busiest hour at Los Angeles International Airport is 47, a 33 percent reduction from the current 82.

The same figure 47 would apply to takeoffs at Los Angeles during the busiest hour.

At San Francisco International, the maximum number of arrivals would be 35, down 40 percent from the current 58. Departures would drop from 59 to 42, down 29 percent.

Other affected California airports would include San Diego International, San Jose International and John Wayne International.

The FAA advised that smaller airports also are likely

He said the FAA tried to make the flight restrictions as fair as possible to both the airlines and the traveling public.

Robert J. Aaronson, president of the Air Transport Association, which represents the nation's major air carriers, said the plan will force "drastic cuts."

"The proposed reduction will be terribly disruptive to the nation's air transport system, its passengers and shippers," Aaronson said, saying the situation illustrates that FAA's air control functions cannot be operated efficiently "as long as the agency is the captive of the federal civil service and budget systems."

But he said the possibility that cutbacks will take effect is real and "the need to begin planning for such an eventuality is critical."

He said airlines have begun the process by examining their route systems.

The FAA said that if the budget cuts take hold it would have to furlough each of its 17,200 controllers for two days every two weeks, an overall manpower reduction of 25 percent on any given day.

The FAA calculated the maximum amount of traffic the reduced force of air controllers could handle safely at each of the 40 airports.

For example, Busey said that while 98 landings are now scheduled during the busiest hour at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the maximum number that could be handled safely with a reduced force of air controllers is 70. Twenty eight landings would have to be cancelled, a reduction of 29 percent.

Ninety takeoffs are scheduled at O'Hare during its busiest hour but the most air controllers could handle is 60, a 33 percent reduction.

Busey said that the numbers are all calculated on the assumption that good weather conditions prevail.

When the weather is bad, the number of delays and cancellations would rise sharply, he said.

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707 crashes en route to air base

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) One man was killed, two injured and seven more on the ground were hurt after a Boeing 707 jet crashed and partially burned on take off en route to an aircraft graveyard at nearby Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

The dead man, whose identity was not released Thursday night, suffered head and chest injuries, said Tucson Medical Center spokesman Tom Reeves.

George Humphrey, a spokesman with University Medical Center in Tucson said the two other men from the plane were in critical condition late Thursday, one with head injuries and the other with chest and spinal injuries.

Seven Arizona National Guardsmen from a nearby installation helped rescue the plane's crew and later were taken to a Tucson hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. Two were hospitalized.

The plane had just taken off early Thursday when it made a sharp turn and the right wing hit the ground, cartwheeling, said David Fowler, president of the Evergreen Air Center Inc., which operates Pinal Air Park where the jet took off.

"It's not a normal procedure for an aircraft taking off to take that type of turn," he added.

He said the front section broke off and the plane caught fire, veering about 150 yards off the runway.

All four of the plane's engines were scattered on the ground.

The left wing burned for 15 minutes, and the cockpit area where the crew member also burned, fire department officials said.

There were conflicting reports on the plane's ownership. Fowler said it was owned by Holmes Enterprises, said to be based in Ireland, while a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Fred O'Donnell, said it was owned by Midwest Aircraft Sales, location unknown.

There was no Holmes Enterprises in Irish businesses listings.

Fowler said the plane was headed to Davis-Monthan in Tucson, about 35 miles to the southeast.

Plane lands on roof near runway

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) A single-engine airplane crashed on a warehouse roof Tuesday as it approached Orlando Executive Airport near the city's downtown.

Neither the two occupants in the plane nor those on the ground were injured, police said. There appeared to be little damage to the aircraft or the building, which is within several blocks of the runway.

"The plane stalled as we approached for a landing at the airport," pilot Diego Alfonso told police.

"We were going pretty slow when we hit the roof. I was trying to make the runway...but you have to improvise sometimes," added Alfonso.

The aircraft just plopped down on the strong steel roof of the (Mayflower) moving company," said a police dispatcher who did not want to give her name because a formal police report had not been completed.

Airport workers said the plane began having problems as it approached the airport for a landing late Tuesday afternoon.

Alfonso said he took over the controls at that point from Pedro Torres, who was flying the craft.

The workers in the building were evacuated safely after the crash. The two men in the plane used a fire department ladder to get down from the roof, and firefighters were left trying to figure out how to get the airplane off the building.

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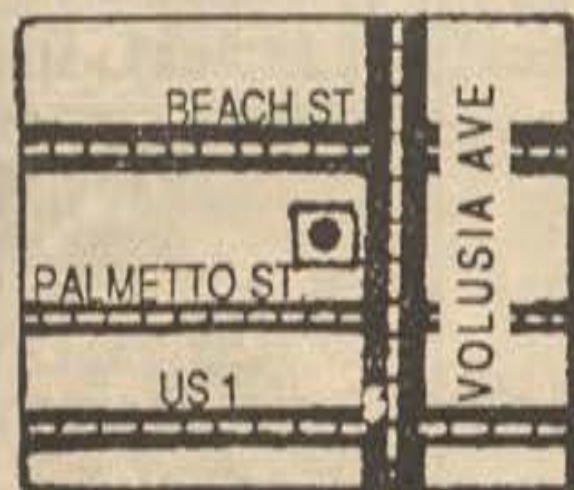
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Athlete of the week

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

This week, the athlete is a little different from the past winners. This person competes in the intramural sports, and participates in a great program at our university. This person competes in 4/4 Co-Ed Volleyball, Water Basketball, Flag Football and in fact, anything that comes along this person will try. This person is you, the student body.

Each year, a fee is levied on your college bill that is titled the "Sports Activity Fee". You take advantage of this by participating in the intramural

program. There are some 36 teams competing in flag football. This means a large share of you are coming to classes sore on Monday from running, throwing and an occasional illegal tackle.

Other, less strenuous activities would include picking the winners of college and professional football game, trying for the low score at Legendary Golf, or cheering your favorite intramural team. Whatever you compete in, keep going, have a lot of fun and blow off some steam from classes by blowing your opponents out of the water.

