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## Transformer explosion causes blackout and fire

by Malissa Wolfe  
Campus News Reporter

ERAU was in the dark last Tuesday after the explosion of one of three transformers near "M" building parking lot that created a partial blackout in the Student Center as well as the dorms.

Approximately 21 minutes later, a second transformer "blew up" causing loss of radio and telephone communications. This later caused an electrical box fire in the Student Center.

The fire was discovered by a Pierson's cleaning service employee, who called the Safety Department. The fire occurred in the electrical room across from the vending machines. The fire was confined to the electrical box and burnt out when the circuit breaker popped. The responding officer checked the box noting the breaker had popped and the fire was out.

Within minutes a fire alarm was activated in dorm one causing the evacuation of the dorm. The fire occurred in an electrical relay box on the second floor in the east wing. There was a short in the wiring which caught fire when power surged through the line due to the earlier transformer explosion. The fire was extinguished by the head Resident Advisor Doug Aldrian.

When the Fire Marshall and Mary Livesay arrived they checked the damage and deemed it safe for students to re-

enter the dorm at 1:38 a.m.. Power was shut off until the alarms could be reset.

About one hour later another fire was reported in Dorm 1. Students were once again evacuated and the Fire Department was called back. This second fire was in the same place as the first. It also was caused by the earlier transformer problem. This fire was also put out by a Resident Advisor.

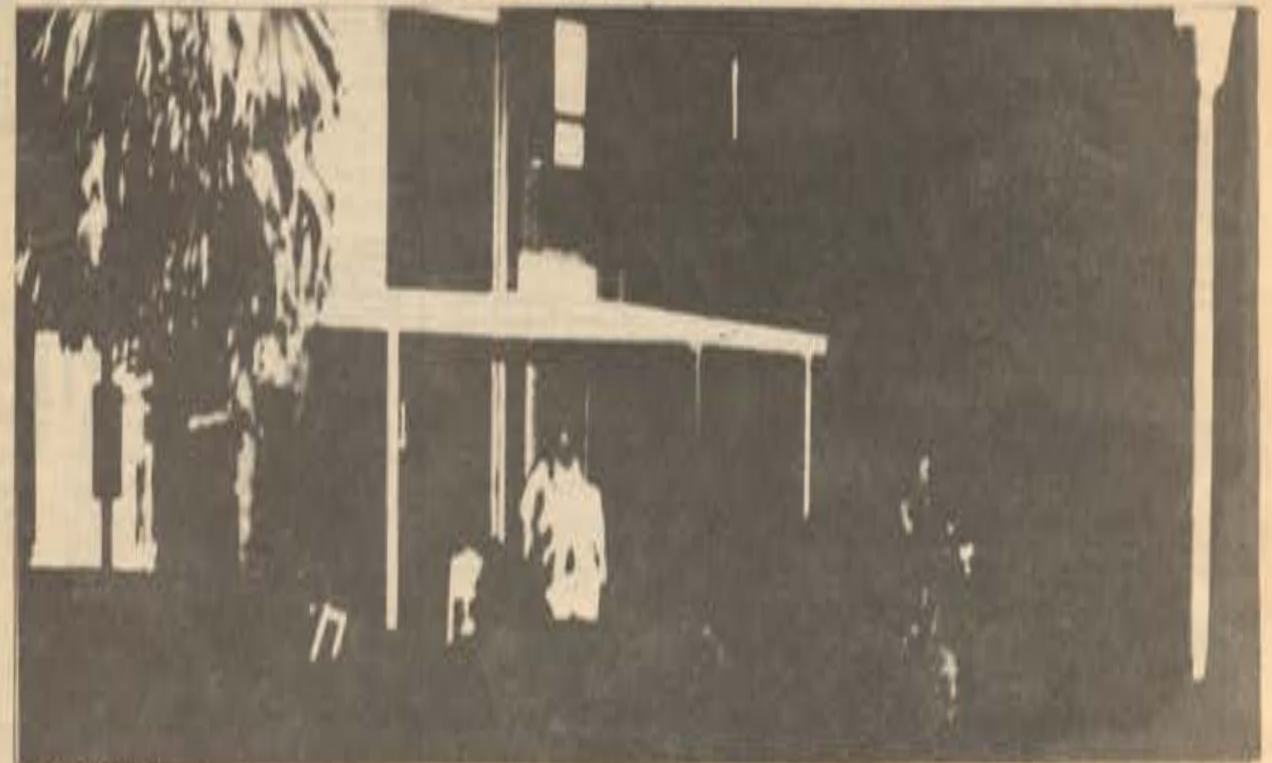
After the area was checked and cleared the students were allowed to re-enter the dorm at 3:30 a.m.. Power was also restored to the dorms at this time. No further problems occurred that night in the electrical system.

Witnesses at the scene said that Daytona Beach police officers arrived shortly after the first alarm and began directing students to what they thought was a safe area, but appeared very confused and at times asked the students to return back to the dorms from which they had only minutes earlier evacuated.

The cause of the transformer explosion is not known at this time. The units which exploded are fully repaired and no further problems are expected.

The Safety Department would like to remind students that when emergencies take place on campus, the directions of fire/police/safety personnel must be followed. Also that the students cooperated well with the safety staff and the resident advisors in evacuating the building.

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Not a drill...

Students spent most of the night outside of Dorm One after a transformer explosion caused an electrical fire that did minor damage to the building.



Rest in peace...

Scenes like this were commonplace in the Ararat Cemetery just a few months ago.

## ERAU students help salvage cemetery

by Tami Strout  
Staff Writer

FPWA works Saturdays with Dickerson Community Center to salvage the badly deteriorated Mt. Ararat Cemetery.

In April of 1980, Mt. Ararat was purchased by Mr. Alanzo White, Dr. Straughn, and Dr. Adams to serve the purpose of being the first black cemetery in the Daytona Beach area. Blacks were not allowed to bury their deceased in local white cemeteries. Up until the Civil Rights Act of 1964 they were completely segregated from the white population.

Mt. Ararat was owned and maintained by the above owners who formed the Mt. Ararat Association.

Since then, the owners have died out and the current president of the association is the widow of Mr. Alanzo

White, Mrs. Gussie Sampson.

Because of the deaths of the owners, the cemetery was left to be taken care of by the relatives of the deceased buried within. Over the years, it has become severely overgrown. As you see from the picture, tombstones have cracked and broken due to erosion and tree growth. Some have been completely covered by vegetation.

Up until eight weeks ago, nothing was being done. Mr. Rufus Swinton of the Dickerson Community Center saw the need for repair and began a clean up project. Swinton said, "I had been wanting to start this project for some time and am glad the oppor-

tunity is here now to begin it."

The clean up began on August 25, 1990. Swinton managed to coordinate crews, such as FPWA, and equipment, such as trucks and tools lent from the housing authority of Daytona Beach, in a mass effort to make the cemetery look respectable once again.

On every Saturday, a volunteer crew works from 7:00am to 12:00pm cleaning the overgrowth and recreating tombstones from pieces.

FPWA representative Amy Scott said, "The FPWA met with the crew from Dickerson Community Center on Saturday, the sixth of October, and worked very hard in raking, picking

up garbage, and trimming overgrown weeds of grave-stones."

She went on to state that even though this is an unusual project for FPWA, "it turned out to be interesting and kind of a neat thing to do."

According to Swinton the clean up should continue for approximately four more weeks depending on the size of crews available. Anyone who wants to help, especially clubs, in the clean up project is more than welcome to join them on Saturday mornings.

They could use all available help. Once the project is completely finished, there will be a fence installed on the boundaries of Mt. Ararat.

The fence was donated by someone in the community who wished to remain anonymous.

