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Eagles slaughter Tigers at Homecoming



Eagles soar...
Derek Durbin plunges through the defense to layup two points with help from Dave Jones and Jeffrey Payne.

by John Strelecky
Sports Writer

The tradition begins. That is the theme of the 1990-91 Embry-Riddle Eagles basketball team, and last Friday night the tradition began in spectacular fashion.

In front of a homecoming crowd that totalled over 2,000 fans, ERAU opened the season by crushing the Trinity College Tigers 115 to 46.

The Tigers, a team that won 22 games last season, were dominated in all facets of the game from the beginning. Their only lead came with 18:38 minutes left in the game as they scored the first basket of the contest. From that point on however, it was all Eagles.

Mark Ingemi, a senior starting guard and team co-captain, got the scoring going for Embry-Riddle hitting on a long range jumper for three points and then converted a steal on the defensive end into a lay-up for another two points. Using an aggressive defense, the Eagles forced numerous Trinity turnovers which led to easy baskets for ERAU.

With 11:45 to go in the first half, Charles Davis hit a short jumper followed by the first dunk in Eagle history, to give Embry-Riddle a 20 to 6 lead. Davis continued to have the hot hand scoring five more of his 17 first half points on successive 2 and three point jump shots to extend ERAU's lead to 24 points with 11:16 gone in the half.

Coach Ridder's liberal substituting didn't slow the team's domination as Owen Busch came off the bench and hit for six points in a span of 2:06 and Richie Helton and Sean Hester controlled the rebounding for ERAU.

The half ended with ERAU taking a stunning 55 to 22 lead into the locker room.

The game's second half opened with ERAU continuing their dominance.

Shooting at a clip of 57% for the game, as compared with 27% for Trinity, the Eagles showed that they can do some damage on offense this season.

The highlight of the second half came with 3:00 to go in the game when Dave Jones hit a short jumper to give Embry-Riddle a 100 to 44 lead, taking ERAU over the century mark for only the second time in school history.

This game was a good example of why Embry-Riddle is going to surprise some teams this year.

No one on the squad played more than 21.5 minutes, everyone on the team scored, the scoring was somewhat evenly distributed, and the outcome was an impressive Eagle victory.

Leading contributors for the game included Charles Davis with 21 points and Mark Ingemi who scored 17 points.

Al Tyler launched 13 points along with 4 rebounds and five assists. Owen Busch scored 13 points and 5 rebounds as well as contributing 4 assists. Richie Helton and Jeff Moore combined their talents for 10 points and 15 rebounds.

ERAU's next game will take place this Friday at the Ocean Center in the first ever ERAU sponsored basketball tournament.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, and \$3 for students with Riddle ID. Game time on Friday will be at 6:00 p.m. between Flagler College and Central Wesleyan. The Eagles play Toccoa Falls at 8:00 p.m. On Saturday, the consolation game will be at 6:00 p.m. and the championship at 8:00 p.m.

The students at the game displayed their spirit fervently with painted faces, crowd waves, and shouts of support for the Eagles on every shot (along with shouts of another kind towards the Tigers).

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Hornsby welcomes alumni

by Amy Taylor
Campus News Reporter

The big entertainment for this year's Homecoming was Bruce Hornsby and the Range. The opening act, *Murph the Physical Comedian*, got things off to an excellent start, though not quite as originally planned.

Because of the winds, Murph was unable to parachute into the area for his entrance. However, it did make for a few more jokes.

Bruce Hornsby and the Range opened their performance with one of their most popular tunes, "Old Valley Road". Hornsby sang a wide variety of his songs, as well as some by other artists.

Included was their version of a song both they and Huey Lewis and the News did, "Jacob's Ladder", which Hornsby and his brother wrote.

Unlike most concerts, there was very little audience interaction. Hornsby sang infrequently, and when he did, he commented on his liking of Florida, or he asked the crowd how to pronounce Embry-Riddle's initials, E-RAU. "Eraw," he said, "sounds kinda Biblical... like Esau."

The weather did not deter many people from attending the festivities. The 20 to 35 mph winds made this concert according to Hornsby, "...the windiest gig we have ever done." Besides the windy conditions, the weather was fair with a high of about 80 degrees.

There was a little confusion among those at the concert as to how many people were in attendance over all. The guesses varied from "Not enough" to "too many", from "About a regiment" to "Enough that if I took \$1.00 from everyone I could pay for next semester."

When I finally heard some numbers, the guesses were still extremely diverse. They ranged from 635 to 12,000. According

to the Student Activities Office, the estimated number of people in attendance fell somewhere between 4,500 and 5,000. Six hundred thirty-five? Close.

For the performance, *Bruce Hornsby and the Range* were paid \$27,500 by the Entertainment Committee of the SGA. In addition, \$2,000 was paid to them for "hospitality", which included hotel rooms and meals, and \$5,000 for production, for a grand total of \$34,500.

The reactions to the concert did not tip any scale. Most comments were similar to that of Marcelly Davis who said "It was a pretty good concert. He performed well and I think those in attendance had a good time."

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"With what Student Activities and the SGA had to work with, I think they did a great job. No matter who you get to perform, you will not be able to please everyone. But they did a great job trying", said junior Daniel Porter.

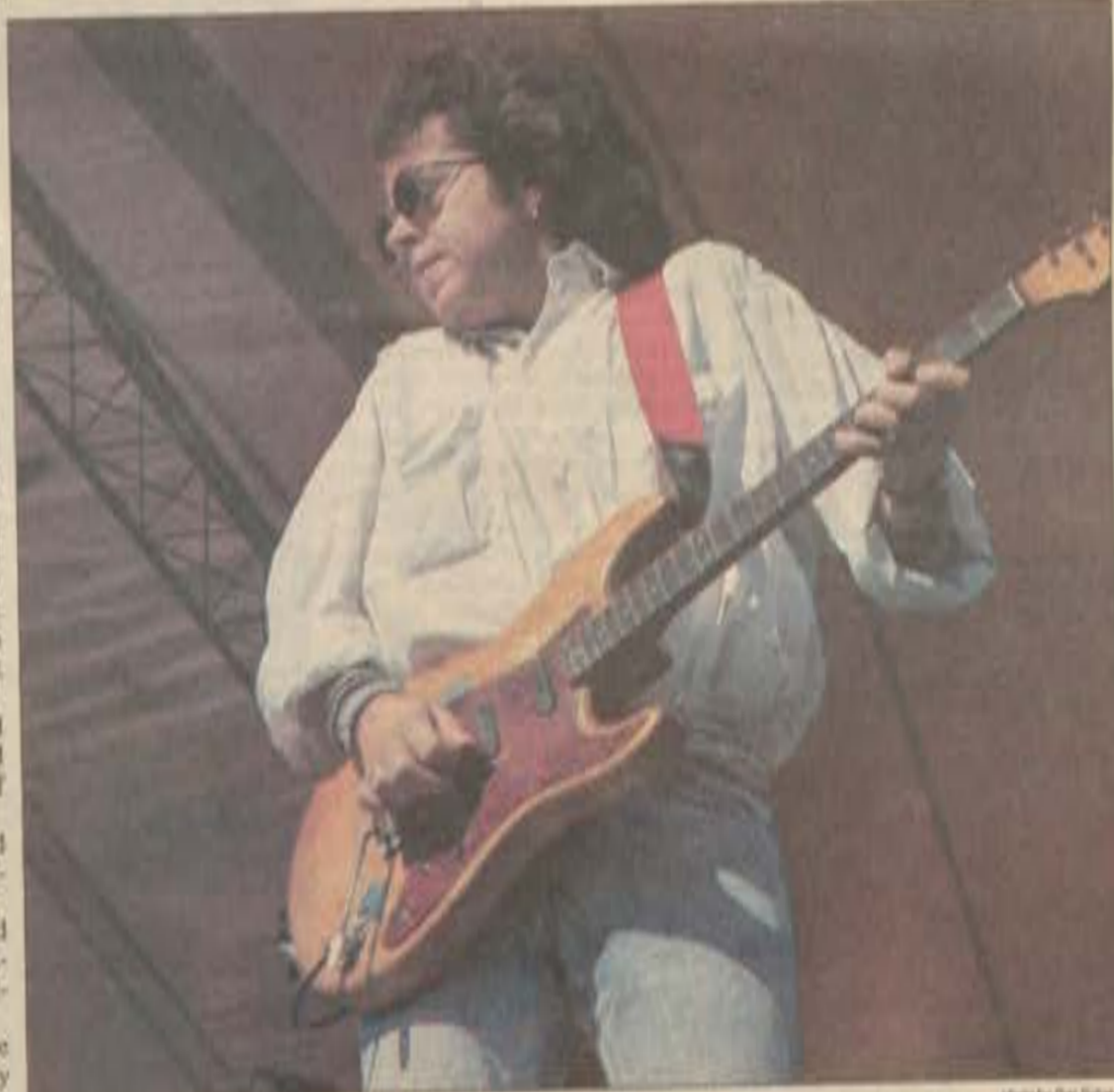
About half of the people at the concert did not just sit and watch the performance, they either socialized or wandered around and visited the different booths set up by a variety of clubs.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) sold Domino's Pizza, as did the Future Professional Women in Aviation. The Reserve Officers Association sold Subway sandwiches.