4/4 Co-Ed Volleyball Results

Tuesday, September 18, 1990

Sun Worshipers 2 - Marines 1
Leban Flyers over A.A.S. (F)
Straingagers 2 - The Apartment 1
It's The Beer, Tex 2 - Wolfpack 0
Leban Flyers 2 - Marines 0

Team #9 2 - Team #10 0
It's The Beer 2 - The Apartment 0
Team #10 over A.A.S. (F)
Straingagers 2 - Wolfpack 0
Sun Worshipers 2 - Team #10 1

(F)-Forfeit

College/pro predictions top 20
After 3 weeks - 75 total participants

Rank #Weeks Name Record Pct.

1 1 Rick Merlin 21-6 .778
21 Steve Downard 20-7 .740
3 3 Leslie Whitmer 53-21 .716
4 1 Pat Wille-Arkwright 19-8 .703
5 1 Jim Gallogly 19-8 .703
6 1 Steve Ridder 19-8 .703
7 3 Dick Bryant 52-22 .702
8 3 Gene Fitch 51-23 .689
9 3 Steve Schurig 51-23 .689
10 3 J.B. Caldwell 51-23 .689
11 3 Mary-Ellen Wynn 50-24 .676
12 3 Kris Baslie 50-24 .676
13 3 Marge McCall 50-24 .676
14 3 Andrew Soares 50-24 .676
15 2 Sean Dobson 37-18 .673
16 2 Ramiro Montufar 37-18 .673
17 1 W.A. Martin 18-9 .667
18 2 Jon Jackson 31-16 .660
19 2 Corey Fritz 36-19 .655
20 2 Kim Hirsch 36-19 .655

Intramural flag football results

September 23, 1990

Hit Squad over Sigma Phi Delta (F)
Wolfpack 0 - Team #27 0 (Tie)
Gamecocks 13 - Hornets 13 (Tie)
Air Assault 20 - Penetrators 27
A.F.U. over Coti Cais (F)
Violators over Resistors (F)
Violators 14 - Hit Squad 0 *
Crim.Tide 60 - Rouch Maulers 19

Droopy Dawgs 6 - Dead Ringers 27
Force 0 - Breakers 41
Sigma Chi over Massives (F)
Lambda Chi over Dirty Dozen (F)
Kawasaki over Team #6 (F)

F-Forfeit
*Scrimmage only

Intramural 6/6 volleyball results

Monday, September 17

Goog's Gang 2 - Dream Team 0
Night Shift 0 - Bloody Facials 2
Lambda Chi Crunch 2 - Lambda Hammers 0
Lambda Facials 2 - Dustballs 0

Iraqi Invasion 2 - Windsox 0
Delta Chi 0 - Team #12 2
Sigma Chi 2 - Won by One 0
Hammer Time 2 - Athletics 0

Sigma Chi 3 - Wrench Benders 0
Los Lodones 0 - Athletics 2
Lambda Hammers 2 - Windsox 0
Lambda Facials 2 - Iraqi Invasion 1

Goog's Gang 1 - Night Shift 2
Dream Team 0 - Bloody Facials 3
Lambda Chi Crunch 2 - Dustballs 0
Delta Chi 0 - Won by One 2

(F)-Forfeit

Thursday, September 20

Night Shift 2 - Iraqi Invasion 1
Los Lodones 0 - Won by One 2
Goog's Gang 0 - Lambda Chi Crunch 2
Dream Team 1 - Lambda Hammers 2

Bloody Facials 2 - Lambda Facials 0
Los Lodones 1 - Hammer Time 2
Goog's Gang 0 - Lambda Hammers 2
Dream Team 2 - Iraqi Invasion 0

Night Shift over Windsox (F)
Wrench Benders 0 - Hammer Time 2
Team #12 2 - Sigma Chi 1
Lambda Chi Crunch 2 - Delta Chi 0

Athletics 2 - Delta Chi 0
Sigma Chi over Windsox (F)
Wrench Benders 0 - Team #12 2
Dust Balls 0 - Sigma Chi 2
Night Shift 0 - Bloody Facials 2



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Crash...
Lacrosse combines the precision of ice hockey with the physical aspects of football.

Photo by Brad DeMay

Lacrosse team predicts success

by **Todd Hughes**
Sports Writer

With last year's successful season behind them, the Embry-Riddle lacrosse team opens their season on Saturday, October 20 against the University of Miami.

The game will be played at 2:00 p.m. on the Eagles home field behind the library here on campus.

The lacrosse team was 9-2-1 in the Southeast Division of the Intercollegiate League last season.

The team finished up the season in third place behind Vanderbilt and University of Florida who finished first and second respectively.

The Eagles finished ahead of such teams as Florida State University, Miami, Auburn, Alabama, Clemson, and Georgia Tech, which is a very good showing for a school of our size.

Last season was highlighted by a 13-11 comeback victory over Florida State University in front of 10,000 unfriendly F.S.U. fans.

Last season's team had three players make the leagues all-star team; goalie Brian McCarthy, defenseman Darren Paige, and midfielder Craig Bentley. Bentley is the only one returning to the team this season.

The Eagles should have a good showing this season. They are returning 15 players and they have not lost any offensive starters. The team is also returning their top five scorers from last season.

The team also has 12 new players added to its roster this season. The team finished in second place in the division of the University of Florida, who they tied once and lost to once.

The 12 new players should help them avenge last season's disappointments.

The lacrosse team gives out two awards each season.

The first award is the Captain Crunch Award, which is given to the player who exhibits the most physical prowess in the games.

After each game the players vote on who had the best hit of the game and the player with the most votes at the end of the season wins the award.

The second award is the Hoover Award, which is given out to the player who comes up with the most groundballs during the season. The awards are given out at the first game of the following season.

The fan support at lacrosse games last season was fair. Every player appreciates those fans who show up to the games, but would love to see more people in the crowd.

If you have never seen a lacrosse game played before, it takes the skill and precision of ice hockey and combines it with the physical aspects of football.