**"It turned out to be interesting and kind of a neat thing to do."**

## Eagles soar in preseason hoop contest

by John Strelecky  
Sports Writer

This past Saturday afternoon the Embry-Riddle basketball team took the floor in their next to last game of the preseason. Their opponent in the contest was the St. John Vikings of Palatka, Florida, a team the Eagles had never faced before.

The game started with senior Mark Ingemi, a top returner from last year's squad, scoring on a driving lay-up to give ERAU the early lead. Early game nervousness was evident in both clubs, as the two teams committed turnovers on their respective possessions. With 17:07 left in the first half, Jeff "Moose" Moore, a 6'5" 210lb. freshman from Kentucky, got the Eagle offense rolling with a strong offensive rebound and lay-up.

This led to an ERAU run in which the Eagles outscored the Vikings 18 to 4 during a 9 minute stretch, giving the Eagles a 25 to 10 lead with 8:10 to go in the half. The scoring was done on an impressive combination of perimeter shooting and drives to the basket.

Trent Kowalski and Mark Ingemi led the attack from the outside hitting on respective 3 and 2 point jump shots, and freshman Tom Fagley and Charles

Davis provided the offensive penetrating attack. The half ended with Davis scoring on a short jumper followed by a driving lay-up to give the Eagles an impressive 37 to 19 halftime lead.

The second half started similar to the first with a number of turnovers for both squads. This combined with some cold shooting in the early going allowed St. John's to cut the deficit to 13 with 14:28 to go in the game.

An exceptional defensive effort by the Eagles kept the Vikings from getting any closer, however, and after a lay-up and foul shot by Davis, the offense got the hot hand again as Jeff Moore and Owen Busch scored on medium and long range jump shots.

With 6 minutes left in the contest, Mark Ingemi connected on a three pointer to give ERAU a 60 to 39 lead. Minutes later, on what was perhaps the most impressive play of the game, Derek Durbin threw a perfect no look behind the back pass off the dribble to Jeff Moore, who converted the lay-up for 2 of his 16 points. This followed by a short hook in the lane by Richie Helton stretched Embry-Riddle's lead to 25, and as the game ended the Eagles had put together an impressive 74 to 47 victory.

Top performers for the Eagles were Charles Davis who finished with 20 points and 5 rebounds, Jeff Moore with 16 points and 9 rebounds, Owen Bush with 12 points, and Mark Ingemi who finished with 7 points and 6 assists.

The game was a great example of teamwork, communication, and execution by the Embry-Riddle players and coaches. Using a packed in zone, the Eagles forced St. John's to display an outside shooting attack and the Vikings were unable to respond. This combined with a tenacious defense kept the Eagles in command throughout the entire contest.

After the game head coach Steve Ridder said, "I was glad to see us come out and play with confidence." He also stated that "the game was a great group effort."

The last game of the preseason will be a blue-gold game on November 3rd at 7:00pm at Silver Sands Junior High School.

The gym is located on Herbert St., just off of Clyde Morris in Port Orange. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend, it will be your last chance to see the Eagles before the home opener November 9th at the Ocean Center.



Shoot to win...

The Eagles have shown dramatic improvement over last season partly due to wise recruiting.

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Editorials

ERAU flight department sadly lacking

I feel sorry for all students who have to go through Embry-Riddle's Flight Department. The academics at the University for the Aeronautical Science Department are truly special, but the Flight Department makes it almost not worth going through the program.

I have lost more friends because they could not stand to stay through the program than for any other reason. So many students start out in Air Science and either leave the University, or switch to a different program so they can fly at one of the local FBO's. Think about it, how many people do you know who have had to do the same thing?

Changing programs would not be so bad, but you can not stick to the Air Science curriculum which is the true advantage of the program. There are some excellent classes that are part of no other course catalog except that of A.S.

The main problem with the Flight Department is that it is more paperwork and red tape, than it is learning to fly. However, it is easily understandable why the Flight Department is in the rut that it is in.

There are 1500 flight students trying to fly out of a department that can only really handle about 300 students a day. Buying more aircraft is a good solution in theory, but the skies in Daytona are fairly crowded as it is with all the flight training from other FBO's. Besides the crowded skies, there is not much space left to park. The tarmac barely has enough room, even with the auxiliary parking. The airport is not going to let the University add any extra pavement to the existing ramp. This means that the University would have to cut away more area from the AMT lot.

But there are many other little things that can be done to improve the working and learning environ-



David Fekke Campus News Editor

ment at the Flight Department. For one thing, the people working there are very rude. I can understand being stressed because of the volume of students, but if I talked to customers the way Flight Department talks to students at my job, I would be fired. I am not just talking about student employees and flight instructors, but also flight managers and others.

Even with some of the minute changes made to the flight department's no-show policy, it is still poorly applied. I received a no-show even though I had participated in an event, and I had done the normal check-in procedures. If a student does not feel like flying, there are some situations where that student should not have to fly.

Another out dated policy is the dress code. I can understand personal hygiene, but I can not understand making a student wearing long clothing in a

cockpit which can reach temperatures well over 100 degrees, and then having the student be drilled by an instructor. It is possible for a student to suffer hypoxia. The Flight Department gives the reason that the clothing will protect a student from a cabin fire. The truth is that this might provide some protection, but lets try to be realistic.

In the new ground schools, which has forced reputation for the majority of Air Science students, they are requiring the students to attend 100 percent of the classes, while the FAA only requires 90 percent. If a student misses a class, he or she has to make it up paying the instructors oral rate.

On top of that, there are flight students who have already had the ground schools in AS-255 and AS-256, but the Flight Department will not let them start the new flight courses, because they have not had the identical ground schools in the flight course.

I have a friend who has had both of the required ground school blocks, but he has not even been assigned a flight instructor.

The Flight Department has tried to stifle student complaints by forming the Student Flight Board. The students on this board are hand picked by the Flight Department.

The Flight Board is merely a puppet organization, similar to the government set up by Saddam Hussein in Kuwait. None of these complaints are new. The Flight Department just refuses to acknowledge the student's problems.

If you have a grievance against the Flight Department, please tell them about it, more importantly tell those young freshmen that are touring the campus with hopes of going to this school.

I wish someone would have told me.

Letters to the Editor

Dorms must be safer

To the Editor,

I'm a resident at dorm I and a very concerned one. I'm writing in reference to the fires that have been going on in the dorm in the past week. When I was eating in the Landing Strip I noticed that the lights blew due to a blown transformer. I ran back to my room to get a flashlight when the students were running around the halls with flashlights.

Somebody had pulled the fire alarm joking around and that might have set the electrical fire off. The students were told to go outside and at that time I knew what was going on when I smelled smoke. This time it was real and nobody reacted to the fire alarm thinking that it was just another false alarm.

When I went to the third floor to tell everybody to get out they just stood there and laughed at me. One student was written up which I was glad to see because he was told to get off the phone when he didn't. I'm not too pleased how the RAs handled it because most of them stood around the fire trying to figure out what to do while there were people standing around on the third floor who needed to leave the building.

I mean what's more important saving a building or saving lives?

After I went upstairs, I returned to the second floor to see about helping out with the fire and they had it under control. At that time I had inhaled smoke and carbon dioxide

from the extinguisher. What gets me is after three and a half hours instead of bringing everyone at least on the second floor to the cafeteria, the fire inspectors let the students back into the building.

My concern is that there was still smoke in the air which is hazardous to begin with. I went to the hospital the next night because my lungs were heavy due to smoke inhalation.

The point was that the conditions were still unsafe because at approximately 3:30 a.m. the fire started back up.

In a three floor building, my biggest concern is that there are no sprinklers installed. I understand that it is a brick building, but in case something valuable happened to burn like a human being it would be disastrous.

Let's just suppose that a parent were to find out or a student who is just coming into school. I think that fire safety in a dorm should be stressed. The fire alarm is nice but, as I sleep I can not hear it go off. One solution could be the installation of sirens. In all of my years in life sirens have been real effective.