The Pre-Law Club played one dollar *Win, Lose or Draw* and the Physics club in conjunction with the Scuba club had a football throw. Both of the special activities booths had prizes available for the winners.

The Skydiving club and several other clubs sold soda, while the Entertainment Committee sold beer. Most booths were only nominally profitable.

Overall, Homecoming week went very well and the majority of the students, faculty and alumni had an exciting time.



Pulling out the stops...
David Mansfield, guitarist for the Range, solos to Bruce Hornsby's piano.



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Editorial

How does real homecoming spirit feel?

I dip my fingers into a cylinder of blue face paint, retrieve some of the greasy substance, raise it to my face and proceed to apply a tiger stripe across my right cheek. I place a few more stripes here and there, one over my left eye, one across my forehead, and one striding my jawbone. Next I fill in the empty spaces with an electrifying shade of yellow until my face is entirely covered, and, by the time I'm done, I look like Conan the Barbarian as he prepares to storm the heathen paradise of Thulsa-Doom.

There is a feeling associated with tonight's event, and for years committees have spent hours upon hours brainstorming to find the right phrase to describe this feeling. It is an emotion incited by adrenaline, sped on by raw excitement, and fueled by raucous involvement that eventually drains a soul and ends the scenario, leaving just enough room for the memories.

given heartily, a clap on the shoulder symbolizes a brotherhood and a surfeit of unabridged insouciance and shouts of furvor assault the ears of the intruders.

By the end of the night, we have crushed the opposition, stripped them of their pride and leached them of their self-respect. They will travel home with heads hung low, and they should have expected no less. Our soldiers performed with efficiency, dominated the arena, asserted their superiority and claimed the day. They walk away with heads held high and souls filled with rejoicing. They revel in the knowledge that they are a force to be reckoned with and exult in the holocaustal defeat they have visited upon the prey who had the gall to tread on their hunting ground. The superior fero has been proven.

Spirit! Tonight is a night with spirit, more than could be measured by conventional means. Everyone here tonight is infused with the ambrosia of excitement, involvement, comradery and the sweet incense of victory that permeates the air. Handshakes are

As the evening ends and I return to the normalcy of my existence, there is still a spark, a minute flame that remains, the original instigator of the spirit infused in me. I can see the glint of a thousand other sparks in the crowd.

Next year we will feed the fuel to the kindle flame and build anew the bonfire of spirit that will lead us on to the sweet fruits of victory once again. Until then, I will sit and think and savor memories of the razing massacre our forces witnessed this year, and hope for a successful hunting season. If I am right, the carnage has only just begun.



Joseph A. Salerno

Letters to the Editor

Entertainment Committee Deserves Recognition

Relatively few people in this school really care about or even try to get involved in the many clubs and organizations that we have available, but nearly everybody loves to attend the attitude adjustments and other scheduled entertainment activities happening on campus, especially if the event is free!

Further, the members of this organization are not paid for the job they perform, it is all voluntary, which makes their effort more significant.

Since my arrival three years ago, the quality of our entertainment has improved significantly. The work of the students, along with the co-operation of staff and faculty should be recognized. If you want to get involved, their doors are always open, as are the doors of all the student organizations on campus. Once again, thanks for a job well done and for a spectacular Homecoming 1990!

Dib M. Eslauit

Editors note: The staff of the Avion Collegiate Newspaper likes the opinions that students, staff, faculty, and other concerned persons submit to us.

By stating opinions for the public forum, changes and solutions begin to be talked about amongst the electorate. This is assisted by the space allotted each week for the letters to the editor section in the newspaper.

A point must be made though, that these letters are not necessarily the opinions of the Avion. This does not mean that they will not be printed, only that the submitted correspondence must have a name and signature on the document. This is done, because not only does the Avion have opinions which it expresses, but the people of Embury-Riddle have their own opinions which need to be expressed as well.



Mailroom refuses mail service to club

I have always been under the impression that the purpose of the mail room was to deliver mail. Silly me, apparently I was wrong.

The mail room personnel took it upon themselves to read our club notices and decided that they did not wish to mail them because of the above comment they personally took offense to.

When I ask the supervisor why the mail was read in the first place, he commented that he had to ensure that the mailers were not chain letters. If this excuse is true, it is readily apparent after reading the first line of the notice that it is from a campus club. Also, if this is true, I have to ask myself how much of the mail is read by the mail room personnel to ensure that it is not chain mail.

I am a club secretary and one of my duties is to send out club notices to our 70 or so members every week. Sometimes, the mail room does not seem to cooperate with this.

I am sorry if they took personal offense to the comment, but I did not send the notice out for the mail room supervisor's reading enjoyment.

He lectured me that the mail room is extremely busy, that they perform a vital service to the school, and that they processed about 250,000 pieces of mail last month alone.

For example, two weeks ago a special notice was put out to announce a picnic our club was having over the weekend. The mailer was put out on Friday. However, a good number of our members did not receive their notices until the following Tuesday!

After giving the notices to the mail clerk, a mail room worker soon came running out after me. He told me that his supervisor wanted to see me.

While I was impressed with the high number of pieces of mail processed, I was forced to again ask myself questions that seemed to have obvious answers.

It took two business days to move the mail 30 or so feet from the front desk to the mailboxes. I could mail a letter home 1400 miles away in the same amount of time!

I complied with his request to speak with the supervisor. This is when the supervisor informed me that he read our mail and that he personally did not like the comment. He also went on to say that these notices would get out "eventually."

The "vital service" that the mail room provides I assumed to be the delivery of the mail. However, if the mail room is refusing to deliver our club notices, are they really performing this vital function. I do not know of anyone that is under the opinion that the mail room does not hold an important position, however the mail room did not want to fulfill this position.

I realize that on campus mail is considered third class and is therefore put in the boxes last, but I cannot comprehend the mail room being so busy for two days that the notices could not be put out.



Roland T. Houle

The story gets better, however. Last week I dropped off another set of club notices for an upcoming meeting. The half page notice contained this phrase, "...and if you didn't receive your notice on time, you can thank the speedy mail room service."

Secondly, the supervisor stated that the mail room was extremely busy. One solution to reduce the workload might be to stop taking time out to read the students' mail.