If you like ice hockey or football, or you want to check out a new exciting sport, come out and see the Eagles battle the University of Miami on October 20 at 2:00p.m. behind the library.

College football player collapses during final minutes of game

(AP) Autopsy results are expected Tuesday on Derringer Cade, a Northeast Missouri State football player who collapsed on the sidelines and died Saturday in an incident that seemed tragically similar to the death of college basketball star Hank Gathers.

"The kid was having a tremendous game, the game of his life," John Ware, assistant head coach at Northeast Missouri State, said Sunday. "It did remind us of Hank Gathers. It has made football seem like a very unimportant thing around here today."

Cade, 20, had no prior history of medical problems, according to Ware. He collapsed in the final minutes of Northeast's game at Bolivar, Mo., against Southwest Baptist and died a short time later at a Bolivar hospital.

Play was halted with 4:31 left and Northeast Missouri, leading 13-3, was declared the winner in the NCAA Division II game.

Bill Cable, sports information director at Northeast Missouri State, said the cause of death would be listed as unknown until autopsy results are available on Tuesday. Speculation by medical personnel at the scene, Ware said, centered on a possible undiagnosed diabetic condition.

Cable said services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Soldier's Memorial Chapel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with burial at Ozark Memorial VFW Cemetery in St. Robert, Mo. Smith Cade, the player's father, is a command Sgt. Major at Fort Leonard Wood.

"The players and coaches will meet Monday to decide whether they want to play this week's home game against Missouri Southern," Cable said. Like Gathers, Cade died while doing what he loved best.

Gathers, the Loyola Marymount star who had a history of heart trouble, died moments after making a thunderous dunk in a game a West Coast Conference playoff game on March 4. Cade had just sacked the quarterback.

"He was celebrating with the other guys coming off the field," Ware said. "He had made about eight tackles and two or three quarterback sacks. He had worked terribly hard during the offseason to come back from a knee injury, and it was like he was just coming into his own as a football player. Then a couple of minutes later, all of a sudden, he just collapsed face down."

Players and coaches on both teams knelt in prayer as emergency personnel tried to revive Cade. "I walked over to the Northeast Missouri sideline and could tell it was serious," said Southwest Baptist coach Jim Hall. "Two doctors and a lot of other people were involved in trying to help this young man. A big hush came over the field for a long period."

Ware said Cade's father rushed to his son's side. After Cade was taken to the hospital, the other players prepared for the five-hour bus ride back to Kirksville.

"We stayed back at the hospital for a while until we were told there was no reason to stay," Ware said. "So we took off."

Nearing Kirksville, the coaches sitting at the front of the bus heard a radio report that Cade had died.

"I immediately told them to turn off the radio and not say anything," Ware said. "I didn't want the players to hear it that way." Ware had the driver pull over a short way from home so he could call ahead. "When we got to the school, I called them all together in our dressing room and weight room area," Ware said.

"We had asked some clergymen and the school counselor and the dean of students to join us. Then I told the squad that Derringer had died. We cried. We prayed. It's hard to describe the atmosphere in that room. Just no way to put it into words."

A native of Waynesville, Mo., Cade was majoring in industrial science. He was a captain in the Missouri All-Star football game.

"To look at Derringer Cade, this lean, well-conditioned athlete, you just knew you were looking at a healthy young man in the prime of his life," Ware said.

"We've all been trying to think of anything that could have happened in the game, a tackle or a hit that could have caused this. But we don't know of a thing."

"Derringer was involved in ROTC and other activities. He was one of those young people who you just know will be a success no matter what he decides to do in life. He never missed class. This is a terrible tragedy. The whole campus is stunned."

"Right now, we don't know what we're going to do. This puts sports in its proper perspective in a real speedy fashion. Sports means nothing."

"...We cried, we prayed, it's hard to describe the atmosphere in that room. Just no way to put it into words."

Eagles soccer team loses against two rugged opponents

by **Keith Towers**
Sports Editor

Last week was very disappointing for the Embry-Riddle soccer team as they lost two games. Last Tuesday, Flagler came to meet the Eagles who had dropped two games the previous week.

Looking for a win against a very tough team, the Eagles came up short. Flagler had little trouble with the soccer team as they scored five unanswered goals. That would be the final score

as Flagler came away with the 5-0 win.

For the Eagles first away game on Friday, the result's would not be any different. Playing against Nova University, which is ranked in the top 20 for NAIA soccer teams, was also a tough task. "Nova especially has better ball-handling than we have," said coach Tom Fisher. That fact appeared in the final score of 5-0 in favor of Nova.

The team was supposed to have a game on Saturday against Palm Beach Atlantic College,

but the president of the college had just passed away, and all functions of the college were cancelled.

Wednesday, October 3 - Florida Southern College at 5:30 p.m.

It is unclear whether the game will be rescheduled. Those two losses lower the team's record to 1-4 for the season.

The next three games will all be home:
Friday, September 28 - Dominican College at 4:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 3 - Florida Southern College at 5:30 p.m.

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Laser Computer's PC3 proves to be an excellent laptop

by Jaap Van Ryn
Data-Technology writer

Just recently the laptop market saw a new competitor, the LASER PC3. The PC3 is not really a full blown laptop computer but there isn't much that can be fitted in a box weighing about a pound and a half.

The PC3 has some really attractive features which might make it a good choice for the average college student. First there is the price tag. This little high tech marvel costs around \$150.00 which is very reasonable considering the applications built into the PC3. Secondly, the size of the PC3 is only 10" wide 7.5" deep and 1.25" thick, yet it holds a full sized keyboard.

