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Sioux City DC-10 Captain to speak at ERAU

"There is no hero," Captain Al Haynes insists. Still, *Life* magazine devoted two pages to a close-up photograph of Haynes, his nose bandaged and his forehead stitched by a plastic surgeon. *People* magazine called Haynes one of the 25 most intriguing people in 1989. And President Bush invited him and other members of the crew of United Airlines Flight 232 to a White House reception. There have been numerous aviation awards.

All of this attention is the result of an aviation tragedy that doubled as a near miracle of survival. In July 1989, the flight crew of United Airlines Flight 232, with Haynes as captain, faced an unprecedented crisis in an airway over Iowa. A sudden explosion in the rear engine of his DC-10 caused a total loss of all hydraulics to include all control surfaces.

On July 19, 1989, Flight 232 departed Denver airport at 2:09 p.m. CDT at a takeoff weight of 369,000 pounds and climbed uneventfully to a planned cruise altitude of 37,000 feet. At approximately 3:06 p.m. CDT, the flight crew notified air traffic control that the aircraft was "marginally controllable." Almost immediately following the engine failure, the aircraft began a descending turn to the right and the crew observed all hydraulic system pressure and quantity gauges reading zero. The aircraft was in instant motion with oscillations in pitch from plus ten degrees to minus five degrees on the ADI resulting in a cyclic climb and descent rate of approximately 2,500 feet per minute. Roll excursions were from about ten degrees left to 35 degrees right bank.

A DC-10 Training Check Airman (TCA), who was riding in the cabin volunteered his assistance and was asked to the cockpit. While kneeling on the floor behind the pedestal, the TCA began adjusting

the throttles in response to the directional commands from the Captain. It was noted that the aircraft had a strong tendency to turn right. This was thought to be partially due to diverted airflow through the severely damaged number two engine. During this time frame the aircraft executed three, 360 degree turns to the right.

Just prior to touchdown, both engine settings were reduced to approximately flight idle. The throttles were subsequently advanced but the number one engine accelerated faster than number three, resulting in a roll to the right. The average rate of descent during the last minute of flight was 1,540 feet per minute and increased to approximately 1,850 feet per minute in the last ten seconds. The bank angle during the last three seconds went from three degrees to 20 degrees right bank at runway contact.

The aircraft touched down at 4 p.m. CDT at a speed of 215 knots and broke apart with the number two engine and empennage tumbling nearly straight down runway 22. The remainder of the aircraft slowly veered to the right, ending up inverted in a cornfield to the right of the runway. The cockpit separated from the fuselage near the cockpit door and stopped short of the main wreckage.

Parts of the number two engine and the aircraft tail cone were found approximately 65 miles east of Sioux City. Remaining parts were found several months later when crop harvesting took place.

The Embry-Riddle chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) will be hosting Captain Al Haynes this Saturday at ERAU. Captain Haynes will be giving a slide and video presentation on flight 232 to member of AAAE and selected faculty and administration.

A sudden explosion in the rear engine of his DC-10 caused a total loss of all hydraulics to include all control surfaces.



Missed it by that much...

Boeing recently received the launch order for its new 777 aircraft from United Airlines. United plans to use the aircraft to replace its fleet of DC-10s.



Similar experience...

ROTC members pass the time, a talent that will be needed if they ever head to the Persian Gulf.

Marines call-up first reserves

(AP) The Marine Corps is ordering the first call-up of reservists for combat roles in the Persian Gulf crisis, a Pentagon source said Monday.

The Marine callup is relatively small and will not add substantially to the U.S. combat capabilities in the gulf. However, the Pentagon is considering calling major Army reserve combat units to active duty, possibly before the year's end.

The Marines will call up individual infantrymen from various units around the country, not entire units, the source said.

The New York Times reported Monday that the Pentagon already has decided to put major reserve combat units on active duty. Maj. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman, said he was unaware of any such decision and that no combat units had been activated.

All of the more than 34,000 reserves from all the armed services already called to active duty for Operation Desert Shield are being used in support roles such as truck driving, water purification and military intelligence. The Marines had accounted for only 200 of the 34,000 total.

The Marine infantrymen being called up will be among approximately 800 reservists, in a variety of military jobs, being ordered to report for active duty later this week, the source said. The source declined to say how many of the 800 are in combat roles.

The Pentagon has been under pressure from some congressional leaders to use combat reserves. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had resisted using them, saying the 180-day maximum period of activation for reserves was too short to make good use of

them, even though some Army three-brigade divisions were designed with one brigade as a reserve.

Such divisions now in Saudi Arabia took an active duty brigade from elsewhere in the Army, rather than the so-called "round-out" brigades, when they left for the Persian Gulf.

Congressional concern was eased earlier this month when Congress, shortly before adjourning, doubled the limit on active duty service for combat reserves, to 360 days.

Gen. John R. Dailey, the deputy commandant of the Marines, said in an interview Monday that the rotation plan is mostly complete, but that no decisions have been made on when a rotation of fresh forces would begin, or how they would be structured.

Students get towed away

by David Fekke
Campus News Editor

Students who have parked their cars in the Mainland High School parking lot, will be start being towed soon. Students have been using the parking lot to go classes in the A.S.S.L. and the A.S.W.C. buildings.

These buildings which are located across Clyde Morris are right next to Mainland's parking lot. These buildings are also known for their short supply of parking.

Students who attend classes across the street usually park in the auxiliary parking lot or on Campus and walk across the street.

Stan Strzeleck of the Traffic Department said

that students have been parking over in the Mainland parking since over the Summer.

Lately the situation has worsened with ERAU cars filling up the parking at Mainland. Mainland has brought this to the attention of the Traffic Department.

The Traffic Department initially put up some signs to warn students, but they have been removed. Mainland intends to putting up their own signs before they start towing.

Notes will be put on cars before towing starts. Strzeleck said that they would be keeping in touch with Mainland. He compared this problem with the one we had with students parking at the Health Center across the street.



Parking hazard...

Riddle students who park in Mainland's parking lot will be towed away.



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Editorial

Do not tie a yellow ribbon round that tree?

Ever since the yellow ribbon tying on campus as well as in other places all over the country, I have heard many complaints. These complaints deal with the correlation between the ribbon tying and the song "Tie a yellow ribbon around the old Oak Tree." Those who are upset are saying that our troops in the Middle East are not in prison as was the man in the song. They say that the military members overseas were not drafted, but volunteered to join the military and knew of the consequences that it entailed. They argue that the yellow ribbons imply that these service men and women are in "jail".

The people who are upset have not gotten the intended meaning of the story told in this song. The story goes something like this: A man who was sent to prison some time earlier is finally being set free. He writes a letter to his old girlfriend for whom he still loves deeply. In this letter he explains that he wants to come back to her but would understand if she did not want him because of the crimes he committed. He asked her to do one simple thing - to tie a yellow ribbon around an Oak tree if she decided she wanted him to return to her. If, when returning to town by bus, he did not see the ribbon around the tree, he would remain on the bus and continue through town, never to return to her. To his surprise, not only was there a yellow ribbon around the tree, but rather "one hundred yellow ribbons around the old Oak tree". This is where the significance of our yellow ribbon tying comes into play. It has nothing to do with the fact that the man was a criminal and spent time in prison. It is symbolic of the love and support that was waiting for him on his return back home.