This was an attempt to explain to our club members why they did not receive their notices until a day or two after our picnic.

See MAILROOM (page B10)

1990 Homecoming...



Credit cards providing a mixed blessing for collegians

(CPS) The good news is college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards.

The bad news is they're also finding it easier to fall into debt, to the point of having to drop out of school.

Card companies that began marketing aggressively to college students for the first time ever about two years ago, have, by this fall, created something of a debtor generation of collegians.

"Many students (here) have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxed out," said Michael Labban, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I do not trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAnn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21, partly because of problems with credit cards.

Nevertheless, Citibank Corporation, which promotes student credit cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million student are carrying their Visa and

Mastercards this year and "it will continue to go up," said Citibank spokesman Bill Ahern.

To get them to sign on, card companies offer students nifty prizes and premiums.

In 1989, American Express promised new student cardmembers discount airplane tickets.

Credit and charge card companies give "huge candy bars" to students who apply at Western Washington, Nakagawa said.

Florida Atlantic's Labban said he receives "a lot" of "guaranteed-approval" applications in the mail for cards from oil companies, Visa and the Discover card.

Students used to be seen as poor and not very creditworthy by many of the companies until recently.

Now they maintain that students are good customers whose default rates, about 4 percent, are no higher than

that of the general public.

"We have found that students go on to become our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which offers a charge card that must be paid off monthly.

However, student financial counselors are less sanguine about the change.

"We see some (students) in trouble to the point of dropping out," said Ann Swift, a counselor at Iowa State University's financial planning clinic.

Florida Atlantic's Labban, for one, said he stopped using his credit card because he "could not handle it."

The number of students Swift sees who are in trouble with creditors has increased over the past year, she said. She blames the increase on the easy availability of the

cards and lack of student education on the subject of credit. "Nowhere does anyone sit down with them (students) and tell them" about the trouble they can get into with credit cards, Swift said.

The University of Southern Maine holds a session about credit cards at its orientation for first-year students. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

But at Iowa State, Swift usually does not get to see students until they are already deep in debt. They often have a student loan to pay off as well.

Students "do not think about what that (borrowing) means in terms of future debt," Swift said.

It certainly means it is easier to spend money. Credit card purchases now account for 40 percent - up from 33 percent in 1988 - of the bookstore sales at California State University, Hayward, store manager Norma Schmitz estimated.

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Domestic abuse law earns fighting dorm roommates a night in jail

(CPS) A Wisconsin state law meant to clamp down on domestic violence also apparently applies to dormitory roommates.

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion delivered in mid-October that fighting college roommates can be arrested under the law.

At least three students have been arrested after getting into minor scuffles with their roommates.

In one case, a student spent the night in jail after slapping her roommate. The spat arose because of a disagreement over an iron. In another, a student was jailed following a fistfight that started when one roommate threw Froot Loops at another, who retaliated with a spoonful of chocolate syrup.

The 1989 law requires police to arrest an adult who has caused physical injury to his or her spouse or former spouse. It also applies to

other relationships, including adults who live together.

"It really sounds ludicrous," admitted Charles Stathas, counsel for the UW system, who unsuccessfully asked the state attorney general to make an exception for college students.

Taking it one step further, Stathas said, a fight between two students who once roomed together, would also fall under the law.

"Police," Stathas said, "are in a situation where they feel they feel they have to arrest people."

"The law leaves no discretion," added Sheila Kaplan, chancellor of UW's Parkside campus, where two incidents occurred.

As a way around the law, the campuses are encouraging students to use resident assistants to help resolve differences, or to take their grievances through campus disciplinary chan-

nels.

"We are encouraging students not to call police for minor disturbances of this kind," said UW-Whitewater Chancellor James Conner.

Additionally, orientation sessions include a briefing about the law and a recommendation to roommates that they might want to handle their arguments without involving the police, Kaplan said.

Quick news...

Harvard student groups told to pay to be called Harvard student groups... Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) Harvard University officials say they will now charge student groups a 7.5 percent royalty fee for using the Harvard name or logo on T-shirts or other items.

Groups must also have any fundraising items bearing the school's registered trademarks officially okayed by the centralized Harvard Student Agencies, Sylvia J. Struss of the school's trademark program said.

"I have no way of telling what is a real student group and what is not," said Struss, who added that only student group hoping to profit from the items would have to pay the royalty.

U. Washington students get drunk on placebo... Seattle, Wash. (CPS) University of Washington researchers say they have managed to get about 200 UW students, told they were drinking alcoholic beverages that really were nonalcoholic, to act drunk, make gross sexual advances towards each other and confess to feeling "buzzy" and "a little blasted."

"It's like 'Pavlov's dog,'" said G. Alan Marlatt of UW's Addictive Behaviors Research Center. "Just knowing you are going to have a drink, seeing it poured, touching it to your lips and feeling it do down can make the expectations come true, and set off a chemical reaction in the body."

Officials suspect arsonist caused San Jose fire... San Jose, Calif. (CPS) Twenty-one students were injured when a fire destroyed part of their San Jose University dorm in the middle of the night October 19.

Campus Police Chief Ric Abeyta said the fire was apparently started by someone who lit a couch on fire.

CNN forced to stop showing Noriega tapes

Atlanta (AP) A federal appeals court on Saturday upheld an injunction barring Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's telephone conversations with his lawyers.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also called on the Atlanta-based network to produce the seven tapes in U.S. District Court in Miami so the court could decide whether the broadcast would endanger Noriega's right to a fair trial on drug-trafficking charges.

The ruling came after CNN on Friday defied Judge William Hoeweler in Miami, broadcasting excerpts from the tapes minutes after the judge issued an order instructing the network not to do so.

CNN said it would appeal Saturday's ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We will be pursuing an immediate appeal," CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said in a telephone inter-

view. Haworth said he didn't know yet if CNN would continue televising excerpts of the tapes.

It called on the network to produce the tapes in Hoeweler's courtroom so that the trial judge can determine if Noriega's Sixth Amendment rights to a fair trial have been violated by the U.S. government and CNN.

"The First Amendment interests of the press and public will best be served by immediate production of the tapes held by CNN, so that the district court can conduct the difficult balancing of constitutional rights," the appeals court said.

Noriega's right to a fair trial and effective counsel also could be compromised if details of the defense

strategy are revealed to prosecutors, the brief said.

"The government cannot at this point be more specific with respect to the possible harm that could flow from publication of the tapes, because the government, like the district court, does not know the contents of the materials CNN has in its possession," the brief states.

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On Friday, Hoeweler said he would hold CNN in contempt of court if it disregarded

his order. But in an unusual interview with CNN outside the courtroom Friday night, the judge said he could not rule on contempt without a prosecutors' motion.

On Saturday afternoon, Noriega

attorney Frank Rubino asked Hoeweler to find CNN in direct civil contempt and fine the network \$300,000 for each time it had televised the tapes and each time it shows them in future.

A tape CNN played Friday contained a brief conversation in Spanish between Noriega and Rubino's secretary, said to be acting as a translator for the English-speaking defense team.

CNN provided an on-screen English translation and narration in English that made it impossible to hear the actual exchange.

Noriega is accused of accepting \$4.6 million in bribes from Columbia's Medellin cocaine cartel, in exchange for letting drugs move safely through Panama to the United States. He has been held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center outside Miami since shortly after surrendering to U.S. soldiers who invaded his country in December.

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All invited to Speech Night

by Amy Taylor
Campus News Reporter

Ten students have been selected to deliver a speech to inform, persuade, or entertain, on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 pm in the Student Center.

All students currently enrolled in HU-219 were eligible to audition on the 6th of November. Based on the collective evaluations of a panel of Speech instructors, ten presentations and an MC were chosen. The speeches were limited to five minutes for individuals and ten minutes for pairs or groups.