The PC3 comes with several built-in functions. The first is a very powerful spell checker which holds about 80,000 words. Then there is a paperless printing calculator that remembers all the previous calculations which can then be scrolled to be viewed. It

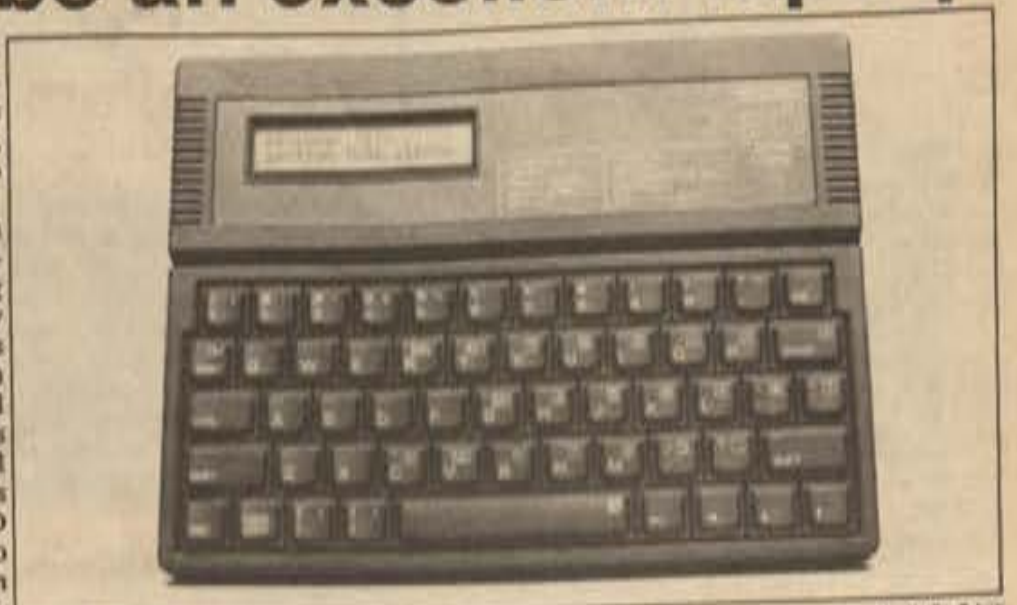
also comes with a complete telephone directory that holds several hundred addresses and phone numbers. The appointment book application makes it easy to keep track of all those hard to remember dates. The date function works in conjunction with the alarm and time functions. This small wonder has four independent alarms which can be set to any time and date. There is also a personal file section that allows the user to store small pieces of information with password protection.

The PC3 also comes with a typing tutor that can make waiting for class actually fun and educational. The PC communication facilities allow the PC3 to communicate with virtually all machines that have a serial port and supports transfer speeds up to 19.2K baud. Perhaps the most attractive feature that this small technical wonder carries is the word processor function. This word processor allows complete control over such functions as margins and justification. It also allows for room to

imbed printer escape codes in the text allowing the utilization of special printer commands. It also has a special feature that allows the production of address labels. In addition, the PC3 comes with all the needed cables to connect to serial or parallel printers.

At the heart of this machine is actually a rather old micro processor, the Z-80. The Z-80 was introduced in 1979, but despite it being an aging relic, it has the tendency to blow some modern processors away when it comes to certain applications. The processor has an eight bit bus that connects to the external ports. In addition the Z-80 has a 16 bit address bus which is used by the computer's control programs. The only major drawback to this computer is the size of the screen. The LCD screen that is built into this system is only two lines high and 20 characters wide. This can make some word processing chores rather difficult. In addition, this computer could use some more RAM. At 32K this storage area can get filled up very fast.

But the best feature has to be the expansion port. The expansion port can accept ROM cartridges to expand it's features. Some of the



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Amiga changes the student discounts

by Jason Simon
Data-Tech Editor

As of this month, Commodore-Amiga has changed their Student discount program. This program was devised so that students could afford to purchase a computer within their budgets.

Commodore lowered the price of the Amiga by turning the Amiga into a stand alone machine. Before the change, students and professors were able to purchase an Amiga with an IBM compatible bridgeboard. The new program has eliminated the bridgeboard from the discount package.

Unfortunately, if a student wishes to purchase an Amiga with a bridgeboard that fits the description of those that were offered in the original discount, he or she will end up paying more than the original discount for the same computer.

In a world dominated by IBM machines and compatibles, this may

end up being a poor move on the part of Commodore. For those Amiga users who wished to upgrade to a computer with IBM capabilities, it may be more economical to purchase a stand alone machine rather than pay the extra money required to purchase a new Amiga with a now more expensive bridgeboard.

Reaction from some student Amiga users was mixed.

Reaction from some student Amiga users was mixed. While some felt that a stand alone machine was a nice idea, most felt that the elimination of the bridgeboard was a bad step. One even stated "I don't know why Commodore sacrificed quality for a lower price." It seems that Commodore, while getting the stand alone machine it wanted, forgot to do some target market studies before jumping on this idea.

Commodore may have lowered the price, but they did so by removing a vital piece of equipment; and in the same blow may have removed several purchases from their student sales this year.

Dungeon Master is a good adventure simulation

by Jason Simon
data tech Editor

Dungeons and Dragons brought the thrill of medieval type adventures home to many men and women over the years.

There have been many attempts to copy it, including in computer form. Finally there has been a good recreation from the PTL company: the game Dungeon Master.

After the initial loading, which is quite long, the game displays a very impressive title screen. After the title screen is finished, the game loads the entrance way to the dungeon. There are two jewels sticking in the entrance way; one says "new" and the other says "resume." The user uses the mouse to select what he wants to do by pressing on the jewel of choice. If he selects "new," then the gates open up and the first of fourteen levels loads into memory.

This first level is dubbed "The Hall Of Champions." On this level the player will find over 20 characters that can be reborn into the game. These characters have various abilities that include, wizard, warrior, ranger, ninja and priest. The player can bring these characters into the game with their abilities intact, or he can reincarnate the character and have him learn his abilities through combat.

The characters, like Dungeons and Dragons, have dexterity, charisma and strength; they also have three vitality areas including health, stamina and mana.

Health and stamina change depending on how badly wounded a character is or how tired he is.