This is why we have tied the yellow ribbons around some of our trees on campus. We wish to show our support to the American troops and our allies in the Middle East. It does not state a political view nor does it say that you are necessarily agreeing with the ideas or the reasoning behind sending our troops overseas. We just want them to know that they are not going to receive the same negative treatment given to some of those returning from Vietnam. We want to show them that we care.

A man by the name of Hugh D. Shoultz is a Second Lieutenant from Spokane, Washington and a 1989 graduate of Gonzaga University with a BA in history. He is serving as the chemical officer in a field artillery battalion in the 82nd Airborne Division now deployed in Saudi Arabia. Shoultz wrote to the local Spokane newspaper to express the feelings and ideas of the soldiers he works with in Saudi Arabia in hopes of getting a message out to some of the American people. He is asking for the same support that is shown when we tie those ribbons around the trees. I feel his message should get out to readers other than those in the Pacific Northwest.

Forty years ago on August 15, Shoultz's father was flying a B-25 into a small airfield in northern

India. His father's war ended on that day. In Europe, Hitler was dead and in Japan two cities lay in smoking ruin, and the bloodiest period in human history was at an end.

On August 15 of this year Shoultz' war was just beginning. He sat in his office at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, packing his rucksack for the Middle East. Outside, paratroopers loaded onto trucks, watched by wives, children, and girlfriends in a scene that hasn't changed in four decades. Banners called for them to "Give 'em Hell". As the wheels of the aircraft left the ground, every soldier aboard was sure that their country was behind them as it hadn't been since World War II.

Shoultz is positive the question being asked by the American people is "Why is America in the Per-



Amy Taylor

sian Gulf?" The question, he assures, is not asked in the 82nd Airborne Division. They know why they are there.

It is not petroleum or politics. We've all learned in school about the horrors caused by Adolf Hitler in World War II, and how America will never tolerate, and will move to defend against, another like him.

"As far as the troops are concerned," writes Shoultz, "the only difference is that Saddam Hussein has a larger moustache." Saddam is a ruthless dictator who, nevertheless, commands great respect from many in the Arab world. His gassing of an ethnic minority, the Kurds, stinks of Auschwitz, and the present military tactics he is using is a page right out of the history books.

In the 30s, Hitler's plans were very simple. He would take control of a portion of geography and annex it into his growing empire. Other countries would complain and issue threats but end up doing nothing, and Hitler would invade yet another hapless victim. Shoultz writes, "In 1938, as the German Army moved into Austria, Hitler and his staff stood ready to withdraw at the slightest sign of resolve from the world powers. But it never appeared."

"It is that resolve, however, that is even now beginning to crumble the might of the Iraqi war machine."

In the past few months, Saddam has tried the same system but has met a wall of resistance. As the number of troops being sent from the United States grows, Saddam will not be able to continue south into Saudi Arabia, and he is now even beginning to fear an attack on his own country.

Time is now not only his greatest enemy but also his greatest ally as well. It is his enemy because the longer he waits, the more effective our blockade will become. But he has prepared for this. For him, there is no shortage of oil, nor is there a shortage of food. Those loyal to him will get food. The others, such as the remaining Kurds will not.

Time is his ally because the longer he waits, the more the support for the U.S. will dwindle. Americans are definitely a peace-loving people and will soon get tired of the "phony war" in the Middle East. The Arab states may also get tired of having the foreign soldiers in their lands, and many other nations may, in fact, believe that the United States is trying to prolong the conflict to further its own interests.

Saddam has little world support. Support for his cause is growing, and, right now, can only continue to grow in the coming weeks. As he continues to call for negotiations, that he will doom as failures, many nations will see him as the one desiring peace, and the title of "aggressor" will then be placed on the United States.

In a few years or so Saddam may very well have access to nuclear weapons. In a few more years, he will have even more nuclear weapons. Then, living in a world with Saddam Hussein will be like living with another Hitler only greatly magnified. The result? Another cold war with a nation led by a man that is much more likely to use its nuclear capabilities than the Soviet Union ever was.

Shoultz concludes with a call to the American people: "Now Saddam is weak, but time will make him strong. Winning this conflict, now or in the future, will take time, money, and even if shots are never fired, American lives. By far, the most important element, however, is the resolve of the American people."

"The greatest fear of the soldier in the Middle East," Shoultz continues, "is not the heat, the Iraqi tanks, or even Saddam's chemical weapons. It is the shadow of Vietnam, the fear that the American people will abandon him in another war without the support needed to win it."

Shoultz concludes, "The international community of nations, as well as the American people, have shown in the last few weeks that they will not tolerate leaders like Saddam. So far, we have not seen a repeat of the apathy that gave Hitler too much power. The world is moving into a new century, and the result of this upcoming battle will likely determine if it will be a period of peace, prosperity, and global cooperation, or a century as bloody as the one this has been. The outcome of this battle depends on you, America."

Letters to the Editor

Student retention problem recognized

To the Editor,

The freshmen retention problem is a thing of the past, or at least it is getting much needed attention.

This past Saturday, November 3rd, approximately 60 administrators and faculty, including seven students met eight hours to discuss the problem of freshman retention.

The freshman drop out rate of 34.6 percent has drawn the attention of administrators. I can go even further by saying that this statistic is a catalyst for change.

The culmination from last Saturday showed many areas need to be, and will be improved. Many problem areas were recognized, and thoughtful solutions were proposed. Though, there is still time to express your own problems, concerns, and comments.

I can assure you, from being a participant myself, the dedication I saw last Saturday will guarantee follow-through on this project.

Soon the freshman feelings of "I don't fit in here", freshman "Killer Courses", and the "Riddle Run-around" will be things of the past. Maybe even the infamous, perceived "parking problem" will be remedied: just through communication of the facts and rationale behind the situation.

Also, I want to thank all of those at the Saturday meeting for allowing me to express my concerns and ideas.

Michael Mackman
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Student Forum

The Avion asks: What events are you planning to attend at this weekend's homecoming?



Berry Van Hout

I will be attending the pep rally and bon fire. I will also be driving a van to the basketball game for my residents. And on Saturday, I will be attending the lacrosse game and then the concert."



Ian Wexler

"I will be attending the bon fire, basketball game and concert. I will also be playing in the floor hockey tournament."



Frank J. Colange

"I am just attending the Harlem Wizards show, because I played against them when I was 10 years old."



Tom Fagley

"I will be attending the pep rally and bon fire. I will also be playing in the basketball game."



Scott Turnmeyer

"I will be attending the movie, comedy show, concert, lacrosse and basketball games."



Sara Kirwin

"I did not know there was a homecoming."

Today's college students are least moral of all, study says

(CPS) College-aged people are less ethical than any other group of people, a Los Angeles-based think tank claimed October 12.

People 18 to 30 years old have fewer ethical values than earlier generations, the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics claimed.

Young people lack honesty, personal responsibility and respect for others, the institute said in a summary of other polls, articles and about 40 original interviews.

The results, claimed researcher Michael Josephson, indicate "a meaningful, demonstrable...discernible disintegration" in moral standards.

"I disagree with that," said Jennifer MacCallum of Providence College in Rhode Island. "So many people here are very concerned for other people. We do not protest issues, we actually go out and do something about it."

Indeed, at about the same moment Josephson released his study, 7,000 students from around the nation gathered at the University of Illinois to plot environmental efforts. Half of Dartmouth's student body turned out to object to a student newspaper's verbal attack on Jews. Yale students protested anonymous verbal attacks on blacks.