The following students have been chosen to make their presentation at this year's Speech Night: Chris Matthews - "Judging People", Karen Suarez - "Censorship", Wayne McClasky - "Pollution", Sharon Hart - "Legalizing Prostitution",

Sammah Alibassan - "Organ Donation", Alam Rodriguez " & Friend" - "Sexual Harassment", Duarte Pereria Jr. - "Scatbelts", Quentin Martin - "Statehood for D.C.", Gary Fairlan - "Operation Deep Freeze", and John Shannon - "Trucking Accident", Mariam Harris's speech "Grandmother's Eulogy" has been chosen as an alternate and James Sallis was chosen as MC.

Speech Night is a celebration of the talent, enthusiasm, and skills of students from HU-219 classes. They will benefit from this experience by bringing pleasure to the audience and by demonstrating their ability before a larger group than the class provides. Participants will receive award letters that will make valuable additions to their resumes. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend Speech Night tonight.

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Student threatens Registration

by Jan Osterholm
Staff Reporter

On Friday morning, an unidentified student became distraught after being informed he was unable to register ahead of his scheduled time. According to University Registrar Norm Clark, the student had a fit of anger, overturning an outgoing mail box and storming out of the first floor registration area inside the Student Center Annex.

A short time later, a call was made to the Records and Registration office, in which someone identified himself only as "a student", said he had a gun, and was going to bring it to the registration area.

It is not known whether the two events are related.

Assistant Registrar for the Daytona Beach Campus, Val Kruse, commented that these days actions such as the threatening phone call cannot be ignored as jokes.

Clark agreed with Kruse, saying, "In a time when elementary students are gunned down in a playground, we couldn't ignore such threats."

The event Clark referred to happened

last year in California, where a man armed with powerful weaponry fired into an elementary school's grounds, killing some children.

After the call to registration was made, Campus Security was notified, and they contacted the Daytona Beach Police Department.

Clark commented that if someone was going to come to campus with a gun, they should be met with equal means. Campus Security does not use pistols.

A Daytona Police car was seen in front of the Student Center in the late morning on Friday. They did not remain all day.

The Campus Security, however, remained a presence throughout registration hours, Clark said.

Activities moved along normally the rest of the day, without the telephone terrorist showing up. Clark said he was thankful that the event went no further than the anonymous phone call.

At least one inaccurate story has circulated about this occurrence, in which it was said that the person actually showed up at registration with a gun. It was stressed by Clark that this was not true.

"Indians" in the Student Center

by Greg Naccarato
Editor-In-Chief

Who is the last little indian left in the tribe of ten? Agatha Christie's murder mystery "Ten Little Indians" will answer that question on Saturday night, Nov. 17, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is only two dollars per person at the door.

The production is directed by Dr. Stephen Jones, who has been a professor in the humanities department at E-RAU for six years. The cast includes Kevin Donnelly, Rob McKenzie, Greg Meholie, Alyssa Sudlow, Paul Northrop, Jason Demkowicz, Jennifer Kimball, Patrick Collins, Tracey Fish, Jim Murray, Greg Rusch, and Graham Thompson.

The play is set on an island where ten people are stranded with a mysterious host who apparently is a homicidal madman. The weather worsens and each of the ten guests are killed off one by one. As the guests are congregating for dinner one night, an omniscient voice starts speaking of deaths or murders during the guests has caused or committed during their lives, but were exonerated for.

Webb discusses the space plane

by Rob Sauerwall
Staff Photographer

On Tuesday, November 6, David C. Webb appeared before a Society of Automotive Engineers meeting. Mr. Webb is a visiting research scholar/scientist at the University of Central Florida and serves as Director of the Space Education Development Program for the Florida Space Grant Consortium. He received his Ph.D., in International Development Education, from the University of Pittsburgh (1971), his bachelor's and Master's degrees from McGill University for Political Science and International Relations.

Mr. Webb came to speak about the United States current position in the space industry. He strongly emphasized that the U.S. was a technological leader that allowed the competitors to catch up and surpass it.

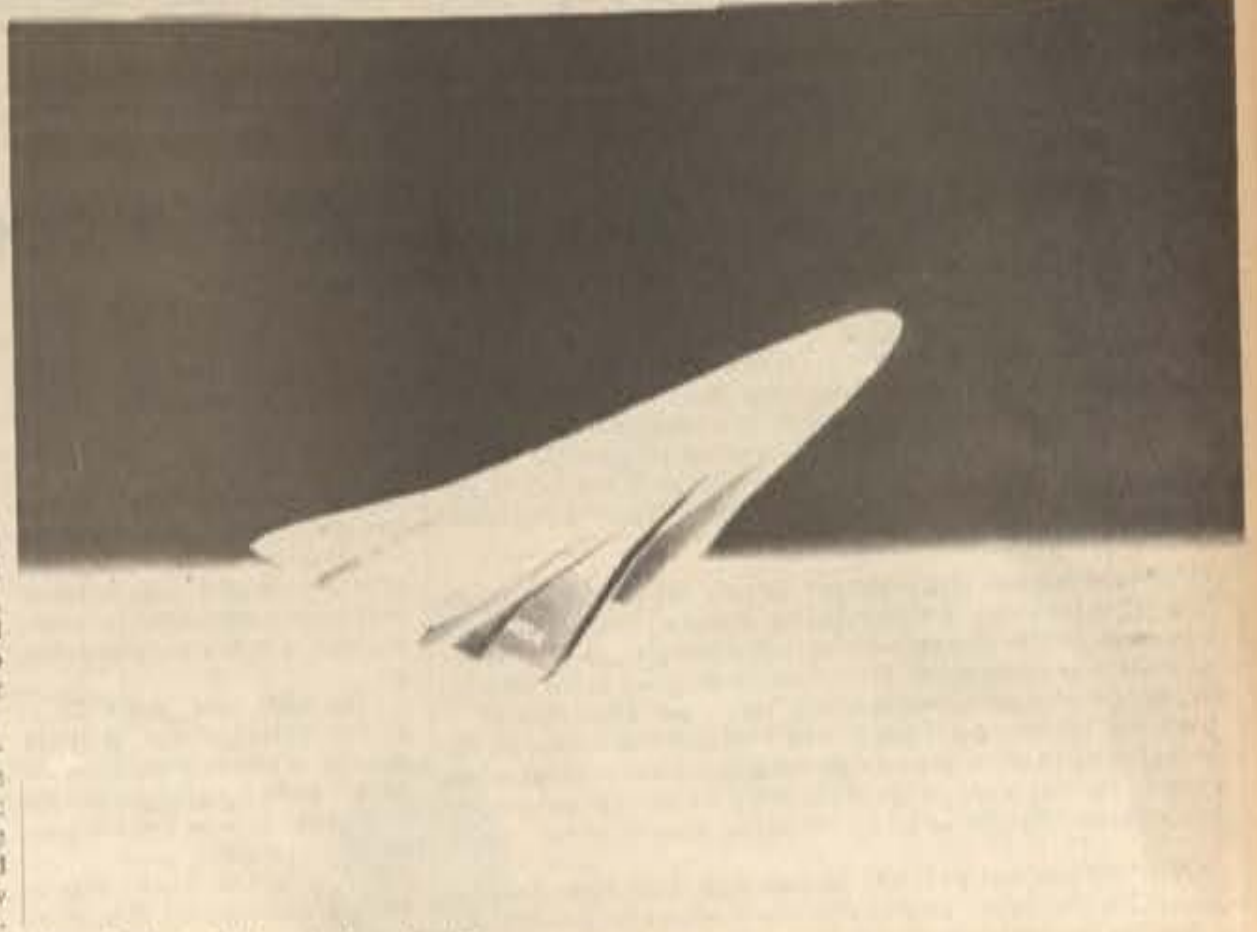
Our companies are facing difficulty because they are living off old technology. In the last five years, over thirty percent of the aerospace industry has been lost by the U.S., mostly to the European market. Mr. Webb stressed that if the U.S. was to once again become a leader, innovations had to be made in the areas of new materials and production techniques. He feels that the project in which these developments can be made, is the National Aerospace Plane (NASP).