What I suggest is that Housing let these people who live in dorm I is to decide if it is safe to live there and move out until these conditions are improved. I feel that until these conditions are improved especially to pay an expensive visit to Halifax Medical Center. I need a safer place to stay.

Wayne Knoth Box 3452



Student Forum

The Avion asks: Would you be willing to pay more for a different band for the homecoming concert, and who would that be?



Tom Keeler

"Yes, compared to past concerts, this is a step down. This just does not seem like someone that all the students would enjoy. I would like to see Barf Comariv."



John Lockwood

"Yes, for an extra two to four dollar ticket price or a small increase in the SGA fee, it would be worth it. I would like to see Santana."



Phil Dawson

"Bruce Hornsby is fine, but paying a few dollars more, someone like INXS would be good."



Matt Hopkins

"Yes, I would not mind paying a ticket price, or even a few dollars more in the SGA fee to have Jimmy Buffet play here."



D. J. Neubauer

"No, I think having Bruce Hornsby for our homecoming concert is an excellent decision."



Matt Miller

"No, Bruce Hornsby is a fine choice."



# Arson suspected in dorm fire at San Jose State U.



San Jose, Calif. (AP) Investigators believe someone deliberately set a fire that swept through a San Jose State University dormitory on Friday, injuring 21 people.

One student, unable to breathe because of the thick smoke that filled Andrew Moulder Hall, jumped from a third-floor window and suffered a back fracture but was in stable condition, authorities said.

Other students trapped by the flames that erupted shortly before 6 a.m. leaned out the windows, screaming for help as firefighters set up ladders to rescue them. Fire crews led other students, still clad in robes and slippers, down stairways to safety.

"My roommate and I heard this crackling noise and we opened our door and smoke just gushed in our faces," said Anita Rich, one of the 178 residents of the brick building. "We couldn't see where we were running. We just ran."

Fire officials said they suspect arson is to blame

*You just get out of there.  
You don't think...*

for the blaze started on or near a couch on the third floor. They would not discuss all the reasons for their suspicions but said one was that the couch was not in its usual place.

"There appears to be a couch that was moved from one part of the dormitory to another on the third floor. And according to arson investigators, the couch was involved," said campus Police Chief Ric Abeyta.

Two male students were in critical condition with burns at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. Bryan Young, 20, had burns over 55 percent of his body, and Thomas Byrd, 18, suffered burns over 40 percent of his body, according to a shift supervisor at the hospital.

The university moved Moulder Hall students to

vacant rooms at nearby dormitories, sent counselors to the hospitals and set up a hotline for families and friends to check on students.

In the afternoon, they allowed Moulder Hall residents to return to their rooms to retrieve their belongings. Most fled the burning building in bathrobes, without keys, wallets or valuables.

"You just get out of there. You don't think," said junior Jana Garrett, who wore a blue robe and fuzzy slippers.

"It was pretty freaky. The hall was completely dark," said Karsten Adam, who grabbed a gas mask he had hung on his wall as a decoration before running down the hallway. "I was thinking of jumping out the window because there was so much smoke out there."

Moulder Hall was not equipped with sprinklers because it was built in 1958, before they were required. But the dorm's fire alarm system worked perfectly, university officials said.

## High and mighty...

Dorm 1 on the campus of Embry-Riddle sustained minimal fire damage last Wednesday, compared to a two alarm fire in a dormitory on the campus of San Jose State University.

# Israelis and Palestinians do not have much pity for victims

Jerusalem (AP) Hearts have hardened in the violent struggle over the holy land, and neither Palestinians nor Israelis show much pity for the others' victims.

After 19 Palestinians were shot dead by police on the sacred Temple Mount last week, an Israeli worker in a fast-food restaurant told a customer: "I wish a hundred had been killed."

After the same incident, a 58-year-old Palestinian said: "I wish Hitler was alive, so he can finish the job and make them all into soap."

And he is what many Israelis would call a "good Arab," having worked for the Israeli government for 18 years and learned fluent Hebrew.

These are spur-of-the-moment remarks, but they are indicative of the harsh atmosphere of daily life in Jerusalem.

Psychologists say the comments are the result of a decades-old ethnic conflict that has intensified since the December 1987 start of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

"In situations of prolonged conflict, the gap between the adversary communities keeps growing, and each side dehumanizes the other," said Ariel Merari, an expert on political violence at Tel Aviv University.

Signs of such dehumanization abound. Israelis have been known to refer to Palestinians as "dogs" or "cock-roaches." Palestinians have termed Israelis "animals" or

"Nazis."

In the early years of the Israeli occupation, an arm's-length coexistence developed as Arabs flocked into Israel looking for jobs, and Israelis poured into the West Bank and Gaza Strip to picnic and sightsee.

But today, Palestinians see Israelis as the soldiers who open fire on teen-age stone-throwers and stop Palestinian drivers at roadblocks, or as indifferent military bureaucrats.

Most Israelis see Palestinians only as the terrorists planting bombs on Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda Mall or as faceless figures sweeping the streets of Tel Aviv.

Until now, the main expression of Palestinian hatred

has been stones and fire-bombs. But after the bloodbath on the Temple Mount, the pro-PLO leaders of the uprising threatened to escalate the conflict.

"This stage requires the use of weapons, arson, stabbings and destroying anything we can reach," their leaflet said.

If compassion is lacking, excuses are not.

The Temple Mount clash began with Arabs throwing rocks down on Jewish worshipers at the Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall, injuring 28 people, most of them slightly. To Israelis, it was a desecration so outrageous that whatever happened afterward seemed almost secondary.

## Quick news...



**A month later, Temple U. students finally start school...** Philadelphia, Pa. (CPS) Just days before Temple University President Peter Liacouras threatened to shut down the school for the rest of the semester, striking faculty members started teaching class again October 3, 29 days after school was scheduled to begin.

Faculty members narrowly voted to obey an October 1 court order to return to work while they continued to negotiate a new contract.

Canceling the semester would have caused 23,000 students to lose credit for at least one course, while 6,000 students would have gotten no credit at all. An estimated 1,700 students had already withdrawn from the school since the strike's beginning, costing the school an estimated \$4 million in tuition money.

**23 Arrested at Wisconsin pro-marijuana rally...** Madison, Wis. (CPS) Twenty-three people were arrested at a September 29-October 1 Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival, held to call for the decriminalization of the drug.

An estimated 14,000 attended the festival, where speaker Jack Herer set the theme by declaring, "The time for reefer madness is over. The time for reefer gladness should begin."

"Most people are pretty satisfied," reported police spokeswoman Jane Papalia. "Nobody got hurt. The crowd did its thing. We did our thing."

# UF students to put out guide for easy A's

Gainesville, Fla. (AP) Easy A's could make the grade when University of Florida students complete a guide to help classmates pick the easiest graders and courses on campus.

To the consternation of some administrators, the student government is using student activity fees to compile a course guide that lists the toughest and easiest graders on the faculty.

The guide, being produced at a cost of \$10,000, also will list requirements for essays, reading and tests for hundreds of classes.

Here are some sample entries from a preliminary draft of a chapter on the English department:

"Students in (Malini Schueller's American fiction course) will be relieved to know that both the midterm and the final exam are take-home tests."

"If Cliffs Notes are your savior, William Goldhurst's class will be a walk in the valley of darkness."

Richard Shuster, leader of the guide project, says it is intended to help students "make a more informed decision," not serve merely as a road map

*Students want to fulfill unpopular graduation requirements with the easiest available classes...*

to good grades and easy courses.

"Some students will use the book to that end," said Shuster, a senior finance major. "But I think if you choose your courses strictly on the basis of the grades and the amount of work, that you may be compromising your educational experience."