"Those things are very relevant," admitted Josephson. "But I don't think it will change the thrust of how we characterize the generation."

"I think maybe we have different morals and different values than the last generation," added Oklahoma State University's Daryn Casey. "But there is not a lack of morals." Even those seemingly behind Josephson think he is overstated the case.

"I do not see rampant amorality," said psychology Prof. Stephen Davis of Emporia State University in Kansas. His survey of 6,000 collegians nationwide, in which he found a majority admitted to cheating in high school, was one of the studies on which Josephson based his report.

The report also accused today's young people of being more violent, promiscuous, racist and ignorant than any other generation.

For instance, the report says the 18-30 age group has committed more crimes against each other and their teachers than any other.

"There's no question all of these behaviors have existed before," Josephson allowed, "but it is clear to us that many of the behaviors are happening in greater numbers."

Young people are not the only ones lacking moral values, says Jay Cassell, a professor of religious thought at Rocky Mountain College in Montana.

"We all have some very severe problems," Cassell said. Congress' problems in coming up with a budget plan, he said, signifies "a moral failure considerably greater than any student is guilty of."

People 18 to 30 years old have fewer ethical values than earlier generations...



Still going strong... Delta Airlines, which provides service to Atlanta from the area, last week considered a possible purchase of some Continental routes.

Houston (AP) Continental Airlines, faced with soaring fuel costs, may have to sell off some of its international routes and even lay off workers to avoid a bankruptcy reorganization, President Hollis Harris says.

Officials at Delta Air Lines, Harris' former employer, confirmed Thursday that they were looking at some Continental assets, but declined to say what kind of deal the Atlanta-based carrier is interested in pursuing.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry said that, despite a \$51.6 million loss in the third quarter, Delta is strong enough to consider major asset purchases that fit with its strategic growth plan.

Harris, speaking Thursday to a group of Houston businessmen, said one plan under consideration is the sale of Continental's Air Micronesia, the carrier's Pacific service operated out of a hub in Guam. Air Micronesia holds the authority to fly from Honolulu to Tokyo.

Continental ponders sale to Delta Air

"We may be faced with that reality. That is worth doing if it allows us to continue with a viable airline," Harris said.

Philip Baggaley, an airline analyst for Standard and Poor's Corp., said Continental's routes to the Far East probably interest Delta the most because they would dovetail with Delta's buildup in the Pacific.

The financially strapped Continental, based in Houston, also may be forced to lay off some workers if certain operations are cut, but Harris said that was an option Continental did not want

to get to. Despite its problems, Continental does not plan to slash wages and benefits, he said. "I have pledged to our employees we will not make across-the-board salary cuts."

Continental's board of directors, faced with monthly fuel bills that have risen \$70 million since July, last week considered filing for bankruptcy protection. The directors opted instead to sell off assets and undertake whatever measures are necessary to remain afloat.

An Air Micronesia sale would spell the end to Continental's Houston-Honolulu-Tokyo route. Although Continental officials would still have the ability to fly to Honolulu, the most lucrative leg of the trip is from Honolulu to Japan.

Continental began that Tokyo service just four months ago, following a 24-year effort to get direct air access between Houston and Japan.

Quick news...



Second campus objects to ties to Coors... Lincoln, Neb. (CPS) A state senator and the local Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council blasted the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's agreement to let the school's Herbie the Husker logo to appear in a special Coors Beer promotion.

UNL's athletic department could make up to \$5,000 if Coors sells all 500,000 cans bearing the logo, explained athletic director Bob Devaney, who added "we are trying to keep the program going, and we are grasping at means to do it."

In a letter to Devaney, state Sen. Ernie Chambers complained the Coors promotion was "a prostitution" of the campus's image and efforts to control student drinking.

Student taps into campus computer to counterfeit checks... East Lansing, Mich. (CPS) The U.S. Secret Service charged a Michigan State University student and a friend with using MSU's computers since July to manufacture fake cashier's checks worth more than \$50,000.

Officials said student Anthony Grewel, 21, and friend David Martin, 23, scanned bank logos into a campus Macintosh computer and, using a common illustration program, allegedly printed counterfeit cashier's checks on a laser printer.

In announcing the arrest October 16, a Secret Service spokesman said the two has used the cash to buy a bicycle, some ski equipment, a dining room set and a \$17,000 computer.

GOP worried about impact of low turnout

Washington (AP) Republicans are worried that a turned-off electorate would stay home last Tuesday and spell disaster for many GOP candidates.

"A low turnout doesn't help us," said Edward J. Rollins, co-chairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee.

Rollins' assessment was echoed by Norman Cummings, political director of the Republican National Committee, who said, "Those marginal voters are Republican-leaning voters in many key states."

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said the outlook for voter turnout is "a more iffy situation this year" than in most midterm elections. But he predicted that turnout on Election day would be about the same as four years ago.

In the 1986 midterm election, 36.4 percent of eligible voters went to the polls, the lowest turnout since 1942.

Gans said there has been a slight increase in Republican voter registration, but it might not translate into a larger Republican vote.

"My own guess is that overall, because of taxes and an incipient recession, there'll be a decline of

slight proportions despite the increase in registration in the Republican vote nationally," he said.

"You could have a phenomena in a number of places, the sort of lower middle class, urban ethnic who's been sort of a swing vote in recent elections coming back to the Democratic Party," Gans said. "That's what happened in the recession of 1982; it might happen with the fear of a recession plus the fairness issue this year."

A consistent theme in Democratic campaigns around the country has been to portray their candidates as advocates of economic fairness for all Americans and Republicans as protectors of the rich.

Rollins noted that younger voters are the most anti-tax group in the population and that a majority of Republicans today are under 40, while a majority of Democrats are over 40.

Those demographics bring together two factors that could give an edge to Democrats on Election Day.

The anti-tax voters were the ones turned off when President Bush abandoned his hard-line opposition to any tax increases. Older Americans have

the highest percentage of voter turnout.

Republicans hope that in the final days before the election, Bush will succeed in firing up Republican voters and inspiring them to go to the polls on Tuesday.

"In the last days of any midterm election that is the benefit (of a president)," said Rollins. "If he can convince enough Republicans to turn out and vote, then it benefits."

Bush planned to campaign non-stop before winding up Tuesday in Houston, where he maintains his voting residence.

In a report on voter registration, Gans said that national registration should total about 122.6 million, an increase of nearly 3 million over 1986, but one that did not keep pace with the population growth.

Nine states and the District of Columbia reported increases in registered voters. They were Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nevada, North Carolina, Texas and Wyoming.

"All of this points to a generally low turnout election with spotty surges in individual states with either body contested or races of state and/or national significance," said Gans.

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Fax services started

by Greg Naccarato
Editor-In-Chief

The Avion in combination with Student Government Association at the beginning of the fall semester purchased a new fax machine to maximize the business conducted by the divisions of the SGA. Upon obtaining the machine, the Avion started regular service to students, so the whole student body would benefit from the use of the equipment.

Currently the cost of sending a page of text in the continental United States is \$2 per page, and sending a page to a place outside the continental borders will cost \$2 per page plus a page rate specified by the Avion and SGA.

Receiving faxes will cost \$1 per page, and these monies must be paid to the Secretary/Treasurer in the SGA office, who will write a receipt naming the price and services requested.

Prices will vary for fax service to

foreign countries and overseas. The student will need to bring the receipt up to the Avion office on the second floor of the Student Center between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to notify the secretary that services need to be rendered.