The NASP program is currently unapproved by our government and is awaiting a decision that is to be made in March of 1993. As they wait, development and testing continues. The X-30 program was conceived in 1982 and presented the idea of hypersonic travel for both commercial and government work. This aircraft is being designed to take-off from a normal sized runway, obtain a low earth orbit, re-enter the atmosphere and land. The current plan for the X-30 test vehicle is an airframe from General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International. This airframe will make use of carbon impregnated titanium honeycomb and cutting edge ceramic technologies.

The most important advance in development of the hypersonic plane has been the improvement in computers. The powerplant for the first generation NASP will probably come from Pratt & Whitney. It is expected to allow testing up to Mach 14. Rocketdyne is also designing and constructing a powerplant that may be used in later generations.

We are not the only ones that are working on a hypersonic transport. Strong competition is coming from the United Kingdom, Germany, Japan and Russia. The United Kingdom is the closest to production at the present time. Germany is highly involved in a manned two-staged design, and, while Russia and Japan are far off, if the two countries were to combine their available skills, their development would accelerate rapidly.

The X-30 program has a long way to go and is still waiting to find out if the government feels it is viable, but the payoffs of being the first country to develop a hypersonic transport are great. The United States would once again be established as a world leader in Aerospace technology, and as such, our industry would flourish. The creation of new jobs, and the practical application of these new technologies, would benefit all. This program is going to require a partnership between the government and private industry in order to overcome the many challenges it has to face.



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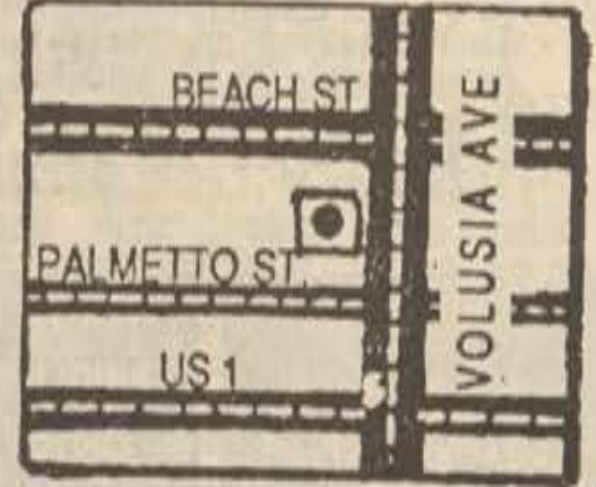
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Former MTV host entertains Rally

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Last Thursday, the major homecoming events were kicked off with the arrival of Jonathan Solomon, a comedian of MTV fame.

Previous host of MTV's morning show, which was recently cancelled, Solomon stated with some sincerity that he was not enthralled to be doing standup in front of an ERAU Student Center crowd. The crowd subsided of about 500 eager fans which swelled continuously as the pep rally and bonfire grew closer.

After the announcements were read, Solomon took the stage. Just as he started, a bright camera flash caught Solomon directly in the eyes, and he stated that "I suffer from Glaucoma now, thank you." That joke loosened the crowd up a bit, and it showed the comic's ability for some quick thinking.

He cracked at the "Decorations Committee", which does not exist, for the backdrop of the movable wall supports on the Flight Deck, and a few potted shrubs.

He joked that Embry-Riddle stu-

dents must have Spring Break year-round, and that they travel to New York for a week in March to study. This evolved a few groans from people who knew that they study much more than this guy was giving them credit for.

He went on to explanations of his family, most of which were about his parents. His father he explained as being slow to make decisions, and his mother as being cute. "I look at my parents like they are hamsters," he cracked.

Other family members "you figure out each trip home. A new one is figured out each time," he stated. "No wonder Uncle Bob was so much fun when I was a kid, he's an alcoholic."

He went on to call George Bush "a wedgie victim if you ever saw one, and Dan Quayle looks like a deer caught in the beam of a headlight." This evolved a roar from the audience which had heard many Dan Quayle jokes in the past.

He went into how when AIDS first broke out and was named to affect gay men and IV drug users that no one really paid attention, but when it was announced that straight men were

going to have to wear condoms, a great roar of outrage was heard. Those straight men now stated about the plight of AIDS victims "I don't want to be insensitive, but I don't want to be insensitive." This joke was rewarded with one of the loudest cheers of the evening.

About Americans' ignorance of the world; if you ask an American what he thinks of Europe, he would say "I like it. It's a lot like Epcot Center."

He also stated many differences between the sexes. One was the reason people go to bars. "Men go to bars to meet women, and women go to bars to get drunk for free."

He stated that "Syphilis and love are related. They both start here (pointing to a certain part of the male anatomy), and then attack the brain." This joke brought down the house, and it was easy to tell he was bringing the act to a close.

By the end of the act, the estimated crowd size had increased to about 700 people, all of whom were in good spirits after being loosened up by the low-key performance of Jonathan Solomon.



Awake on the funny side... Jonathan Solomon kept thursdays Pep Rally audience entertained before the Bon fire. Solomon used to be on MTV's Awake on the Wild side.



Vice President speaks... C.W. Runnette of Continental Airlines spoke to members of the Management Club.

C.W. Runnette speaks to Management Club

by David Fekke
Campus News Editor

C.W. "Pete" Runnette of Continental Airlines gave a speech at the University last Wednesday night. Runnette is the Vice President in charge of P @ L for the International Division.

This includes routes into Latin America, Europe and the Pacific. Revenues for this division run around one and a half billion dollars a year.

Runnette was formerly senior V.P. of marketing for Pan Am. His airline career started 1966 in Pan Am's Operations Division and he has held several positions with Pan Am.

Runnette started his speech on the topic of the fuel crisis and the fact that the price of jet fuel has gone up by 125 percent. Continental has lost 10 billion dollars because of the crisis.

Since the average jet transport uses three gallons a mile, this has caused fuel to be the number one cost in the industry. Fuel is now 33 percent of Continental's operating cost.

Runnette said that in a recent Board of

Directors meeting, the suggestions of filing chapter 11 was brought up, and they decided against it.

They are cutting costs where ever possible, without laying employees off. Hollis Harris, who is a firm believer in people, is now in charge of Continental Airlines. Harris is the former CEO of Delta.

Pilots are being asked to fly the most economic routes. The only division of Continental that is turning a profit is Runnette's division, the International Division.

The reason why the International Division is doing well is because of the foreign traveler. They are doing very well with countries like Japan because the value of the yen is strong against the dollar.

The international market now makes up a third of their business while their domestic business continues to remain weak. They still have one of the lowest cost structures in the industry.

After his speech, Runnette had a question and answer session with members of the

Management Club.

One of the first questions asked was about the reservations computer system that had been sold while Lorenzo was still in power. Runnette commented that Continental was not affected too adversely, but he did say that Lorenzo had been told that he can not participate in the airline industry for the next six or seven years. Runnette said that he and others were pleased by this.

Runnette then answered questions about airports that Continental operates out such as Denver and Newark, who are now expanding their international service.

Runnette spent a great deal of time talking about fifth freedom and Cabotage rights. He spoke of the Bilateral agreements and commented that they were archaic. He said they were trying to negotiate new routes in Europe with countries like England and Germany.