Manna changes depending on how much magic each player uses and how much of a rest the player gets between uses of power. In addition, the player must watch the levels of food and water in each of the four characters bodies. If the food or water level drops below a certain point, then the character's stamina will go down. If the character is out of stamina then the health of the character is affected.

The characters also have the ability to carry armor or a certain number of items, such as food. However, if a warrior carries too much weight his stamina will go down depending on how much of an overload he is carrying.

This will cause his consumption of food and water to increase as well.

Whoever designed the dungeons in this game was definitely out of his mind when he did it. The game starts out innocent enough, with the destruction of a few mummies and living skeletons, but it gets much harder as the game progresses. The dungeon levels were designed with many dangerous tricks and seemingly endless corridors. Mapping out these levels was a very time consuming, but challenging task since I never knew what lurked behind every corner.

But it seemed that mapping out the levels was easier than figuring out some of the riddles on lower levels. For example: after walking down the steps to the eleventh level, I encountered a level that appeared to be only one small square. The only clue to this level is the word "clockwise" written on one of the walls. After walking around in circles for a little while, and getting nowhere in the

process, it was out of frustration that I turned around and went the other direction. I noticed that there were items laying on the floor that were not there before. So I figured that each time the characters step forward a new item would appear on the floor.

Finally, after experimenting a little bit, I found the door leading out to the rest of the dungeon and was immediately killed by the creatures in the cavern.

As the game progresses the player will find magical items and armor to better protect them from the dangers in deeper levels. In addition, the player will find magic scrolls that will allow the magic using characters in the game to increase the amount of spells they can use.

This also works as a kind of write protection because the words for the spells are encoded into symbols, without the translations the game is practically worthless because the magic users play a vital role in getting down to the lower levels.

One of the most important items found in the levels is food. The programmers made food very abundant in the higher levels, but as the game progresses, food is nowhere to be found. By the time I had reached the final level of the game, my characters were starving. This constraint makes this game not only a game of skill and luck, but also a race against time.

Overall, Dungeon Master turned out to be an exciting and challenging game. Dungeon Master was reviewed on an Amiga with one Megabyte of RAM.

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by **Maureen Bridger**
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On Wednesday, September 26th, Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometrist and orthokeratologist, will present a program entitled "The Control, Reduction and Elimination of Near-sightedness". This is precisely what Orthokeratology is -- corrective eye care brought about with the therapeutic use of contact lenses.

Indianer's interest in Orthokeratology developed while serving as an optometry officer in the U.S. Air Force between 1962 and 1965, during that time, he saw many pilots and navigators have

their hopes for flying dashed because of inadequate eyesight. Prior to the Air Force, he attended the University of Alabama and Southern College of Optometry where he was awarded Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees. Dr. Indianer is currently the President of the International Orthokeratology section of the National Eye Research Foundation. He has given lectures throughout the United States, South America, Europe and the Soviet Union. His lecture, entitled "The Embry-Riddle Study, concerns a three year statistical analysis of 30 aeronautical university students who participated in a contact lens program designed to reduce their myopia and astigmatism. Recently, Dr. Indianer was a guest speaker, in

Clearwater, FL, for the International Orthokeratology Section. The topic was new contact lens designs for Orthokeratology, a field in which he has performed research.

Students are invited to attend the presentation, sponsored by Health Services, which will begin with a free visual screening at 6:30p.m. in the John Paul Riddle Student Center conference Room. A lecture, followed by a question and answer period, will take place between 7:00p.m. and 8:30p.m. For more information on the subject, phone the National Eye Research Foundation at 1-800-621-2258. Handouts and pamphlets will also be available following the September 26th program.

Career Center offers programs for Students

TWA/Flight Safety Information Session

Trans World Airlines Inc. will present a program for all interested students on campus at 1900 (7p.m.) on Thursday, October 4th in room A109. Building on a cooperative relationship that spans three decades, TWA and Flight Safety have formed an alliance to address the nation's growing need for quality trained airline pilots. The result is the TWA/Flight Safety Advanced Flight Crew Training Program, located in St. Louis. Through a rigorous four week training program designed to complement their college degree, students have the opportunity to gain the skills, confidence, and industry perspective that will make them the strongest career

pilot candidate they can be. This elite training program gives students an inside track when it comes to interview opportunities for aviation positions, and helps pilots reach their career goals more quickly. The information session is sponsored by the Career Center. Seating is limited in A109. Students should arrive early for choice seating. Any questions regarding the TWA session should be directed to the Career Center.

E-Systems Seeking AE Seniors for On-Campus Interviews

E-Systems, of Greenville TX, will be visiting Daytona Beach to recruit graduating Aeronautical Engineering Seniors. On-Campus interviews will be conducted on Thursday, October 11. Contact the Career Center to sign up. In order to be eligible for any on-campus interviews, seniors must have established a Job Search File. Seniors Open Job Search Files and

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All Seniors seeking employment should visit the Career Center to establish a Job Search File. This requires submitting ten resumes and ten unofficial transcripts can be obtained free of charge from the Office of Registration and Records. Requested transcripts take approximately one week to be mailed to a students box. CPC Annuals, a \$16.75 value, are available free of charge to Business, Engineering, or Computer Science Seniors in the Career Center now. These helpful books provide information about companies and job opportunities. A limited number are available, so stop by to pick up your copy before they run out.

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SAT scores are down for incoming students

College Press Service

(CPS) - Although their math scores held steady, this years college freshmen's average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT) were lower than previous classes', the College Board reported Aug. 28.

It was the fourth consecutive year in which average verbal scores declined, prompting education experts to look for scapegoats and standardized test opponents to repeat their warnings that the tests are essentially meaningless.

"The verbal decline this year is disturbing, but not particularly surprising," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, the New York-based organization that manages the SAT and other standardized student tests.

The verbal score for the high school class of 1990 fell three points to 424 out of a possible 800. The

average math score stayed at 476 out of 800.

Stewart blamed the decline of verbal scores on students who watch too much television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," Stewart advised.

"Reading is in danger of becoming a 'lost art' among too many American students, and that would be a national tragedy," he continued.

Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, cited "dumbed-down" textbooks, unprepared teachers and course work that is "not as demanding as it should be" for the decline.

Last October, after her group sponsored a study showing that a large percentage of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases,

Cheney called for colleges to implement a 50 hour core curriculum for their humanities programs.

The College Board report found that minority students constituted 27 percent of the students who took the SAT, 2 percent more than last year. However, their scores showed little or no improvement.

Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans dropped one point each in verbal and math while other Hispanic students fell six points in verbal and two points in math.

Verbal scores for African-American students rose one point but fell one point in math.

American Indians posted a four point verbal increase and a nine point math increase, while Asian-American students improved by a point in the verbal and three points in the math test.

Ask the Avion

by **Chris Auger**
Campus News Reporter

This week, as promised, I am publishing the SGA Budget for Fall 1990. Before I begin, I need to clarify the unallocated amount; the SGA is required to hold this amount (5% of the budget) in reserve at all times. This will safeguard against a deficit. Let's take a look at the budget:

COMBINED SGA DIVISIONAL BUDGETS - FALL 1990

ANTICIPATED REVENUE:	
SGA Student Fees (\$30/student), For all SGA Divisions	\$147,000.00
Avion	15,000.00
Miscellaneous	15,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$177,000.00
SGA EXPENDITURES:	
Operating Expenses For all divisions	24,500.00
Special Projects, Contingencies, Capital Equipment	3,000.00
Total SGA Expenses	27,500.00
DIVISIONAL EXPENSES	
SGA Executive Office	12,600.00
Avion	34,500.00
Phoenix	21,300.00
Entertainment	22,000.00
Total Divisional Expenses	140,400.00
TOTAL EXPENSES:	167,900.00
UNALLOCATED (5%):	9,100.00

These numbers have been rounded. If you would like more specific numbers, contact Scott O'Brien or Linda Johnstone in the SGA office. Remember, every student has the right to look at this information. Don't forget to drop me a note at the Avion office if you have any questions or just want to know more about something.

Fuel truck closes off section of road

by **Delannor Mance**
Campus News Reporter

A Daytona Jet Center 2000-gallon tanker flipped over on Catalina Street spilling over 600 gallons of aviation fuel (Avgas). On Sunday, September 16, around 5:30 p.m. Driver Eric L. Beretta, 21, transporting fuel on Catalina Street ran off the road causing the tanker to tip over and open its top vents. This resulted in the saturation of the road surface and the surrounding area. The driver, Mr. Beretta, was treated and released at Halifax Medical Center for minor injuries. He was later released that evening in good condition. Authorities estimated the cost of the damage at \$10,000. No charges were filed. The road is scheduled to be closed and repaved immediately. Embry-Riddle motorists were able to get access the school's Northside entrance on Catalina Street, but travel further West was restricted.

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Arnold Air Society

by Aimee C. Tavanese
1Lt, AAS-Public Affairs

The Arnold Air Society (AAS) has a very busy semester planned. The AAS Director of Operations, AAS 1Lt Arnold Rodriguez, has been hard at work planning our upcoming activities. Our most recent project, in cooperation with the ERAU Campus Ministry, was a week-long food and clothing drive. AAS members went around to the dorms and to apartment complexes to collect spare food and clothing which will benefit the homeless.

Since the national AAS project is also aimed at helping the homeless, we plan to continue this theme throughout the semester. Many thanks go out to all those who participated on making this food and clothing drive a success.

AAS would like to congratulate those members who completed Field Training this past summer and recognize their achievements. Three cadets earned Vice Commandant awards, placing them in the top 5% of their class: Mickey Ballard, Mike Singer and Scott Wariner. Five members were ranked on the upper 25% of their camps: Pete Bilodeau, Jeff Campbell, Noel Davis, Robert Downs, and Melissa Esteves. Mickey Ballard and Pete Bilodeau also earned athletic awards, scoring in the top 5% at their encampments on the physical fitness test and the 1.5 mile run. Noel Davis and Mike Singer won marksmanship awards by scoring over 360 out of 400 points with the 9mm handgun.

Congratulations to all the cadets from Det. 157 who completed camp this past summer.

Sigma Chi

by Eric Eichman
Chapter Editor

I would like to take the time to thank everyone who helped make my birthday something I won't soon forget.

Brothers, now that a most successful rush is over, lets start getting ready for a successful pledge period. We have got a lot of good guys coming in, so lets start showing them what Sigma Chi, the world's best fraternity, is all about.

Brothers, lets start getting pumped up for Greek Week. This year is our year, I just know it. Not only is it our year for Greek Week, but it is our year to dominate intramurals, again.

This must be the year for luck, take

Uzi for instance. On behalf of all the brothers, I would like to congratulate Uzi on his recent accomplishment. And just think Gearhead, you could be next!

On a more serious note, I think it's a real shame when one group of people, who really have no use at this university, take it upon themselves to tell others how to run their lives, or parties. I think we've all proved to everyone that if we can handle the responsibility of running a house, that we can surely monitor our own parties. Also, I feel it most important to say that those people in advisory positions should do just that, advise. Then those to whom the advice is given will take said advice into consideration.

Sigma Phi Delta

by Daniel Linders

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta would like to offer everyone a very belated welcome back. We hope that everyone is having a good year and will continue to have a good year.

The brothers started out the year on a good note by working hard on our rush booth the first few weeks back. The brotherhood is as strong as it has ever been as we have had an excellent turn out at fraternity events. We had a party for Bro Joe, now alumni, which was a lot of fun and very successful. The brothers also attended a few movies. Unfortunately the first movie was Darkman, which was a loser flick, and Death Warrant, which was even worse than Darkman.