Our fax machine is used for receiving information from manufacturers of aircraft to NASA.

The sending and receiving of facsimile transmissions is increasing in the business world, and the SGA wants to offer the best services it can

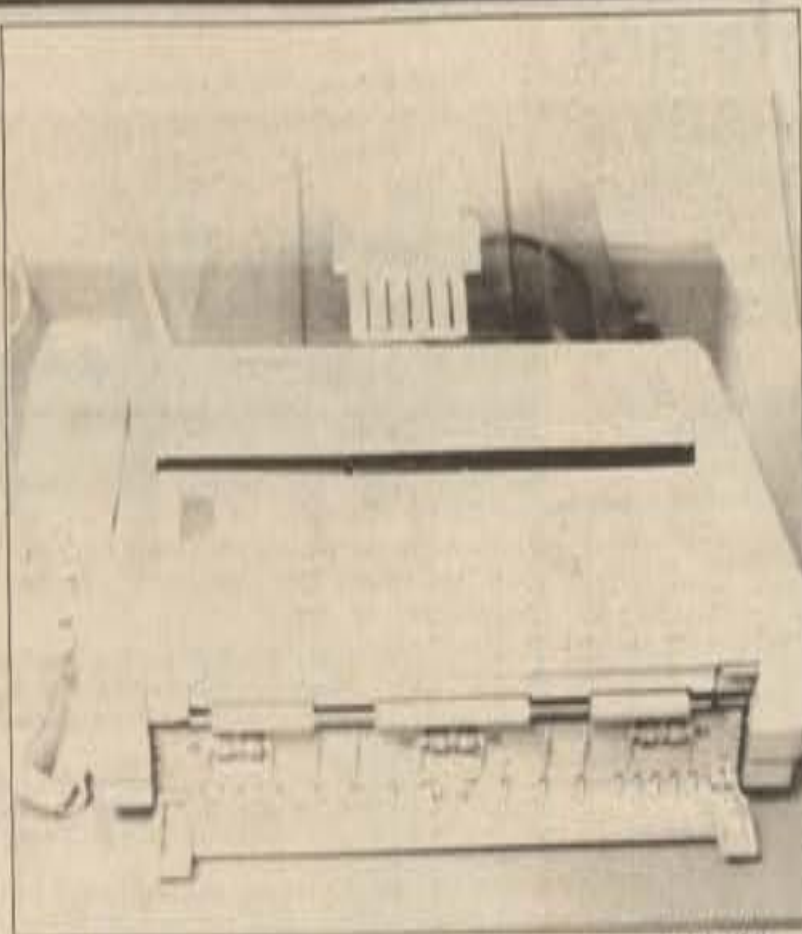
to accommodate the student population at Embry-Riddle.

If you have any questions, call Linda Johnstone at ext. 6045 in the SGA office, or see Greg Naccarato in the Avion office.

The fax machine was given to the Avion for the newsroom. In today's world of Journalism, the fax machine is a requirement in the newsroom.

Our fax machine is used for receiving information from manufacturers of aircraft to NASA.

Funds to buy the fax machine came from SGA funds.



Just the fax ma'am... Students can receive and transmit facsimiles on campus.

Soviets receive tour of Embry-Riddle campus

by David Fekko
Campus News Editor

Members from the USSR's Civil Aviation Delegation and Leningrad Aviation Academy Delegation visited the ERAU campus Monday November 5.

The visit was over concerns about air traffic control, international flight procedures, and aviation education.

The meeting was brought about almost two years ago. Embry-Riddle representatives invited Soviet

representatives to visit the campus at the Air Traffic Control Association's annual conference.

The visit was coordinated through the FAA in Washington.

The Soviet officials toured the campus all Monday afternoon.

Dr. John Williams, (Executive Vice President of Academics), was quoted as saying, "We are pleased to have Mr. Ysevolod Burkov (Deputy Head of Central ATC Department of the Soviet Ministry of Civil Aviation) and his delegation visit us here at

Embry-Riddle. We are receptive to helping them meet their needs for English language training and technical training such as ATC, and are discussing the possibilities which would lead to a mutually beneficial arrangement."

The delegation of Soviet officials and the FAA delegation met and toured the campus early in the afternoon and went on to meetings in the evening and had dinner at the President's residence.

The delegation then had a continental breakfast and then left on Tuesday morning.

The state of Florida will be celebrating "Florida Aviation Week"

by Roland Hauke
Data Technology Editor

Governor Bob Martinez has proclaimed the week of November 4-10 as "Florida Aviation Week." This program is designed to make the general public aware of how aviation affects their lives and to show the importance of aviation.

The proclamation states that the aviation industry is needed in building for the future. Also, it adds that Florida's air transportation system brings approximately 50 percent of the

visitors to the state.

Embry-Riddle's Homecoming Week coincides with "Florida Aviation Week." During this week, Embry-Riddle hopes to do its share of exhibiting to the public, the importance of aviation.

The Federal Aviation Administration's Teacher Resource Center, here on the Embry-Riddle Campus, is specifically designed to promote aerospace education.

Located in the ASSE building, the Center is aimed towards helping educators incor-

porate aerospace into the classroom to aid in teaching math and science. The program is geared towards kindergarten through twelfth grade, but it can and often is adapted to fit college curriculum.

The facility contains a large selection of printed materials including pamphlets, books, magazines, posters and classroom demonstration guides.

Educational software programs are available for use with the several Apple II GS's and IBM PS/2's that are in the office. These

programs, which can be copied, relate math and science to the aviation/aerospace curriculum.

The Resource Center also has a large inventory of NASA and FAA films and video tapes. Moreover, there are cassette tapes and film strips available.

These materials are available free of charge to any educator desiring them.

According to Patricia Ryan, Center Coordinator, many students also use the facility to supplement other resources such as the

library. The facility can provide vast resources of research materials.

The Teacher Resource Center is supported by Embry-Riddle, the Edyth Bush Foundation and the FAA. Additional support is provided by the Civil Air Patrol, NASA and several private corporations in the aviation industry.

In addition to the Resource Center, the FAA also offers many other programs for aviation related activities. More information about these programs can be found in the Center.

Career Corner

Alumni Company Expo 1990
Provides Career Information

Would you like an opportunity to meet with a variety of potential employers all in one setting? Would you like to see what kind of jobs Embry-Riddle students get after they graduate? Then Alumni Company Expo is for you. This event will be held during Homecoming week, on Friday, November 9, from 12pm-3pm on the west side of the Student Center.

Returning alumni from a variety of majors and companies have volunteered to set up information booths and answer your career questions. Following is a list of confirmed participants:

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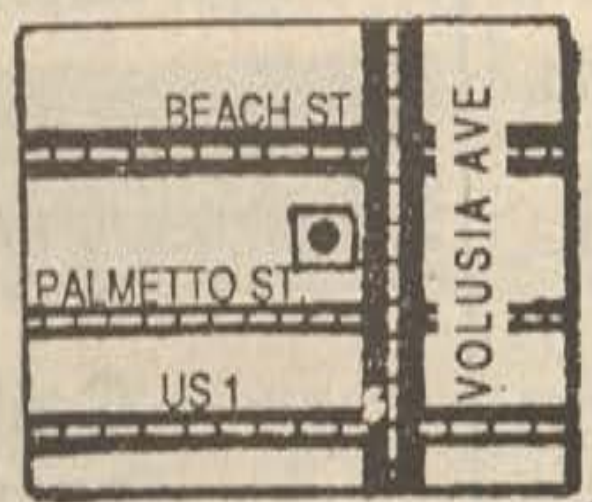
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Saxophonic scope...