He also said that they were filing for routes in the Soviet Union now that their market was opening up.

He said that Continental had several aircraft orders with Boeing and Airbus. He mentioned that they may have to sell some of their orders because of financial difficulties.

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Alpha Eta Rho

by **Sahdip Patel**
Historian

The Halloween party was enjoyed by all last Friday at Wings n' Things. The party began around nine o'clock and ended around four or five in the morning. The taste of the chicken wings can not be described by any single word or a sentence. By the way, they were cooked by the owner himself. I would like to thank the entire staff for letting us have the fantastic party in their restaurant.

We worked at the Seafood Festival over the past weekend for about Twenty Thousand hours. Although we worked our butts off, we had a great time eating a variety of seafood. This was our fund raiser of the semester and once again we did what we had to which was to make money. I would like to thank everyone who worked at the Seafood Festival. This time around no one got drunk or fired. I give us an A- on behavior this past

weekend.

The pledge class Beta Iota have been working on their Pledge-Brother party. They are thinking of bringing the F.I.T. chapter pledges and Brothers up for this event. Keep working on it guys and make it a memorable one. The pledges will also have their third and final interview this week. Finals are coming so be ready for it.

Our flag football team beat the Eliminators by a score of 14-0 last Sunday afternoon. We were then eliminated from play-off after losing the second game to Air Assault. The season record was 3-3. Alpha Eta Rho awaits for next flag football season.

For weekly activities contact Scott Spaulding at Wings n' Things. Our big man lost 3lbs even though he consumed a large amount of a certain alcoholic beverage. If you do that again Scott, Kevin is going to call 1-800-DIET.

Brothers of the Wind

by **Delannor Mance**
Clubs Writer

The Flag Football teams have battled in this semesters playoffs and only one team came out victorious. Air Assault beat Lambda Chi Alpha 22-21 in the teams first game. Next they played Alpha Eta Rho and defeated them by a score 13-7.

Hit Squad won their first game by forfeit but lost a second game to Crimson Tide 21-2.

Air Assault will face the Breakers on Sunday, November 17, at 12:00 p.m. on the campus field. All members please come out and support the team.

All members are reminded that Christmas Banquet tickets are on sale

Half the Sky

by **Jenn Bailey**
Vice President

This month we have activities planned to benefit our community service project, I-CARE, which helps prevent child abuse in Volusia County. Lorri Metych and Cindi Rocco helped out with a rummage sale (\$187 raised) on Saturday, November 3, and donated \$20 to I-CARE on behalf of our club. Members helped also with fundraising activities Wed.-Fri. of last week by manning refreshment

an must be purchased within the next two weeks.

The banquet will be held at Indigo Lakes on December 1, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$22, for further purchase information contact the club through student activities at 239-6000.

Next week campaigning begins and those who plan to run for office be prepared to give a presentation.

The Thursday following our Thanksgiving break elections will be held so all active members who have payed their dues, attendance is mandatory.

This Saturday the club will be having a game booth for Homecoming so all those who wish to offer their assistance please be prompt.

booths. This week we are helping out their Christmas plans by cutting ornaments and sending invitations for I-CARE activities. We plan to give buttons in exchange for a small donation in the coming months, and encourage you to do your part in helping prevent child abuse through donating.

For fun we are planning a bowling night soon. Our next meeting will be the Tues. Night before Thanksgiving, 7:00 p.m. in the Landing Strip meeting room.

PLAAS

by **Delannor Mance**
Writer

The Pre-Law Association of Aviation Students is now an official organization on campus.

The club's purpose is to enhance the knowledge of those interested in Aviation and Business Law. The organization will fulfill its purpose by having guest speakers, films, trips...etc. A debate team will be formed and hopefully intercollegiate competition will be possible in a couple of semesters. Annual trips will be sponsored to the United States Supreme Court, State Bar Association Conferences, and several local trials. Co-operatives and internships will be sponsored in the local Daytona Beach area.

There are several students here at ERAU who want to have an option with their flight, however they are not

interested in avionics, maintenance...etc. This organization is the only one on campus that focuses on higher education upon graduation and quite frankly presents students with a good option for consideration. Information is available on law school requirements and applications as well as several school catalogs.

We would like to thank professors Callahan and Routh for accepting advisor status and look forward to their participating in the several functions which will be sponsored.

If you are interested in aviation, business or any facet of law please feel welcome to attend meetings which are held every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 5:30p.m. in room B-515. For further information please fill out an interest sheet in the student activities office and place in the P.L.A.A.S. box.

Delta Chi

by **Dan Turner**
Public Relations

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to extend their thanks to the returning of Alumni. They brought back so many stories of how it use to be. Thanks goes out to everyone who attended the Founder's Day Dinner. A special thanks goes to brother Carl Nelson for scheduling and preparing last weekends events with the Alum-

ni. Last weekends Homecoming turned out to be a success. The concert great and the Brothers showed support by wearing their jerseys and cheering him on.

All in all, it was a great weekend. However, the Bonfire was a little small. Let's see what we can do about it next year.

Veteran's Club

by **John McDermont**
Writer

The Embry-Riddle Veterans Association holds meetings every other week on Friday evenings. The next two meetings will be held on November 16th, and 30th at 7:00 p.m. in room W-307.

All interested veterans are invited, upcoming activities include a Veterans' Day breakfast and Christmas party.

Planning is underway for the annual Riddle-Regatta in the Spring. Congratulations to all the winners in the par3 golf tournament.

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AAAE

by **Martha Tran**
Chapter Writer

Rock-n-Good News! Homecoming Festivities have definitely shaken this campus and deserve a hearty applause. But hey, exciting events have stirred this club's atmosphere too!

We had the opportunity to tour Tampa's airport facilities, and once again, we received first-class treatment.

Mr. Borg, general manager for American Airlines at Daytona Beach Airport, provided insight on all the "Real" situations that one may encounter in the airline industry.

He was informative and supportive

about the co-op positions newly available for interested students.

Moreover, special guest speaker, Captain Al Haynes from United Airlines gave a highly impressive presentation concerning his experience on Flight 232-Sloux City, Iowa.

Events have surpassed, but there is plenty more to come!

There will be a tour of Orlando airports new Delta Airline facilities on November 15, at 10:45 p.m., departure will be from in front of the student center.

On December 1, the "Christmas Blast Bash" will be held. Do not miss it!

Theta Phi Alpha

by **Jen Drake**
Chapter Writer

This past week we were extremely busy with Homecoming. Thursday night we showed our spirit at the pep rally and bonfire. Friday we participated in Spirit Day, and attended the basketball game. For another fundraiser we sold items at the con-

cert. It was fun seeing our alumni again and appreciate the support they are giving us. We are looking forward to seeing them again at our Founder's Day celebration.

In the next few weeks we expect to stay just as busy with more fundraisers and of course social events.

Lambda Chi Alpha

by **Andrew Soares**
Chapter Writer

Well its finally here, the great Lambda Chi Alpha 1st Annual Tramp-A-Thon.

This weekend behind the Marriot the members of Lambda Chi will be jumping for 30 hours straight, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Our 4th annual Mini-Conclave was blast. The road trip over was full of excitement and laughter, with the Tim Kincannon car throwing a bombardment of powdered donuts at passing brothers cars and the great Stevie J. blowing past the exit.

No one was bit by any mosquitoes

and the brothers were victorious in the AM vs. Brothers football game.

Homecoming was great. Airball was plenty of fun, with the Lambda Airheads placing second.

The bonfire and basketball games were exciting; they get better every year. The concert was relaxing and the game booth went over well.

Well time has come and brothers vote is right around the corner. If you have not done what you wanted to get to it.

Brian Murphy, our Fraternity educator has done an outstanding job this semester, informing the associates and brothers on a wide range of topics.