Some students want to fulfill unpopular graduation requirements with the easiest available classes, allowing them to devote more time to subjects that most interest them, he said.

Besides, Shuster said, "There's absolutely no shame in giving half of your students an A if they're learning and mastering the material."

"But we are very much concerned that people consider us a university that takes academics seriously, and not a so-called party school. Certain-

ly this does not completely help us to do that," he said.

"There are a variety of reasons that students take my class, which might include that it is easier, they believe, to get an A," he said. "Whatever the reason, I'm delighted."

The 100-page course guide, scheduled for release in November, lists whether tests in certain courses consist of multiple choice or essay questions, how much reading is assigned, how many papers must be written and whether attendance is important.

It also breaks down the percentage of A's, B's and other grades given by most faculty members - figures Shuster said were obtained from university administrators.

He gave no A's in his two classes last fall, and 59 percent of his students got a C or worse, the course guide says. That makes him one of UF's toughest graders. "That is a distinction," he said. "I'm looking forward to the semester when all of my students will be good enough to get A's."

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# Foreign students voice their opinion in survey

Special to the Avion

This article is the result of a questionnaire about the Gulf Crisis that was sent to various international English classes. Altogether, 42 students, answered the survey (which represents a little less than 10 percent of the total number of international students at Embry-Riddle). Students from 29 different countries gave their views on a broad variety of questions relating to the Gulf Crisis.

Of the 42 students who filled out the questionnaire, 75 percent had been following the Gulf Crisis closely and were knowledgeable enough to answer all the questions.

When asked about their views on the presence of foreign troops in the Gulf, the majority of the students agreed with the decision to send multi-national forces to the Gulf.

They consider this to be an international crisis that should be solved through the U.N., repudiating claims by Saddam Hussein and King Hussein of Jordan that this is an Arab crisis to be solved by Arabs.

The majority of the students agreed that the main goal of the multinational forces should be to free Kuwait, restore the former government of

Kuwait, and rescue all foreign hostages trapped in Iraq.

The decision to impose sanctions against Iraq was unanimously backed by the students even though most believed that sanctions alone would not force Iraq to leave Kuwait.

Sixty percent of the students thought that sanctions should be lifted to allow food shipments on humanitarian grounds because the Kuwaitis would be the first to suffer. Some students, however raised objections that the food would be used to feed the Iraqi Army.

Even though George Bush has been trying to convince the public that the U.S. is protecting a friend (Saudi Arabia) from Iraqi aggression, 67 percent of the students believed that the main aim of the U.S. forces is to prevent Saddam Hussein from getting hold of Saudi oil. They approved of what the U.S., European and Arab countries have contributed to the Gulf Crisis while they believe that Japan and Soviet Union could do more.

When asked about their assessment of how long the Gulf Crisis, 70 percent said that it would last at

least one year. Lack of democracy, the uneven distribution of wealth, the religious war between Moslem Arabs and Jewish Israelis, and the double standard adopted by the U.S. towards the Arabs and the Israelis were said to be the underlying cause, of all the problems in the middle east.

As one student put it, "If the U.S. adopted the same standard towards Israel during its invasion of Lebanon as it is doing now against Iraq, Saddam Hussein would be alone in his call for a holy war against the U.S." About 61 percent of the students favored a diplomatic solution involving sanctions or concessions because, as one student put it "A war will not be beneficial to any country in the Gulf."

Twenty seven percent of the students favored a military solution, which they believe is inevitable, in the case of an Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia or the killing of the hostages.

"Saddam Hussein has no idea how to solve the crisis. There is no way for Saddam to get out of this Crisis without the use of weapons," was the response of one student.

The survey showed that international students are overwhelmingly opposed to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and are totally behind the Kuwaiti people in their struggle for independence.

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# Large model of Space Station to be built by ERAS

by David Fekke  
Campus News Editor

The Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society is about to undertake its greatest effort yet. It plans to construct a 1/24th scale model of the Space Station Freedom.

The purpose of the Aerospace Society is to promote the peaceful exploration of space through educational and social actions. By building this model, it fulfills both of these goals.

Since the Society is still in the planning stages, they are still undecided on what all the different modules and structures will be made of. However, the miniaturization will be just under 22 feet long and will be approximately 16 feet in width.

The modules that will be part of the representation include a habitation module, a laboratory, a Japanese experiment module, logistic modules, and the European Space Agency's science module. The rest of the structure will include trusses, solar arrays, a remote manipulator arm, and various experiment packages.

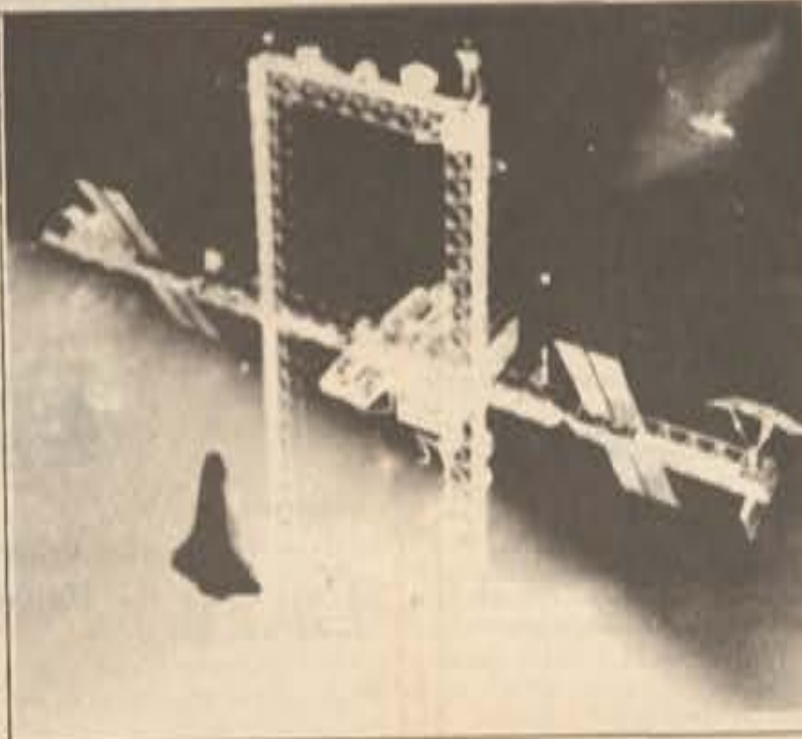
According Roland Houlo,

Secretary of the Aerospace Society, "The replica of Freedom will symbolize the Aerospace Society's, Embry-Riddle's, and America's commitment to the Space Station Freedom project. It is the best way we can educate the public and help make an American space station a reality."

The Aerospace Society has requested help from the major contractors for the space station and also from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. With this help, the Society can get the necessary drawings and information upon which to base the scale model.

Upon completion of the model late next semester, the Aerospace Society plans to use the statics as an educational tool.

More people are needed to help in the actual construction, however. Any engineers, mechanics, or space buffs interested in helping build the scale representation of the Space Station Freedom should contact the Aerospace Society through student activities or attend one of their meetings on Wednesday nights in B-609.



Modeling

The Aerospace Society is building a 1/24 scale model of the Space Station Freedom

# Career Corner

Employment Opportunities Bright For Riddle's Technical Grads

The demand for graduates from the many technically oriented programs at Embry-Riddle should continue well beyond century's end. The University's recent efforts at researching and discussing job prospects with representatives of key aviation industries indicates that the market for qualified technical graduates should, if anything, increase as this decade continues - in spite of recent military budget cuts.

Many students and parents have expressed concern that the end of the cold war might bring a recession to the aviation field. They cite recent layoffs, especially at McDonnell Douglas, as indicators that hard times may be ahead.