Moving right along to bigger and better things, our first major party was September 14th. The 3rd biannual JUNK AND GASH BASH went over

quite well for just about everyone. We are expecting a big, strong, quality group of pledges this term. We're hoping for our biggest pledge class of recent years. It should be a great semester pledge-wise. Speaking of rush, the brothers would like to extend our deepest apologies for our "GUIDO FEST" rush sign which was hung in the U.C. last week. The Guido Fest is a spaghetti dinner/party in honor of Bro Gary, (Guido). It was not meant to be offensive or derogatory, so please do not be offended or take it personally. It was only in fun and we apologize for any and all misunderstandings which have occurred.

Again, we would like to welcome everyone back, (especially all the brothers and potential pledges). Until next week, take care. Oh, and one more thing... DARKMAN BLOWS!

Lambda Chi Alpha

by Andrew Soares
Chapter Writer

Once Again, Fall Rush for Lambda Chi was a great success. Big thanks go out to our Rush Chairman Steve J., his Delta Team and all the brothers for their hard work.

Congratulations to all the prospective members who were voted in for association. You will be learning a lot about the fraternity, but how much is up to you. Participation is what it is all about if you want to become part of our great bond. Good Luck to all of

you. Get psyched, Greek Week is right around the corner. Everyone get involved and lets kick some butt. Lambda Chi, We Love It! Delta Chi, ahhh "you know". If you want to become part of the new Lambda Chi Alpha Greek Week winning experience speak to John "Sportsmaster" Clark.

To Brothers Chim, Tip, ECK, GG, and Stuff I want to thank you for the awesome chair ride. What can I say? "beautiful."

Chess Club

by Ben Brennan
Club President

The first meeting of the ERAU Chess Club for the Fall semester will be held on Wed., September 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Landing Strip Meeting Room.

A ladder tournament will be traditionally initiated at our next meeting to promote competition between members. Also, chess variations such as speed chess, quadrachess (4-way

chess), and siamese chess (Baghouse) are commonly played. Additionally, a challenge has been issued by the New Symna Chess Club to us and will be met in the coming weeks.

Amateurs as well as accomplished chess players are invited to our weekly meetings. Beginners are encouraged to take advantage of expert instruction offered by some of our senior members. All are welcome to play or just watch.

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- All articles must either be type-written, double-spaced or on disk (unformatted in Word Star or Microsoft Word).
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- For more information, stop by or call the Avion office at (904) 239-6049.

Alpha Eta Rho

by Sonny Patel

On behalf of Alpha Eta Rho, I would like to thank everyone who attended our ON Probation Rush party at the Waves past Friday night. There were some 80 people at the waves enjoying hair-splitting meatballs and chicken wings.

The rush party started out to be a disaster, but turned out to be the most successful On Probation Party ever. There were many people who were interested in AHP at the Rush party. I would like to thank Kevin S. Rayburn, Pledge Master, and every one who made the On Probation Rush Party a

great success. Alpha Eta Rho Iraqi Barbecue went very well. A great time was had by all. A special thanks goes out to all Brothers and Interested Students for attending this Spectacular event. We will be having an Organizational meeting for information about Alpha Eta Rho on Wednesday Sept 26. The room is E-607 and the time is 7:00 p.m. If you can not attend due to class, work, etc. call Kevin at 238-7804 and the AHP glass board across from the copier in the UC.

See you all at the Organizational meeting on Wed. Sept. 26.

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Joe Bob Briggs

by Joe Bob Briggs
Drive-In Movie Critic

You know what the 1980s contributed to modern civilization? Only one thing.

The 900 phone number.

As a tool of mass insanity, treating people like brainless slabs of meat, it's the greatest invention since neckties. A couple of months ago Cable News Network had a 900-number poll where people were asked to vote on whether Donald Trump was a great American or not. So a friend of Donald Trump's used an automatic speed dialer to vote more than 9,000 times for Trump, and the results were something like 88 percent for The Donald, 12 percent against. Then CNN got all huffy about it, like the guy had done something wrong.

That's what it is, you Guardians of the media! It's selling votes! He bought the goldum votes! Why are you giving him a hard time when he enjoys the benefits of buying the votes?

So, anyhow, I was thinking about this last week when I called up the 2 Live Crew 900 number, the Paula Abdul 900 number, the New Kids on the Block 900 number, and the "Soap Opera Digest" 900 number, because all these have been directly connected to brain tumors in teenagers.

A 14-year-old kid named Stephen Salerno of East Brunswick, New Jersey, spent \$11,346 in one month on 900-number phone calls before the bill came in. When his mother found out, she decided to withhold his allowance until the year 3798.

But it's just one pitiful sleazy example of how 900 numbers prey on the young, the shut-in, the poor, the elderly, the people who should be using their money for something more important, like Cheetos.

It's gotten to be a national sickness. And that's why I've decided to do something about it. It's all well and good to

talk about putting limitations on 900 number abuse. It's fine to wait on Congress to pass the laws we need. That's not good enough for me.

People need counseling, advice, and help today, not later.

Call 1-900-4-JOEBOB. I'll be there for you. Call me as many times as you need to. Stephen, if you're reading this, I'm waiting. Any time. Day or night. That's how strongly I feel about it.

Speaking of demonic forces invading your space, The Exorcist III has been getting a bad rap. Go see the flick. It's not just a sequel. It's the sequel where William Peter Blatty has figured out a way to bring back Father Damien! The guy who got the green vomit on his shoes and then fell down the steps and went to Catholic heaven is now living in the body of a serial killer - or, wait a minute, maybe the serial killer is living in his body - either he's dead but the serial killer is keeping his body alive, or else he's alive and the serial killer is dead, but the devil is making him act like a serial killer, I'm not sure, but the bottom line here is that Brad Dourif is a really mean psycho dude in a straightjacket and a rubber room, and he's possessing the bodies of mental zombies and telling them to scissor off the heads of priests, nurses, and young children.