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Intramurals furnish homecoming excitement and fun

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Intramurals are some of the most important student activities offered here at Embry-Riddle, and if anyone needs evidence of this, they need look no further than the satisfied looks on students' faces after they get done competing in an intramural activity.

They now go on to face The Breakers Sunday, November 17 at 11:00 a.m. Mance stated "I appreciate the Recreation Department allowing students the opportunity to play in organized sports they really like." Like Mance, many students participate in flag football. This is evidenced by the 30 teams that competed throughout the entire season...



Bounce, jump, spike...
The airball tournament provided some stiff competition and a lot of laughs.

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As is the case with many students, there are many repeat participants for different intramural sports. Recreation is there for all students, and since there is a sports activity fee on the bill every semester, everyone should take advantage of the fun events and sports offered. As is too often the case, not enough people participate to make the Recreation Department the busiest department of the school.

Airball, that strange contraption that was set up on the softball field last Wednesday, drew a big tournament. Participating were 13 teams with nine

people on a team to make over 100 participants for the first annual tournament.

One participant of the airball competition stated "It is a lot of fun, but it is also much harder than it looks."

For those people that missed competing in airball, not to worry, next year it will be back.

Continuing their traditional domination in intramurals, Delta Chi took the airball title back to the house with them.

For floor hockey, a sport that draws

ten teams in regular season, the tournament proved to be fun and exciting. C.C.C.P. and The Kings fought for the championship cup for the floor hockey tournament. It came down to the wire, but C.C.C.P. pulled off the 2-1 win.

Wallyball, or indoor volleyball with slightly different rules, drew six teams for the homecoming tournament. Bloody Facials, a traditionally strong team in volleyball intramurals, dominated the tournament by winning the championship 2-1 over Hammer-

time. Other sports, like miniature golf are even sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Any time during the semester, a round of golf can be played at Legendary Golf for a discounted price with the ERAU student identification. If a low score is shot that beats other scores, and those low scores hold up until the end of the season, the golfer will be awarded a trophy for the accomplishment.

Another activity is the College/Pro predictions. It is too late to enter this semester, but if you are already involved, you realize prizes are being handed out at the end of each week, and a trophy will be awarded at the end of the fall semester.

Also sponsored by recreation is four on four basketball. The basketball here can be quite competitive, as many people can play basketball surprisingly well for the recreational level.

The Recreation Department realizes that superstars are not competing, and they try to make the competition

as fun and fair as possible. Many students may ask "What am I paying for?" Well, the answer is complex.

First of all, the Recreation Department pays for numerous secretaries, student help, and the Intramural Director. Secondly, any sports equipment was purchased with the Sports Activity Fee that is placed on every student's bill.

Other things that are paid for by the fee are referees during intramural events. Without referees, the intramurals would run wild with bad calls, and yes, even cheating.

Also, the Sports Activity Fee paid for the rental of the airball facility that was set up during homecoming. This contraption provided a lot of fun for many students, about 200, yet 5000 students go to this school.

Go to the Recreation Department, trade in your ID for a few hours, and enjoy yourself. There are many different kinds of sports equipment available, so go see J.B. and get involved in a wonderful program, after all you are paying for it.

Also, the Sports Activity Fee paid for the rental of the airball facility that was set up during homecoming...

Pep rally and bonfire heat up ERAU fans

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Last Thursday night, following comedian Jonathan Solomon, the festivities began with the second annual Embry-Riddle pep rally and bonfire.

The pep rally began with J.B. "Wild Thing" Caldwell emerging at the top of the balcony dressed in Bermuda shorts, a homecoming t-shirt, a homecoming hat and some wild face paint. The crowd was more than enthusiastic as J.B. danced down the stairs to Wild Thing by Tone Loc.

Before J.B. embarked on his dance, he confided "I can't believe I'm doing this. This is crazy." He wanted to know which Avion writer called him "Wild Thing", because the nickname stuck, as evidenced by the chant from the crowd.

When J.B. arrived at the microphone, the music stopped and J.B. gave instructions to the crowd to scream at the top of their lungs when he said "Any questions?"

He practiced with the crowd a few times, and a deafening roar was heard each time. The crowd was pumped up and ready to go.

Next came the introduction of the ERAU Eagle mascot. The costume met with instant approval as the improvements over last year's mascot were obvious. The Eagle proceeded to "fight" the Trinity College Tiger in hand-to-hand combat. The Eagle proceeded to drag the bloody corpse of the Tiger off the stage, after he resoundingly beat the Tiger.

The cheerleaders were then introduced with a dance, which was quite precise, that the crowd immediately clapped for. The most attention was paid, however, to the individual introductions which were acrobatic, and amazingly resembling gymnast maneuvers.

The crowd also showed great enthusiasm, which is always shown by college students when something is free, when J.B. handed out free T-shirts, kazoos, and hats.

Next, the big announcement came, the basketball line-up for the Embry-Riddle Basketball team of 1990-1991. Coach Steve Ridder led the team in a deliberate walk to the stage. On the way, he high-lived a few fans which got the crowd pumped up even more.

The next item was to allow Coach Ridder to speak and to introduce the team. The coach stated

"I probably won't sleep a wink tonight" as he was apprehensive that his team may not be fully prepared for what was ahead. This proved not to be the case, but this was not known at the time of the speech.

The pep rally ended with another cheer from the cheerleaders and then the crowd was directed outside to the bonfire. The crowd met a 30 foot flame out in the retention pond next to the library. The heat was felt just as soon as the flame came into sight.

Some inventive people had marshmallows, but seeing it to be impossible to toast them without toasting themselves, they were used to peg enemies anonymously in the head. These marshmallow fights led to a game of demolition derby with two crowds of people running at each other at full speed to be met with a huge crash. This was broken up by the safety department almost immediately, but not without yells of disappointment from the participants.

The bonfire slowly lost its flame, unlike the crowd that went home eagerly waiting to watch their Eagles crush some felines.



Rah, rah, sis boom bah...
The ERAU cheerleaders motivated the fans at the pep rally by looking sharp while doing some acrobatic moves.

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'Vengeance is ours,' sayeth the lacrosse team

by **Todd Hughes**
Production Manager

This past Saturday the lacrosse team avenged their only loss, and upped their record to 3-1 for the season in front of a good homecoming crowd. The Eagles beat the Jacksonville University Dolphins 12 to 6. The Eagles played their best game of the season so far. The team controlled the game from start to finish.

The Dolphins came into the game thinking they would have another cake walk but the Eagles had other things in mind. The Dolphins took the early lead on a fluke goal and they were thinking about a season sweep of the Eagles.

The reaction of the Dolphins after they scored served to anger and fire up the Eagles and seconds later they came storming back to tie the score. The Eagles then pulled away to a 4-1 lead.

The Eagles had to play without their leading scorer Jason Whitaker who was out with a shoulder

injury, but the rest of the Eagles picked up the slack. Will Langmann led the team with five goals and was awarded the gameball by the coach. John Sybert had three goals for the hat trick. Scott Clark added two goals and four assists to keep pace with the rest of the scorers. Mike Younger scored two goals and one assist to round out the scoring. Craig Bentley had three assists, Andy Schano had two assists and Pete DeShields had the final assist to finish off all scoring. The Eagles had 11 assists in the game, which is the most this season.

Andy Schano had to move up from his midfield position and played for the injured Whitaker. Andy played a great game in short notice at this new position for him.

For this reason, the Avion is choosing Andy Schano as the Player of the Game.

The Eagles controlled every aspect of the game. The team picked up 32 groundballs to the Dolphins 15. Picking up groundballs is a matter of out-hun-

ting and wanting it more than your opponent. The Eagles also controlled the faceoffs—the team won 13 of the 21 faceoffs in the game.