Dave Koz's first album, titled after himself, features many excellent sax tracks, including a joint venture with Richard Marx.

by Melissa Wolfe
Diversions Writer

The boundless range of his "saxophonic scope" -- with its pop, jazz and R&B infusions -- is gloriously expressed here in *Dave Koz*, his first album for Capitol Records. Dave Koz has performed on many other albums such as *Repeat Offender*, Donny Osmond and in the song "When Love Comes to Town" by U2. "The making of this record turned out to be totally different than I expected it to be," admitted Dave "I really couldn't ask for a better experience on my first record."

With help from many colleagues including Jeff Lober, Scott and Elliot Wolff, Dave's first album is infectious and engaging. "I had a pretty good idea in my mind of the kind

of record I wanted to make. I know who I wanted to work with. We had a lot of great musicians come in like Buzz Feiten on guitar, Randy Jackson on bass and Tom Scott of course. It's a varied kind of album. I like the idea of not having to subject myself to any particular format, so each song has its own character to it. It's sort of a musical odyssey and the consistency that comes through, hopefully, is my personality."

Dave joined up with Richard Marx to tour all over the world for fourteen months. Dave remembers that it was a good way to expand from jazz to pop mainstream. Dave was also invited to play in the band on the Pat Sajak show. "I had an unbelievable time, everyone loved the band. Tom Scott was the band leader and I was his right hand sax player." Dave, being the fan he is of Tom Scott, "as far as influences when I was growing up, he was it for me. His albums were like my Bible. Meeting him was such an amazing thing and to be working on national television side by side with my sax idol, I couldn't have asked for more. He gave me a lot of room to solo and to play. And he cut one of my songs on his current album. To have him work on one of my tracks ('Castle of Dreams') is one of the biggest joys of my career."

Dave's enthusiasm is equally infectious on stage and off. He has the gifted quality of combing youthful reverence with a rare and timeless musical instinct. His first album is full a spunk and spirit. A "must have" for everyone's jazz collection. Dave is currently putting a band together for a tour following the album's release. "I'm looking forward to this tour more than another. I want to see people's faces when they hear the music live. Playing live is probably the best part of it all for me. It's definitely going to push me into a situation I've never been in before and that makes it a positive experience for me."

Phule's Company is an excellent parody

by Ron Roberts
Photography Editor

"The few. The proud. The stupid. The inept," could it be certain divisions on this campus? No there are too many of them. Actually, this is the Space Legion. In particular, the Omega Company commanded by Captain Willard Phule, *Phule's Company* is Robert Asprin's newest release. It naturally revolves around Captain Phule, (pronounced, 'fool,' for those who really are) and his company of soldiers who make up the scum of the Space Legion.

One especially important characteristic of Captain Phule is that he is

rich, really rich; I mean RICH. So rich, in fact, that he has a Dillithium Express card. This is a card that is used mainly for buying major corporations just to speed up the paperwork. He also has a butler. Yes, in the Space Legion, just about anything goes.

Willard was promoted to Captain and given command of the Omega Company when he was court martialled. It was a minor offence, he just happened to make a strafing run on a peace conference. The Space Legion has very strange forms of punishment.

The Omega Company itself is another story. This is the most diversified and unusual company of misfits

in the Galaxy. There is Super Gnat, the smallest soldier in the Space Legion, but don't tell her that. And they go downhill from there. These are a group of thieves, embezzlers, and black marketeers. They all joined the Legion for various reasons, but mainly to get away from dangerous pasts.

This is an excellent book. Mainly it's about Captain Phule trying to bring a band of misfits together and make them into an organized company of fighting soldiers. It's a great lesson in leadership. And the moral of the novel is that if people are told that they can con anything, they really can.



Come together...
Eddie Brickell and the New Bohemians have become a close-knit band now that they have toured together.

by Joseph A. Salerno
Staff Writer

Eddie Brickell and the New Bohemians display their musical versatility with their new release *Ghost of a Dog*. They have shown an ability to produce a sound that is different from their first album, without writing a concept album that no one really cares to hear.

Eddie Brickell, the groups lead vocalist, exhibits her powerful talent of songwriting this time around.

Her songs still have individuality, and she is not reusing any of her sub-

ject matter for these tracks. fact that makes the New Bohemians a band worth listening to. They usually compose around subject that no one else dares touch: a mix of psychological, complex pop ideas.

It does not look like they are out of material to write about for a long time.

Their first album, *Shooting Bands at the Stars*, is best known for its individuality, but also for its work, which is a prominent theme in the tracks. *Ghost of a Dog*

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Bohemians release is excellent

remembered for Matt Chamberlain's drum parts and the back beat in the songs.

The percussion skills of John Bush are not lacking in this band, and the drum tracks have been beefed up during recording.

Bush and Chamberlain's drumming is not the only part of the album which has undergone an evolution.

Kenny Withrow (lead guitar), Wes Burt-Martin (rhythm guitar) and Brad Houser (bass) have adopted some differences to their sound.

Withrow's solos have a Jimmy Page feel to them, while the overall rhythm of the album is blues/pop/folk oriented.

"Eddie has an unpredictable voice. Unpredictable also describes the entire band," said Withrow. "We have no boundaries or limits."

"The album is like a kaleidoscope," added Eddie, "always changing. Or a roller coaster, sometimes flat, sometimes circular, going back and forth, retreating then stepping out."

Ghost of a Dog is a Geffen release.

Megadeth initiates new members

by Joseph A. Salerno
Staff Writer

Megadeth are still fast, fearless and a bunch of social misfits, but do not expect the usual routine this time around. With their new release *Rust In Peace* we get a script change, and we go from Miller to Shakespeare. Megadeth is still raucous. They are just doing it a little differently.

Megadeth's newest additions, guitarist Marty Friedman and drummer Nick Menza, have teamed up with founding members Dave Mustaine (of former Metallica fame) and bassist David Ellefson to produce a fast but sophisticated sound. This band goes through more personnel changes than a pro football team.

Marty Friedman's Guitar parts are the fastest yet for Megadeth, but distortion is not a disease on *R.I.P.* Friedman's work is plainly an evolutionary step for the band. The riffs are not wimpy. They show attitude, musical attitude. Friedman's attachment to the band was the product of a long search for the right guy.

Nick Menza's rhythms are disgustingly complex for speed metal, and it is easy to see why the band grabbed him out of the crowd. Menza was the back-up drummer for the band, and when the band's former drummer took a hike, Nick got a promotion. Nick's father is jazz musician Don Menza who played the sax line in the theme to the *Pink Panther*.

Mustaine's voice can still scratch crystal from 50 yards away, but that is the way their fans like it.



Streamlined speed...
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Basketball opener to be exciting

by John Strelecky
Sports Writer

Homecoming week is currently upon us and with it comes a host of athletic, spirit filled activities. This Thursday night gets the pre-basketball activities in motion with the school's second ever pep-rally and bonfire. Last year's events drew almost 1,000 students and faculty will show up in force and easily top that number.

The pep rally begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center and the bonfire will follow directly afterwards at the retention pit located just west of the Student Center. Last year's rally and bonfire proved to be a lot of fun and a great showing of school spirit and student enthusiasm.