However, large aviation firms such as Northrop, Naval Air Systems and even McDonnell Douglas have continued to request interviews with graduates at a rate comparable to that of our best years. While monetary support for proposed new military systems has been curtailed, the need for technical people on commercial projects is still exceptionally pronounced.

The airlines, as well, have continued to hire at a brisk pace. Many of the majors are presently strengthening their existing markets and expanding into new ones. FAPA announced that in July recruitment of pilots and aviation maintenance

technicians remained steady as this expansion proceeded. The regional airlines, whose experienced pilots are in high demand by the majors, are therefore hiring to replace those who have changed affiliations.

So while there have been limited industrial layoffs, these are viewed as short term and strategic. The aviation industry has been realigning

since the mid-1980s in anticipation of recently implemented military cutbacks. They have shifted their emphasis to commercial production and will continue to hire those candidates who

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meet the changing technical and management needs of the new decade.

Embry-Riddle will continue to provide programs which combine a strong aviation/aerospace background with the specialized skills needed for the job market of both today and tomorrow. We encourage our students to maintain their awareness of the aviation employment market through ongoing use of our Career Centers and the many services they offer.

Seniors: Visit Career Center Now!

All graduating seniors are encouraged to visit the Career Center to pick up a free copy of the new CPC (College Placement Council) annual. The Career Center can help you begin work in a resume or improve on your current resume. As a senior, you are eligible to open a Job Search File.

### Homecoming Schedule

- Wednesday: Movie *Air America* at 8:30.
- Thursday: Alumni Welcome Reception at 5 p.m. Comedy Show and Pep Rally at 8 p.m.
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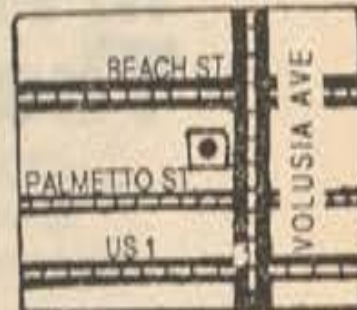
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**AAS**

by **Amie C. Tavanese III**,  
Public Affairs

The Arnold Air Society staff officers have been very busy, as usual, with monthly reports and the everyday work load. The AAS members have also been hard at work with campus refrigerator rentals, food drives and social events. The pledge program has gotten under way, and although the pledge class is small in number, the pledges seem to be enthusiastic about becoming members. The pledges have already completed their project of service to the AFROTC by painting several walls inside the AFROTC building. Way to

go pledges! They look forward to campus projects involving the campus radio station, WERU, and home coming events. The pledge trainer has also been busy, planning guest speakers for the pledge meetings.

AAS members should be sure to mark the 13th of November on their calendars. General Tallman will be a guest speaker (tentatively) at the weekly meeting. AAS members and those interested should be aware that POW/MIA bracelet sales will be soon! Also coming up is informal, which is the first real look the society takes at the pledges and their accomplishments.

**Sigma Chi**

by **Eric Eichmann**,  
Chapter Writer

Brothers, thanks for helping out during our blood drive, and making things run smoothly.

Thanks also go out to everyone who gave blood, we couldn't have done it without you.

This past weekend a lot of brothers went up to Gainesville to party and strengthen the bonds of brotherhood

with the Gamma Theta Sigs.

As usual the Sigs know how to throw a party and everyone had a great time.

Pledges, great job last weekend. Keep that motivation and spirit throughout pledgship and you will get the most out of your experience.

Also, keep studying and finish up your interviews. It's just about that time!

**Air Force ROTC**

by **Kimberly Heldt c/211**,  
Public Affairs

During the last week of September, cadets donated cookies to send to the servicemen of Operation Desert Shield. AFROTC Det 157 sent over 60 pounds of cookies. Charlie flight took first place in the cookie contest, while Sierra flight took second place and Kilo flight took third.

To show support for the servicemen involved in Desert Shield, cadets are tying yellow ribbons on bookbags, purses and other personal items. The yellow ribbons symbolize the wish for all servicemen to come home safely.

The WPSS (Weighted Professional Officer Course Selection System) program has started for all Sophomores wishing to become

POC's next year. WPSS cadets must successfully complete the 1.5 mile timed run, a five-event physical fitness test, a WPSS interview and the Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT).

In addition, the cadet's GPA and the Detachment Commander's rating are considered in the process.

The WPSS is very competitive in that there are always more Sophomores than there are POC slots. Good luck to all Sophomores competing in the WPSS program.

The detachment is also planning its semesterly Pass-In-Review, which will be held on Saturday, December 1, at Municipal Stadium.

That same day, DET 157 will hold its annual Military Ball.

**ROA**

by **Roxann N. Robinson, c/3c**,  
AFROTC  
Public Affairs Officer

ROA members, this is a reminder of upcoming events.

The trip to Camp Winona is on October 28, 1990. MSGT. Talley will be

our guest speaker tonight. Her topic is NCO and Officer relationships. Please support the ROA Aluminum Can Drive by depositing your aluminum cans in the designated trash bins. ROA welcomes all cadets to their meetings!

**ACM**

by **Lee Lahti**,  
Clubs President

Many of you are probably asking, what is ACM? ACM stands for the Association for Computing Machinery. We are the society responsible for the advancement of computing knowledge on campus. Currently, we are involved in several events.

On October 14th, the University of Central Florida visited Embry-Riddle for a programming contest. Each school was represented by two teams of the schools best programmers, each team consisting of four members. Since UCF has competed at the international level, they were expected to take top honors. The Embry-Riddle teams, challenging UCF for most of the contest, respectfully took 3rd and 4th places.

ACM is currently planning several upcoming events. From the two teams competing against UCF, the four best will represent Embry-Riddle at the

Southeastern Regional Programming Contest at Auburn University in Alabama on October 27th. ACM is also planning tours of several companies in the area, possibly including Kennedy Space Center and Westinghouse in Orlando.

Our next general membership meeting will be held Tuesday, October 30th, in room C-415 at 1:30p.m. At this meeting we will be showing a video-tape highlighting several of the recent advancements in computer graphics. If you are interested in participating in any of our upcoming events, please come to our next meeting.

You may also leave a note in the ACM box in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center, contact Dr. Massoud Towhidnejad at ext. 6891, or contact me through Box 5245.

Good luck to Bryan Hunter, Leo Lahti, Jim Henderson, and Sam Edwards at Auburn on the 27th.

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**Brothers of the Wind**

by **Delannor Mance**,  
Clubs Writer

This past Friday the club held its first "Def Jam" of the semester and it turned out to be a big success.

This Saturday, October 27, the club will be hosting a Halloween dance which will be held at the Dickerson Center on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. The party is for the children in the community and will start at 12:00p.m. and end at 4:00p.m. Please come out - it is for a good cause.

Also, the annual "Feed the Hungry Dance" will be coming up soon so all those who wish to participate please attend tomorrow's meeting in E-611, at 1:30p.m. for more informa-

tion. The 2nd annual Christmas Banquet will be held at 8:00p.m., on December 1, 1990 at Indigo Lakes and those who attend will be served instead of having a buffet after a final vote.

The Flag Football teams are doing a good job. Hit Squad led by Tony Velasquez is 3-1. They have a very good defense with such players as Tony, John and Jose.

Air Assault led by Delannor Mance is also 3-0. They have a good offense with quarterback Dave Jones in the line-up.

The teams will meet this Sunday on the campus field at 12:00pm, so please, all members come out and support both squads for once.

**Delta Chi**

by **Dan Turner**,  
Chapter Writer

It's official! On October 13, Delta Chi was presented The Greek Week Trophy for the sixth year in a row. Way to go guys!

Saturday proved to be the day for Delta Chi. We started by winning the Chariot Race, with the new and improved "Eat Me II".