The only man who can stop him is George C. Scott, a cop with a carp in his bathtub, who gets a little testy when he finds a twelve-year-old kid with ingots driven into his eyes and his head cut off and a Jesus head made up like a black minstrel stuck on his shoulders where his head used to be. George thinks, "This is not normal, This is not correct." Then, when he goes to the hospital to see his old friend the priest, and finds out that - whoops! - somebody went into his room and sucked all his blood out of his body and put it in neat vials on a shelf, without spilling a drop, he decides, "This, too, is incorrect." And pretty soon you know what happens. He gets the dusty leather book down off the shelf of the theological library. He turns to the page with the red letters, to the sentence that begins "Save your servant..."

Get out the green pea soup. In fact, get out the lasagna. Exorcism City.

This one's a thousand times better than the weenie Exorcist II: The Heretic they made in 1977.

No breaths. Six dead bodies. Blood sucking. Vital-organ chopping. Devil snakes. Neck-ripping. Priest-zapping. Hell gapes open. One scene that had a totally unexpected

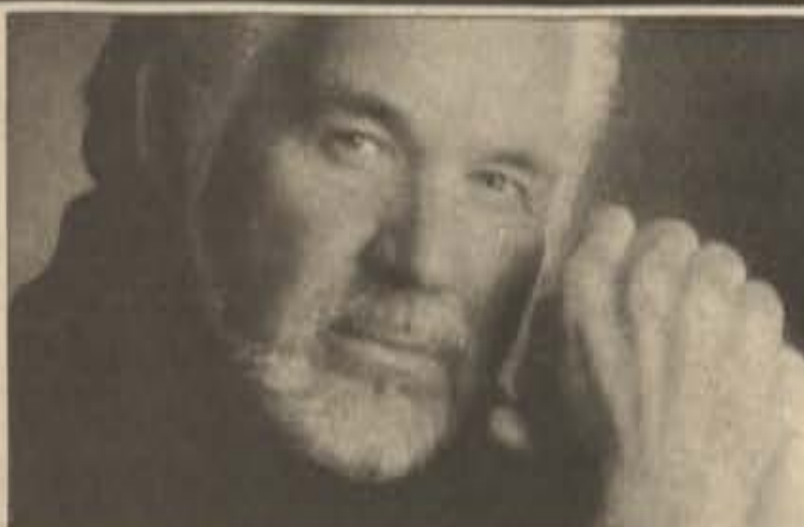
scare, never before seen in films (and I've seen all the tricks). Gratuitous Tommy Dorsey big-band dream sequence. Confession Fu. Drive-In Academy Award nominations for Brad Dourif, as the Gemini Killer, even creepier than the psycho in Dirty Harry for saying, "I kill at random - no motive - That's the fun";

George C. Scott, for his description of the carp in his bathtub; and William Peter Blatty, the writer/director, for lines like "God is like a power mower" and "Everything is relative - or, maybe, not."

Four stars. Joe Bob says check it out.

"So, anyhow, I was thinking about this last week when I called up the 2 Live Crew 900 number, the Paula Abdul 900 number, the New Kids on the Block 900 number, and the 'Soap Opera Digest' 900 number..."

Joe Bob Briggs



One of the best... Kenny Rogers remains one of the top country vocalists.

Rogers stays on top

By Malissa Wolfe
Diversions Writer

Who would have thought that a kid from a Houston, Texas housing project would grow up to be one of the country's top country vocalists. Kenny Rogers scored his first million selling hit in 1958 with *That Crazy Feeling*. After singing with the New Christy Minstrels, Rogers went solo in the mid 70's. A co-author of *Making It With Music* once

quoted Rogers as saying that he (Rogers) would have a song in the top country charts then cross to the pop chart within a year. The song that accomplished this was *Lucille*. Many songs quickly followed including duets with Dottie West.

The 1990's marked Rogers fifth decade in American Music. The background for Rogers latest album includes the basics of Rogers success. The basic themes of love, heartbreak,

and strong story lines which make this album great for lazy summer days. Rogers includes a duet with Dolly Parton on this album. As always, the style of the song is dynamic. The feelings really come through in *Love is Strange* which is the title track. Some other songs on the album are *Crazy in Love*, *Walk Away*, *What I did for Love*.

Rogers is most widely known for his music career, but he is also a successful actor, photographer and for supporting various charitable causes. Over his career Rogers has been named Top Country Artist, received 18 American Music Awards, and three Grammy Awards. He has also had nine platinum albums and many albums have gone gold. Many more hits can be expected from Rogers. The base for his success has been hard work and a good ear for great songs. Music is what he and his fans love.

The background for Rogers latest album includes the basics of Rogers success.



Middle-men... The latest release from the Go-Betweens is a collaboration.

Moscow on Ice spreads good cheer

Currently on its first U.S. tour, Moscow on Ice collaborates ballet, figure skating and even acrobatics for a breathtaking show.

by Traci Shafer
Diversions Writer

Dazzling costumes, jubilant Russian music and an air of joy to be performing in America all characterize the Russian's first debut of Moscow on Ice. Boring? Not a chance! Currently on its first U.S. tour, Moscow on Ice collaborates ballet, figure skating and even acrobatics for a breathtaking show. The costumes alone overwhelmed the audience. The Russians incorporated both American and Russian tradition to captivate the crowd. They set the pace of their show by playing Russian music, but within no time they were playing American favorites such as "New York, New York." In my opinion, the artists did an excellent job of expressing deep emotion throughout their routines. It was easy to be swept away by their grace and passion for figure skating. Most of their pieces were done in groups; however, there were several solos and duets in which you truly felt an appreciation for this form of art.

I feel the most intriguing aspect of Moscow on Ice was the emphasis it put on culture. It didn't approach either culture directly yet the contrast between the two was always in the back of my mind. I felt a tremendous sense of pride as the performers concluded their show waving the American and Russian flags. Their gesture made me excited and hopeful for two opposing countries who are trying so desperately to remain at peace. If you attended Moscow on Ice I'm sure you found it to be a pleasurable experience. For those of you who missed it, I urge you to attend if the opportunity arises again. If nothing else, you will feel extremely proud to be an American. How wonderful to witness the progress of two world powers as they carried our flags side by side. I give Moscow on Ice a standing ovation as did everyone else who attended.

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