J.B. "Wild Thing" Caldwell, of intramural director fame, will once again MC the events and has said that "We hope to see students get really involved because it will be a lot of fun for everyone that attends".

On Friday night, the Embry-Riddle basketball team will take on the Trinity College Tigers of Holiday, Florida in the homecoming/season opener at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center.

Game time is 8:00 p.m., and everyone is invited to come to the Faculty/Staff vs. Harlem Wizards basketball game

which will take place at 5:45 p.m.

Students do not have to pay admission to the games, and the price for all other individuals is 3 dollars. Beer will be served with proper ID.

Everyone that attends the game will have a shot at winning a new car from John Hall Chevrolet. At halftime, the number of one ticket stub will be announced and that individual will be allowed to take three shots from halfcourt.

If he or she makes two out of the three, they will be given the keys to a new car worth 10,000 dollars.

The homecoming game should be an exciting contest between two good basketball teams.

For the Eagles, it will be their first chance to show their "new look", and for the Tigers it will be the start of a season in which they will be trying to match or better last

years 20+ win season.

According to head coach Steve Ridder, "Everyone associated with the basketball program has worked very hard since the end of last season, and this game really gives us a chance to show the progress that has been made."

"Our kids can't wait to play, and in reality there is not a team on our schedule that we shouldn't be able to be competitive against."

Good luck to Coach Ridder and the entire basketball team in their season opener.

"Our kids can't wait to play, and in reality there is not a team on our schedule that we shouldn't be able to be competitive against."



Slam dunk...

Intramural basketball can be just as exciting as the home opener against Trinity College should prove to be.

ERAU women will compete

by John Strelecky
Sports Writer

ERAU is currently in the process of forming an intercollegiate women's tennis team. This year the team will play a number of schools such as Tennessee St., Jackson University and Weber College, but will not be an official member of women's intercollegiate sports.

They will use this year as a foundation for next year's official entry into the competitive area. There are currently 6 ladies on the team, and coach Rudy Knabe is looking to carry a squad of about ten.

According to the coach "All the ladies are very enthusiastic and think the season will be a lot of fun, which is the most important thing."

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 on ERAU's tennis courts. All interested individuals can talk to the coach at practice, or call him at his office 239-6731. If he cannot be reached, please try Peggy Irvin in the athletic office at 239-6553.

Lacrosse team suffers loss

by Todd Hughes
Sports writer

The lacrosse team traveled to Jacksonville University on Friday afternoon for their third game of the season. The Eagles were undefeated going in to the game but did not finish the day that way. The Eagles were crushed 17-8 by Jacksonville. The Eagles are now 2-1 for the season.

Jason Whitaker scored five goals for the Eagles and Scott Clark scored one goal and had four assists. The final two goals were scored by Andy Schano and John Sybert.

However the scoring was not enough to catch Jacksonville who ran off with the game.

The Eagles were let down by their fan support on Friday. They provided transportation to the game and only one fan bothered to take advantage of the opportunity to travel to Jacksonville. The Eagles had three fans from Florida State University who traveled three hours to watch the Eagles in action.

The Eagles suffered a big let down on Friday afternoon. The teams pass-

ing was weak and lackluster, and many passes were dropped and intercepted by Jacksonville. The team outshot Jacksonville but most of their shots were not on net and went wide.

The Eagles defense had to play without three key players. The defense had to go with a lot of young players with little experience. Jacksonville capitalized on defensive mistake to score most of their goals.

After the game the players were very disappointed with their play. But the only thing the players could talk about was next week and revenge. One player was quoted as saying "We simply got our asses kicked." And then he went on to add "Wait until next week, we shall seek our revenge."

The Eagles look to seek revenge on Jacksonville University on Saturday. The game will be played at 11:00 a.m. before the concert on the field behind the library.

So come and show your support for the team and cheer them on as they seek revenge.



Cap'n Crunch...

The lacrosse team gives out an award each year for the best hitter on the team, and as evidenced by this picture, there are plenty of hits to choose from.

Golfers shoot in states

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle golf team came away with what was hoped for in the Florida State Intercollegiate Golf Championship, but not much more. The Eagles hoped for at least a 15th place finish so they would not have to qualify again for next year's tournament, which is exactly what the team came away with. Next year they are guaranteed an entry into the prestigious event.

A 15th place finish out of 18 teams may not sound successful, but 8 of the teams competing are NCAA Division I. Last year, the Eagles finished a dismal 18th finish, so the improvement over last year's team is noticeable.

The Eagles accomplished what they were hoping for by beating Florida International by ten strokes, 948 to 958, and assuring the 15th place. With just a three stroke improvement, the Eagles would have beaten Nova University and Barry University to improve the finish to 13th.

Winning the tournament was the

University of Central Florida, with a very powerful 860 stroke finish. Finishing second was Florida State University with 866, and tying for third were Miami and North Florida with 874 shots.

An interesting side note to the action was what the College of Boca Raton did after the last day of competition. They finished poorly, so the coach just refused to turn in the score cards of the team.

Top individuals for the tournament were Andrew Rice of UCF with a 207 for 54 holes, Guy Hill of Miami with a 213, and Steve Mahtson of UNF with a 214.

Top finishers for the Eagles were Dan Afghani, who shot a 232, team captain Paul Adam with a 236, and Jim Dryden finished up with a 237. Tommy Johnson, Alvaro Becerra and Nathan Marker rounded out the six-man Eagles team.

The fall season will conclude November 11-13 as the Eagles play in the Citrus Bowl Tournament, held in Orlando and hosted by Rollins College.

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ERAU student wins national championship

by Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

With only four races in this country under his belt, Manny Otmiane took the national heavyweight superbike championship in the novice class.

Amman Otmiane-Tani, or "Manny" as his friends call him, a second year Business Administration Student here at Embry-Riddle, surprised alot of people when he placed first in his class on Saturday, October 27. Manny was faced with some fierce competition from Lee Pounders, who managed to win every race he competed in on Saturday, except of course the finale which Manny won.

Living in Switzerland all of his life, Manny was always able to keep close tabs on the European racing circuit, and made following the races his hobby.

He began racing go-carts at a young age, and took a number of prestigious titles during his career, but eventually moved on to pocket bikes, and then to full size bikes. He only raced twice in Europe (both times in France) because he had little time due to school and other responsibilities, but spent as much time as he could racing his Kawasaki 750R up and down the Genova hillsides, and refining his racing technique especially on wet



Proud papa...

Manny stands next to the cycle that won his race during the bike races last week.

roads, Manny also put 30,000 miles on his '89 Honda RC30 by riding it across Europe, an endeavor that gave Manny the opportunity to get to know his bike better than most people ever get the chance to. He also watches videotapes of past races in order to gain insight into the different techniques which racers use to gain a com-

petitive edge.

Manny has also had the chance to make the acquaintance of some very well known pros, in fact, when I asked where his footpegs were, he explained that they were currently on loan to Dale Quarterly.

Starting with the beginning of the next racing season in February,

Manny will be upgraded to Professional class instead of novice. This will put him up against the biggest names in motorcycle racing today, and with a bit of luck, and his loads of talent, we should soon see Manny Otmiane Tani and his rainbow colored RC30 at the front of the professional pack.

Soccer team ends season

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle soccer team just closed their second season with a 10-8-0 record, making them the first winning varsity sport at Embry-Riddle.