Next, we went on to win the Chinese Fire Drill by one second, and I might add without destroying the transmission. Finally, we clinched volleyball for the first time in a few years. We celebrated with champagne, fireworks and a few serenades. All in all, October 13, 1990, will be remembered for a long time to

come. This year's trophy is dedicated to brother Frank Moxley, who is still in the hospital recovering from a stroke. He has recently been released from ICU and will be allowed to have visitors. We wish him well and hope for a speedy recovery.

Well, it's midtime. Hopefully everyone has been doing at least some studying. It's hard with all of the festivities, but think about going through the course a second (or third) time.

The annual Delta Chi Halloween Party is coming soon. Get your costumes ready, for those who need one. This year's best costume will be judged on lack of originality, dullness, and stupidity, so come as your self.

**Army ROTC**

by **Jorge Delmanzano**,  
Public Affairs

Army ROTC has their first fix on October 20, 1990 at 0600-1200 at ERAU. The MS I's, II's, and III's will be trained by the MS IV's on down

proofing, rope bridges, grenade assault course, and also intermediate action drill (IAD). All cadets, later that afternoon, will participate in a picnic and also other recreational activities. Good Luck on the FTX!

**Pre-Law Club**

by **Arron Rimpley**,  
Clubs Writer

The club has held its first couple of meetings and they were very successful. Also, the club has made the final touches to its constitution and has submitted it to the Student Representative Board for a vote.

Surprisingly there are a large number of students who are interested in the technicalities of traffic laws and were able to obtain a lot of information from the last meeting.

Most students who attend are interested in business and Aviation Law

and plan to attend Law school upon graduation.

Whatever the reason, if you are interested in law please attend one of the meetings.

The Pre-Law club plans to sponsor co-op and intern programs in the Daytona Beach area. Information is available on law school requirements as well as applications and school catalogs for students.

Club meetings will be held every Tuesday at 5:00pm. For further information please contact Mr. Callahan ext.6670 or Mr. Routh 6864.

**Theta Phi Alpha**

by **Sio Jen**,  
Chapter Writer

Theta Phi Alpha held its second fundraiser of the semester. In observance of Sweetest Day we sold carnations on the Flight Deck.

Thanks to all the sisters for participating in Greek Week. For those who didn't hear, we placed 6th out of 8. That's one up from last year! Seroberous didn't have any broken bones after the President's Flour

Bowl, just a few bruises. Congrats Delta Chi on 6 in a row. We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Blessor (Teresa Health) on receiving her Master's Degree. We're all proud of you! Does this mean you're going to get a real job now?

Thanks to sisters' scooters and 2-Timer for the use of your place. The Halloween bash was great!

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# Prime Directive twists the old Star Trek universe around



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The latest *Star Trek* novel, *Prime Directive*, makes Kirk deal with the destruction of a planet, destruction of the U.S.S. Enterprise and loss of rank in Starfleet.

by Jason Simon  
Diversions Editor

There have been many books written in the past decade about the *Star Trek* saga. The basic premise for all the books is the same; the Captain and crew of the Starship Enterprise get themselves into an interstellar conflict and, about 250 pages later, the conflict is resolved. It always seems that Captain Kirk always comes out of the conflict unscathed. Well that was true, until now. In the new *Star Trek* book, *Prime Directive*, Kirk learns to deal with a situation that he hoped would never surface; that is the burden of being responsible for the destruction of an entire world, the mutilation of his beloved starship and, to top it off, the loss of his rank in Starfleet.

The book starts out in, of all places, an asteroid. The United Federation of Planets is busy at work, turning this barren waste of rock into a livable place. Suddenly there is a calamity as the asteroid splits open.

One of the many workers in the asteroid spots a child being sucked toward the void of space. In a desperate attempt to save this persons life the worker risks his own life, and in return is almost sucked outside of the asteroid. The calamity passes, but the identity of the hero is revealed. The blood soaked rockrigger is identified as James T. Kirk, former Captain of the now destroyed Starship Enterprise and murderer of an entire race of humanoid life. He is then forced to leave the complex since the other workers wanted to bring his life to an end.

Kirk then bounces from job to job until he hooks up a position aboard an interstellar freighter. It is here that Kirk gets the opportunity to tell his side of the story for the first time, and how he desperately needs to get back to Talin IV to fit the missing pieces of this puzzle together.

In the following chapters the reader learns what happened to the rest of the Enterprise bridge crew and what happened at Talin IV. The Starfleet and the rest of the Federation believes that Kirk broke the golden rule of non-interference, otherwise known as the Prime Directive. Kirk believes otherwise, he says that there were outside forces that caused the destruction of Talin IV, but the Federation believes otherwise.

When I first opened this book I was a little upset by a disclaimer set in the text. It stated that this *Star Trek* book was an interpretation and may vary from the Gene Roddenberry version of *Star Trek*. However, after reading this book I was amazed at how detailed and accurate this book actually was. The script was simply flawless, and at times it felt like I was actually there fighting against this unknown force plaguing the Enterprise. The ending was a complete surprise, it was something fresh and new for a change. The writers of this book deserve a pat on the back. This is truly the best *Star Trek* book I have ever read.

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# Iron Maiden releases long awaited album

guitarist, there's bound to be a sound change. And Janick adds a different sound to the band which doesn't quite fit the old Iron Maiden style of heavy metal.

Everyone else in the band hasn't changed fortunately. Nicko is still playing drums like the madman he is. Steve Harris is still writing most of the songs and of course playing bass full time. Dave Murray is backing the new guitarist and filling in with the classic Iron Maiden guitar solos. And Bruce Dickenson is still screaming vocals. It's interesting to note that he's a world class fencer. Which goes to prove that heavy metal bands do have class.

Iron Maiden has tried to make *No Prayer* like their older albums. About a third of the songs deal with World War II. These songs, "Tailgunner," "Run Silent Run Deep," and "Mother Russia," are all war songs. They don't advocate war though. Rather, they tell about the violence and death caused by war.

Overall, the *No Prayer* is about dying and violence. This is nothing unusual for Maiden, of course. But the addition of a new guitarist, Janick Gers, Iron Maiden has added a new sound to their band. A new sound that doesn't

**Iron Maiden has no prayer...**  
Maiden's new record *No Prayer for the Dying* features classic sounds and some new ones.

by Ron Roberts  
Photography Editor

Finally, its here! The new Iron Maiden album, *No Prayer for the Dying*, is finally out in the stores. The cover art says it all, "its music that grabs you by the throat." Unfortunately, it also drags you down and buries you alive. *No Prayer* is definitely different from any of their previous albums, blatantly different.

Perhaps the difference is due to the addition of a new band member, Janick Gers. When any band adds a new

# REO's new album sounds great

By Malissa Wolfe  
Diversions Writer

Leave it to R.E.O Speedwagon to come up with something original for their new album. "The Earth A Small Man, His Dog and a Chicken" is the title of R.E.O's latest release. Don't ask what the title means because I haven't been able to figure it out yet.

This album has the theme of "love" written all over it. Every song on the whole tape has to do with love. I believe it was a good idea.

The first song released from the album is entitled "Love is a Rock". It is an original rock love song with lyrics that really stick in your mind. Whomever decided to make this the first song on the album made a great choice. This song really calls out to you.

Another song *You Won't See Me* deals with the down side of love. Love isn't always all roses and this song deals with that subject. If two people can't see eye to eye as the song says,

one person will move on to bigger and hopefully better things.

Another thing about love is that it can be a gamble. *Go For Broke* deals with love on the edge. You can roll the dice and hope or wait and be lost in the game. This song is also a reminder that love on the edge is risky. You might roll the dice and lose instead of winning.

The love of life is brought up in the album by the song *Live it Up*. This song basically says that if you

don't like the way things are, get up and change the situation so that you love it. There's no sense in living a life that you don't like because life's so short as it is.