The game against Warner Southern College proved to be a lower scoring affair than when the teams met earlier in the season. Looking to avenge their loss, Warner would come up short again as the Eagles had no trouble conquering the school 3-0.

Scoring for the Eagles was Fheroz Bhabha, who finished up the season on a strong note, and Andrew Minott who scored the other two goals, his first of the season. Coach Tom Fisher was very pleased with the performance of the team and stated "It looks good for next year."

The team will only be losing four players, and possibly three if a way to allow Fheroz Bhabha to play can be found. It is unclear if Fheroz will be allowed to play because of his graduate student status, and his own decisions concerning school.

The team finished up by winning their last five in a row, and their last seven of eight games. Individual highlights include Rob Wright's fine

offensive play throughout the year. A point is given to every assist and two to every goal which will decide for statistical purposes what player stood out offensively. Wright scored twelve goals for the season along with Bhabha, but Wright had one more assist than Bhabha, which gives him the most points for the scoring. He finishes with 29 points, followed by Bhabha with 28 points, and in third is freshman Jay Stout with 16 points.

On defense there were many standouts. They include John Osei, Gayle Abbas, Travis Hughes, Andrew Schmit and Mike Hajek. Statistics for all of these players are extremely difficult to come by considering they rarely are involved in offensive plays. One statistic that does stand out for all of them is the fact that only six goals were scored in



Practice, practice, practice...

Hard work, fine coaching and teamwork pulled the team to the first winning season for varsity ERAU sports.

the team's last eight games. This is quite an amazing average of less than a goal given up per game. Included in that stretch are two shutouts.

The Eagles narrowly missed a trip to the playoffs this season in their district. Winning the district was the College of Boca Raton, who defeated the Eagles earlier in the season, and they will now go on to national competition. They should be competitive, since they are ranked in the top five in the country in NAIA soccer.

Lacrosse player profiled

by Todd Hughes
Sports Writer

This week's player profile is on Mieszko "Mick" Syski. Mick has been playing lacrosse for six years, three of which have been with the Eagles. Mick is in his third year of an Aeronautical Science degree. Mick wears number eight for the Eagles and is the starting goalie.

Starting his third year for the Eagles, Mick averaged 20 saves a game last season helping the Eagles to a second place finish in their division. Mick is quoted as saying "If we get our acts together, we will win the league."

Mick's most memorable moment comes from his freshman year for the

Eagles. Mick was the second string goalie and the Eagles were playing Sarasota.

Throughout the game, Sarasota was scoring at will, but in the second quarter the coach made a desperation move and brought Mick in to play. Mick went on to shut Sarasota out for the final three quarters. Despite his effort, the Eagles lost 9-8, of which not one goal was scored on Mick.

Mick's future plans include becoming a fighter pilot in the Air Force. Mick would also like to lead the Eagles to a league title.

So come out on Saturday, at 11:00 a.m. behind the library and cheer Mick and the Eagles on as they avenge their loss to Jacksonville University.



Mieszko Syski

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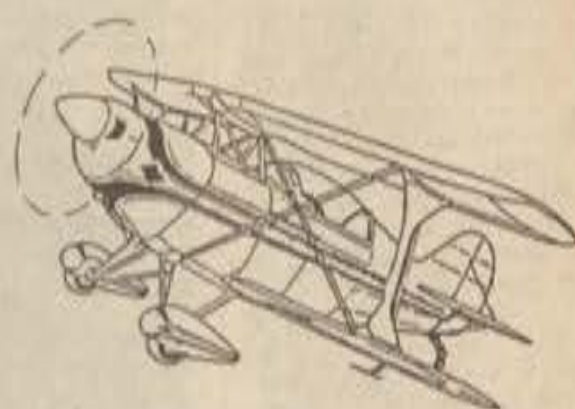
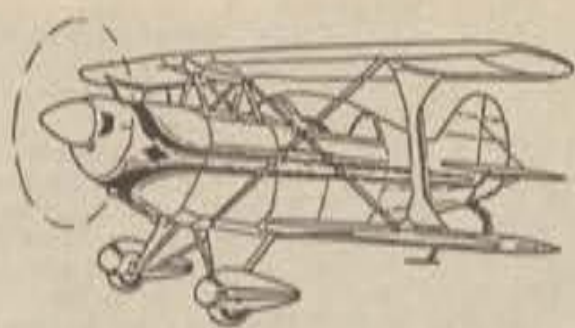
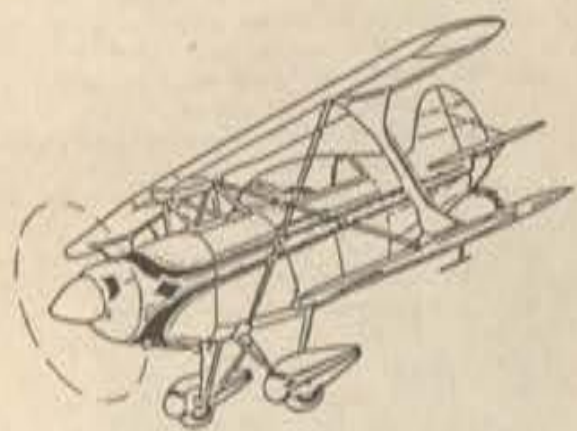
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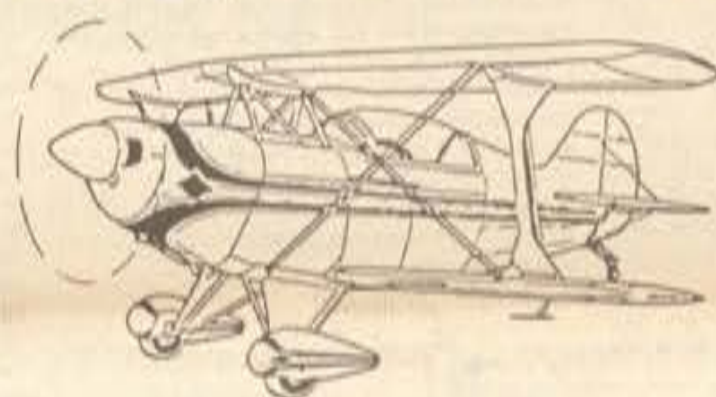


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SAA

by Shawn West
Chapter Writer

Attention all members, Homecoming activities begin tomorrow, November 8th, with Alumni Welcome Reception kicking off at 5 p.m. Also, that evening a comedy show is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., a pep rally will be at 9:00 p.m. followed by the SAA's Annual Bonfire. The Bonfire begins at 9:45 p.m. and entertainment will provide the tunes; refreshments will be sold at the SAA table.

From 11:00 a.m. to noon all members are encouraged to eat lunch with visiting Alumni; after lunch the Career Expo will begin, continuing through 3:00 p.m. Friday's activities will conclude at 8:00 p.m. with a tail-

gate party.

The Pancake Breakfast kicks off Saturday at 7:30 a.m., allowing the SAA to show off its cooking skills. We will need lots of participation for this, and all other Homecoming activities.

We'd like to thank all members for their dedication and hard work on the various committees, the effort should be evident throughout the entire week of Homecoming.

We look forward to meeting any students interested in joining the SAA. Our meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., in room 157A, in the library. For further information please contact the Alumni office at 239-6160.

Alpha Eta Rho

by Sandy Patel
Clubs Historian

Alpha Eta Rho has been very busy in the month of October. We have been planning for the Halloween party which will be held at one of the brothers house. Along with the Halloween party, we will be having second interview for the pledge class this fall.