The last love theme is the survival theme. *The Heart Survives* is the song that reminds us that no matter how bad things get in as relationship or life, the heart will still be there after the

**Go For Broke deals with love on the edge. You can roll the dice and hope or wait and be lost ..**



**Love everywhere...**  
REO's new album deals with the subject of love and the lack of it.

problems subside. Love can be something very special. R.E.O brings out the best of what love can be. Whether you like it on the edge or from the heart, you'll enjoy this album. I still wonder where they got the title from!

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## Wrestling club starts fall season

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

On October 19, the ERAU wrestling club attended the Big Sun Classic tournament at Lake Wier High School in Ocala. Only five wrestlers attended, but they all placed within the top three of their weight classes.

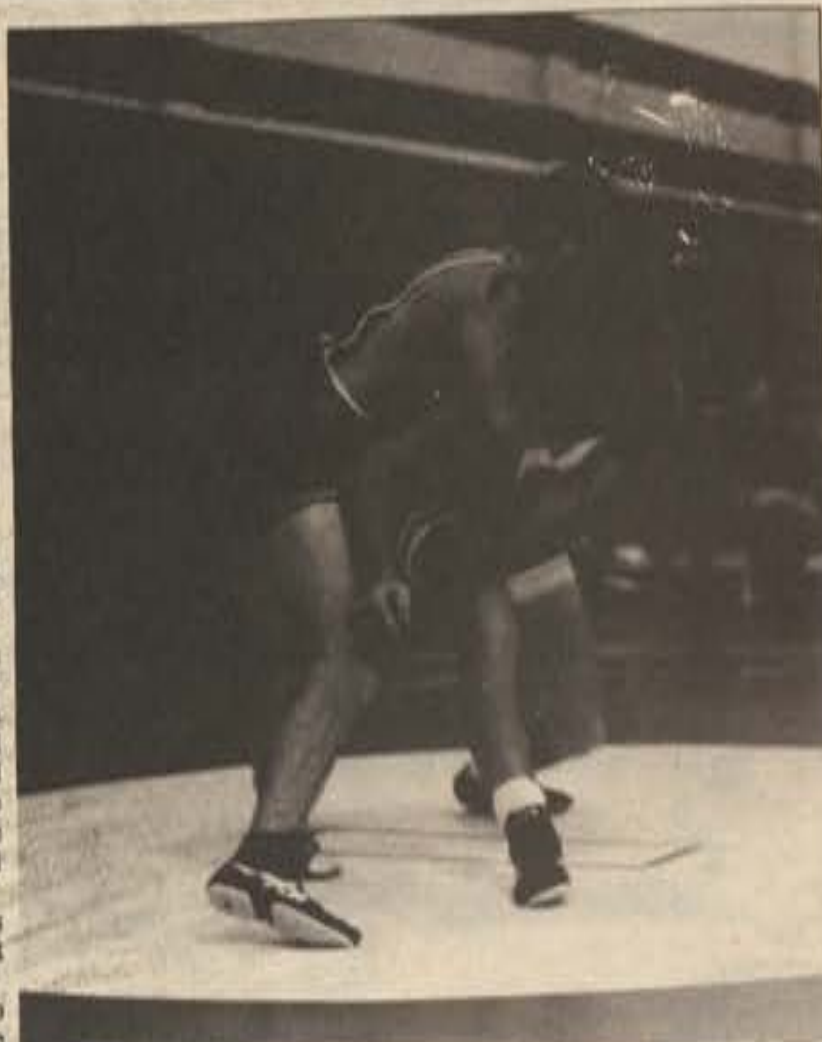
The team placed sixth overall because they had to forfeit matches that were not filled by an Embry-Riddle wrestler.

The individual results saw Curtis Miller place second in the heavyweight division, Greg Swede finished second in the 147 pound class, Christian Carter placed second for the 155 pound class, and in the 136.5 pound division Roger Corzine and Christian Pederson finished second and third respectively.

This weekend, the Eagle grapplers will be on hand at the Space Coast Open Tournament in Palm Bay.

The Wrestling Club would like to thank all who came out to support the team at last week's tournament.

Anyone who is interested in wrestling, or would just like to help out the team can call Chris Pederson at 788-8836 or Roger Corzine at 673-7752.



Don't fall...

An Embry-Riddle grappler tries to avoid being taken down and losing any points.

Photo by Chris Cooper

## Lacrosse player, Miner, tries to make a come-back from junior high school success

by Todd Hughes  
Sport Writer

This week's lacrosse player profile highlights Jim Miner. Jim is an aeronautical science major and a new player this season for the Eagles. Jim has not played for a few years and is looking forward to getting back into form.

Jim last played in the 8th grade where he played defense.

The last full season Jim played he was awarded defensive player of the year honors for his hard-hitting style of play.

Jim recorded 76 hits and scored 3 goals in helping his team to the state title. In the

9th grade, Jim's attention turned to track and his lacrosse days were over until now.

Jim wears number 34 for the Eagles and plays midfield. Jim understands that he has not played in awhile and that contributing to the team will be very hard, but he will give it his full effort.

Jim said "I would like to see the team first in the league and I think we are the team to beat." Jim went on to add "the team has the look of a championship team."

So come out and see the Eagles with Jim Miner in their home opener during homecoming. Witness Jim's quest to make a very successful come-back.



Jim Miner

## Dan Afghani chosen athlete

by Eric Atkins  
Sports Writer

Thanks to coordinated team effort, the Embry-Riddle Eagles Golf team was able to secure a place in the state championship tournament (recently moved to Ocala). This would not have been accomplished if it were not for the outstanding performance by freshman, Dan Afghani.

Under the extreme pressure of playing 36 holes in one day, for only the second time in his career, and with the trip to the state championships on the line, Dan showed that he can take the heat.

Dan hails from Port St. Luce, Florida, where he began playing golf at the young age of eight. He continued to play through high school, and was awarded a \$500 per semester scholarship from Embry-Riddle, where he is currently pursuing a business degree.

Dan is not a stranger to pressure, his most memorable moment came when he was qualifying for state competition, and realized he was being watched by golf legend Jack Nicklaus, whose son was also competing. Respond-

ing to the pressure, as he does so well, Dan ended up finishing ahead of Nicklaus's son.

Dan attributes his success not only to himself, but also to his high school and college coaches. His college coach, Dick Bryant, knows that school comes first, which is very important to Dan because he wants to change to an Aeronautical Science major.

"I'm surprised how well I finished in the Palm Coast Tournament," stated Dan. He was the lowest scorer for the team as he came in with a 76 in the first round on a par 76.

"Everyone gets along well on the team," he stated. That is very important if the team wants to finish well.

Keeping is step with that idea, Dan stated that "we could have finished in the top five or six teams had we not fallen apart from the last

day." He said the causes were probably fatigue from the previous day. Also, heavy rains soaked the course which left many wet feet on the golfers.

Hopefully as the season goes on, Dan will be able to lead the team to a top five finish.

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## Soccer club looks to exciting season

by Patrick Hanley  
Sports Writer

With the end of the Embry-Riddle Soccer team's season in sight, soccer will not be gone from the campus.

The Embry-Riddle Soccer Club will be participating in many games. The club will be entering the United Soccer Club League starting on October 27.

The teams they play against are

scattered all over Florida.

The team has already played many scrimmages against other colleges and clubs to prepare them for the tough league they are joining.

Embry-Riddle varsity soccer coach, Tom Fisher stated that "we have a scrimmage with some of their guys on Wednesday.

This will give us a chance to face someone other than ourselves in prac-

tice."

To be on the club, one cannot play for the varsity team, so the scrimmages help both teams prepare for upcoming games as neither team is familiar with the other's tactics.