We will also be preparing to work at Sea Food Festival in early November. It is very important that we work at Sea Food Festival because it is one of our fund raiser. I encourage all the brothers and pledges to work hard at this function.

The pledges have been working hard getting their lessons finished and getting to know all the brothers. They

also completed their pledge-brother project and presented it to the brothers last Thursday at the business meeting. They are planning for their community project and brother party in coming weeks. The brothers won the traditional pledge-brother football game last weekend. The final score for the game was 30-0. The pledges gave a good effort and worked very hard as a team. I would like to thank brother Tony Caballero for having all the brothers over at his house last Saturday night. I would like to congratulate brother Fran Clement for passing his phase check. Sparkey burned off 3.5 lbs. last week. For weekly activities, contact Scott Spaulding at his or Tom, Joel or Jeff's house.

Windsurfing Club

by David Pautler
Clubs Writer

The Windsurfing/Sailing club has had some interesting events in the last few weeks. A club work day was held to further prepare the Coronado 15's. Glen Oriener headed the effort and will hopefully become a nice team coach for the club. The winds were also up to make an interesting practice session. Three boats made the water and were basically tested to tune them for racing.

That Sunday, five members of the sailing team went to practice for the Dixie Regatta which was held two weeks ago. The Oceanbreeze crew sailed by one quarter of a point after the first day. Light winds on the

second day forced them out of their position into an overall fourth.

The sailing club advisor, Mr. Cunningham, took a third in the Catamaran class. Many thanks go to Mr. Griener for his help in preparation for this event.

Results for the final round of the SAISA competition will be posted in the club box as soon as they are available.

The rest of the semester should be packed for the Windsurfing club. The Red Lobster Cup and Turkey Trot are on the boards for future regattas near the end of this semester.

Many club members will also be looking forward to the annual road trip for Thanksgiving.

ROA

by Roxann N. Robinson, c3c,
AFROTC

Public Affairs

ROA members this is a friendly update on past, present, and future events. In the past two weeks, we were treated to a very informative briefing by Magt. Tillery. She explained the NCO and officer relationships pertaining to job performance, job expectations, and fraternization.

On Sunday, 28 October ROA went to Camp Winona. The trip turned out

to be both mentally exciting as well as physically challenging. Presently, we are distributing ROA T-shirts to our members.

Future events include a briefing by Colonel McCord, who will speak on integrating forces.

Please help ROA in our aluminum can drive by depositing aluminum cans in the designated receptacles. Have a very happy and safe Homecoming week!

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Precision Flight Team

by Michelle M. Boullianne
PFDT Representative

The Flight Team is currently in Miami making final preparations for the Region IX National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition.

They will be competing against other flight teams from Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The competing members are Hector Arencibia, David Arribas, Michelle Boullianne, Steven Brazao, Gary Bryants, Ari Buchanan, Erik Keifer, James Maiato, Perry Pelchen, Keith Plumb, Jack Pollard, Mark Reents Kevin Sheppard, Joe Simpson and Scott Tarves.

The team would like to welcome and congratulate new members Grant Alexander, Brian Boeding, Laura Krista Brewer, Ari Buchanan, Stacey Cummings, Lee Dunn, Ron Goodwin, David Kvech, David Lewis, Jonathan Longbach, A.G. Meiss, Mark Reents, Erin Slaney and Eric Traz.

Laura Brewer and Tom Klemmer went to talk about the aviation field

at Westside Elementary School's career day November 1. On November 5th and 6th Shawn Phillips, Lee Babey, and Tom Morris will represent ERAU at college fairs in Palatka and St. Augustine. On November 9th Corey Mahjoubian, Mark Larson, Laura Brewer, Ron Goodwin, and Lee Dunn will be helping to direct aircraft traffic during the EAA dedication.

Safety wise Mr. Mason gave the team a briefing on engine operations in cold weather. He highlighted upon avoiding shock-cooling, de-tuning, and the importance of carburetor heat.

Team member Jay Maito gave a safety briefing on flight electrical fires. Jay informed the team how to detect an electrical fire, the different classes of fire extinguishers, and suggested carrying a pair of goggles and a filter mask due to the burning and blinding affects of halon extinguishers used in aircraft.

Good luck team, let's make it a half decade of Region IX dominance!

Lambda Chi Alpha

by Andrew Soares
Chapter Writer

Special thanks go to brothers Craig Brooks, Chris Eckstom, Luke Calhoun, Glenn Escudero, Nick Colella, Marcus Fisher, John Clark, Brian Murphy, Drew Soares and associate members David Dyer, Eade Ivento, and Kris Basile for participating in Kandy for Kids at the Halifax Hospital. Special thanks also goes out to brothers Mark Hogan and Drew Soares who completed a Walk-A-Thon for the Conklin Center for the multihandicapped and blind. Great job, helping other people is what it is all about.

In the wide world of sports the Lambda Slammers are 1-1, their victory being over Delta Chi. In floor

hockey we are 2-0 with a big win over the Breakers. Start to look for homecoming sports events this weekend. This past weekend the brothers and associates went to Blue Springs State Park for their 4th annual mini-conclave.

Everyone enjoyed canoeing and the football game plus, everyone learned a little something more about our great fraternity.

Thanks go out Steve Paik, Glenn Escudero, Brian Murphy, Mark Hogan and Drew Soares.

The 1st annual Lambda Chi A's Tramp-A-Thon is coming up this weekend of the 17-18th. All proceeds collected will be going to the American Cancer Society. So get psyched to jump and get those donations.

Sigma Chi

by Eric Eichmann
Chapter Writer

Brothers, White Rose is coming up on the 10th, if you are going and have not seen Mike, you better do so soon.

Once again, we had a great party this past weekend. Although it didn't turn out quite as planned, we managed. Colin/Drew keep up the good work.

Pledges, nice job with the Special Olympics. Now that is two down and one to go. Keep that spirit up, you're

getting there, slowly, but surely. Sigma Pi, thanks for the punch at the Halloween party. It helped most of us survive the cold.

We will have to get together more often since we know how Fraternities should act towards one another. There is still one or two who have not figured that out yet. You know who you are and we know who you are. Just dig down deep, go way back, and try to remember what Fraternities are all about. Conceit is not it.

Management Club

by Jeff Stein
Clubs Writer

On October 27, members of the Management Club headed south to Fort Lauderdale International Airport for a tour of the newly built Jet Center.

The full service fixed based

operator (FBO) has been open for about one year and offers everything a corporate pilot and his passengers could need.

In addition to a very thorough tour of the facility, the group also visited the Fort Lauderdale control tower.

Sigma Pi

by Evan Kuhlmann
Chapter Writer

Yes, it's finally here, the week that every brother has been waiting for, the week that every pledge lives for, it's that week that Alumni from across the nation flock to Zeta Beta Chapter. It is the week with no name. Pledges I hope you did well on nationals, just remember pledging is almost over and soon you will be part of a brotherhood like no other. Good luck pledges on completing the Golden Quest tonight, and above all do not forget to

have fun. Best costume award for the Halloween party goes to James for his excellent display of Ultraviolence on the egg-head, but where were you when we really needed you James. Great job sports teams. Once again we pulled together and beat the competition by scoring three touchdowns in five minutes to pull off the win. In hockey let us keep up our undefeated, unscored upon record and keep playing like a team and having fun. Good job Ernie on putting the hockey team together.

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