The first game will be at home

against Polk County C. C. on the field

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# Shooting the rock

by John Strolecky  
Sports Writer

As promised in last week's edition of the Avion, coverage of the Embry-Riddle basketball team will begin.

For those of you that do not know much about the team, here is a quick summary. ERAU has been competing intercollegiately for the past two years, and each year they have gotten better as improvements to the program have been initiated. Last year their record was 4-24. They have got one of the most enthusiastic coaches in college basketball in the person of Steve Ridder. This year they have got some exciting players which make them an instant team to be reckoned with.

For the first time in the history of the University, ERAU was able to offer financial assistance in the form of partial scholarships to student recruits who exemplified the type of student/athlete that the coaching staff is looking for. The availability of this incentive, plus some diligent recruiting, has led to the addition of a number of new individuals to the ERAU basketball team.

The five new freshman recruits come in with impressive academic credentials to go along with their athletic abilities, as their average GPA in High School was a 3.45 on a 4.0 scale.

They back this up with some outstanding stats on the basketball court.

Jeff "Moose" Moore, a 6'5" 215lb. forward was a first team All-State player in Kentucky where he averaged 27.5 pts. and 11.5 rebounds per game. Charles Davis was a starter on the Florida 2A State Championship team last year, and Tom Fagley a 6'5" guard was named a member of the Florida All-State Team after leading his team to a 29 and 3 record. In addition, Owen Busch an Orlando native and Derek Durbin from Kentucky, help form a deadly 3 pt. perimeter game for the Eagles.

In addition to the five freshman recruits, this year's basketball squad consists of two junior college transfers: 6'8" Sean Hester and 6'0" shooting guard Al Tyler.

Walk-ons Tony Ferrell, Dave Jones, Jeff Payne (who is on an ROTC scholarship), Richie Helton, Trent Kowalski, and Mark Ingemi, returners from last year's squad, make up the rest of the team.

This year's basketball team has some exceptional athletes who know what it feels like to be a winner. Although they are a young team, they have already shown through their preseason games that they have the confidence and the ability to be competitive this season.

There is no doubt that although they may not win every game they play, this Eagle squad is going to be an exciting team to cheer for.

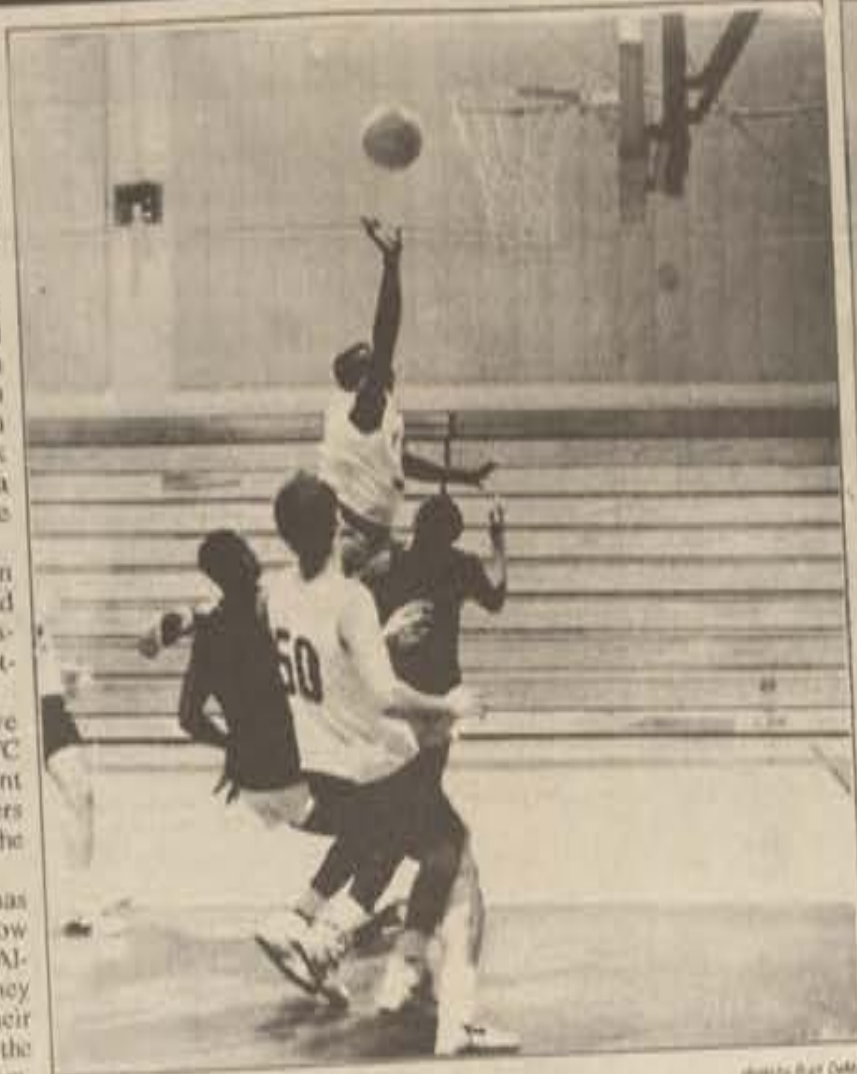


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### Ouch...

An Embry-Riddle basketball player makes a fine play by creating the fouls and recording the lay-up.

# Keith's picks

Sunday, October 28

- Buffalo at New England
- Chicago at Phoenix
- Cleveland at San Francisco
- Detroit at New Orleans
- Miami at Indianapolis
- Minnesota at Green Bay
- New York Jets at Houston
- Philadelphia at Dallas
- Tampa Bay at San Diego
- Washington at New York Giants
- Cincinnati at Atlanta

Monday, October 29  
Tiebreaker

L.A. Rams at Pittsburgh

Total score

Name and box number

Last week's winners were Cory Taylor, Jay Eskine and Jim Bushman. They went 9 of 11, 7 of 11 and 7 of 11, respectively. I went 7 of 11. The prize is a free pitcher of beer or soda for the top three winners at Finky's Sports Pub, Embry-Riddle's Monday Night Football place. Remember to fill in your name and box number. For the score, put the total points scored in the game. It is easier to judge when there are ties. Entries are due Saturday, October 27.

# Soccer team closes home season with win

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

The soccer team split this past week winning one game and losing the other.

On Wednesday, the ERAU team travelled to Rollins College and to what would prove a low-scoring affair. Feeling good after their two wins on the previous week, the Eagles would have the wind taken out of their sails as Rollins pulled out a 1-0 victory.

"We could have won that game," stated Coach Tom Fisher. "We were in the whole game and we had a few blown opportunities."

On Saturday, the results were much different as the team dominated Warner Southern College in their last home game. The game looked as if it would be low-scoring when the first half ended giving the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

The second half opened up on the Eagle's side, as two quick goals were scored. The frustration

started to show for Warner as many minor pushing matches occurred on the field. It only got worse for Warner as they scored two goals, but one was for the wrong side.

The Eagles were pushing for a score, and a Warner defenseman tried to clear the ball away from the goal. He accidentally kicked the ball into a fellow defenseman and the ball bounced into their own goal. This nailed the coffin shut with two minutes left in the game, the Eagles led 6-1. That was how the score would stay and a win would go down in the books.

Scoring was diversified for the Eagles as four members contributed to the success. Rob Wright scored another hat trick for the season. Assisting him for these three goals were Matt Verghese, Sam Gordon and Feroz Bhabha.

Feroz Bhabha added a goal with Rob Wright assisting, and Travis Hughes, who has been quiet of

ensively lately, scored a goal with Feroz Bhabha assisting.

"Their team basically fell apart," stated Fisher. "It could have happened to us, but we came out ahead."

Saturday's game marked the end of the home season for the team. With four games remaining, the team's goal is to finish with at least a .500 record which means that they must win three of the next four games.

The Eagle's record is now 6-8.  
The last game is:

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