The Eagles defensive unit of Chris Brimberg, Chris Lind, Mike Martin, Gilo Stelfried, Joe Wehlen and Aaron Woodward shut down the Dolphins offense. The Dolphins came in to the game planning to run the same offense they did a week before, and the Eagles were ready.

Jacksonville would run a play and the Eagles would be in the middle of it to pick off the ball and Jacksonville could not adjust. The Eagles goalie, Mick Syski, had 20 saves and only allowed six to be scored.

The Eagles were very pleased with the fan turnout and hope for the same response this Saturday.

A banner making contest will be held and the top three banners will receive prizes. The game will held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at home against the University of Florida.

This is a very big game and could decide the league title. The Gators finished in first place ahead of the Eagles last season.

Come out and show your support for the Eagles, and win some cool prizes.

The Eagles beat the Jacksonville University Dolphins 12 to 6. The Eagles played their best game of the season so far by controlling the offense.



Whap... Football players would approve of some of the great hits that occur in lacrosse games.

Scott Clark, of lacrosse, is profiled

by **Todd Hughes**
Production Manager

This week's player profile is on Scott Clark. Scott is in his second year and is majoring in Aeronautical Science. Scott plays attackman for the Eagles and wears number 16.

Scott has been playing lacrosse for nine years and is playing in his second year for the Eagles. Scott plays attackmen and has a knack for setting up other players for the shot. Scott is truly a team player who always looks to pass before he looks for the shot. Scott averages about three assists to every goal he scores.

Scott also seems to get a hit a lot but always bounces back. This trait has prompted his teammates to nickname him "Rubber Band Man".

Scott would like to thank all the fans who came out to see the team avenge their only loss of the season on Saturday against Jacksonville University.

He would also like to see a lot of



photo by Bob Roberts

Smile...

Scott Clark, pictured here, added two goals and four assists in Saturday's victory over Jacksonville.

fans out for this weekend's game against the University of Florida. Scott stated "Fans really got the team pumped up, and make us play even harder. This weekend's game with Florida could decide the league title."

Scott's most memorable lacrosse moment comes from high school. Scott played for Chesapeake High School in Maryland. The team had a double-header and the second game

went into overtime. The fans kept the team pumped up until the final minutes, in which Scott's school came out on top.

Come to the game this weekend and cheer the "Rubber Band Man" and your Eagles on to victory. Watch them try to win the league title. I would like to leave you with Eagles lacrosse "Rude, Crude and in the Nude."

Lacrosse team names MVP's

by **Todd Hughes**
Production Manager

The ERAU lacrosse coach will be giving the Captain Crunch and Hoover awards out at Thursday's practice. Both awards are for last season's play and can only be won by a returning player.

The Captain Crunch award is a player's choice award. After each game the players vote on who had the best hit in the game. The coach totals the votes and at the end of the season the player with the most best hit games wins the award. This year's winner is Pete DeShields.

The players who are leading the balloting for next seasons award are Pete DeShields, Mike Martin, Chris Brimberg, and Tom Hayden. They all have had bone-crushing hits that have left opposing players weary to pick up the ball again.

The Hoover award is given out for play in the previous season also. It is not a player's choice, it is a player's statistic performance award. It is given out to the player who picks up the most groundballs in the season. This year the Hoover award winner is Craig Bentley.

Craig, like Pete, is one of the leaders this season also and both have a chance to repeat. The other players who are trying to dethrone Craig are Jason Whitaker, Will



photo by Bob Lewis

Gimme the ball...

Pete DeShields, pictured here in a faceoff, won the Captain Crunch award for the most spectacular hits of last season.

Langmann, and Aaron Woodward, they should all give Craig a run for his money.

Come out to Saturday's big game against the University of Florida and see the team play for blood as they try to win the Captain Crunch award. Also come out to see the fitness game as the players sneak under and out-bustle their opponents for groundballs.

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ERAU water-ski club competes in tournament

by Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

In the final tournament of the year for the Embry-Riddle Waterski Team, it seemed from the start that things were not going to go well.

By the start of the first event, men's slalom, our favored skier Corey Bainter was nowhere to be found. A series of delays on the trip caused him to miss the event all together, although, he was able to compete in both the trick and jump events.

Then, as if to add insult to injury, the unaccommodating weather we

had experienced last week made the lake unreasonably rough, which makes skiing amazingly more difficult.

The slalom skiers who were there on time managed to secure sixth place, with Mike Blastic placing 12th, Sam Swenson and Steve Downard tying for 20th, and Matt Foster placing 24th of 30.

In trick, Sam Swenson scored 290 points, Corey Bainter got 240, Matt Foster 80, and Eric Fredrickson scored 30. Unfortunately, Mike Blastic lost his balance before he was able to score.

On Sunday, things once again began to look bleak as our star jumper, Will Langman, and two of his apprentices did not appear

to join the rest of the team in the jumping competition. Luckily though, they arrived at the last minute as the rest of the team was leaving with the equipment.

The three tardy jumpers collected the necessary equipment from the departing van and Bill Frado, in his first competition jump, landed 51 feet, Wally Tuttle landed 49 feet, also his first competition jump, and Will Langman did very well also.

Good luck to the ski team next semester, as they host their first home tournament.

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Harlem Wizards entertain homecoming crowd

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Last Friday evening, before the home opener for the Eagles, The Harlem Wizards Comedy Basketball team played assorted faculty and staff that included J.B. Caldwell, Recreation Department Director and Tom Fisher, Athletic Director.

The game would prove to be a disappointment for the faculty and staff, who had been previously

undefeated (since they had never played before).

The show was enjoyable as the Wizards took the floor to Sweet Georgia Brown, the famous Harlem Globe-trotters theme song. They opened up with some warm-ups which included some fancy ballhandling.

After they were through, the ERAU team took the floor to scattered applause, the most enthusiastic of which came from the bench of the ERAU team. The Wizards dominated with their tomfoolery and in many cases, excellent play. J.B. Caldwell tried from 3-point range to give the team the early lead, but it was not to be, as ERAU would never lead. The team would only tie twice, at the very beginning, 0-0, and after halftime, the score mysteriously altered to be 39-39.

A scary moment occurred for the Wizards as a man went up for a lay-up, got tangled with an ERAU faculty member and fell squarely on his upper back and head from a height equal to the bottom of the backboard. The injury did not appear serious as the player sprang up and sat out the rest of the game recuperating.

The halftime show brought the most attention, as a contest between a member of the Wizards and assorted children of the audience. The contest was to not drop the ball as the Wizard would try to fool the children into



Watchout Coach...

The ERAU staff and faculty had little trouble losing to the Harlem Wizards, as they dominated the entire game.

dropping the ball. The last children in would be winners of assorted memorabilia from the Wizards. Overall, the staff and faculty had a lot of fun, but the crowd was less than enthusiastic at times when the jokes were apparently stolen from the Harlem Globe-trotters.



I wanna be...

When this tyke grows up, he may become a basketball star, if the Harlem Wizards influenced him when they gave him a T-shirt.

Keith's picks

Sunday, November 4

Chicago at Denver
Dallas at L.A. Rams
Detroit at New York Giants
Green Bay at Phoenix
Houston at Cleveland
Minnesota at Seattle
New England at Buffalo
New Orleans at Washington
New York Jets at Indianapolis
Philadelphia at Atlanta
San Diego at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Monday, November 19
Tiebreaker

L.A. Raiders at Miami

Total Score

Name and box number

Last week's winners were Ed Rodowicz, Jim Basham, Tim Mewes, who went 9 of 11, 8 of 11, and 8 of 11 respectively. I went 8 of 11. Remember to fill in your name and box number and the total final score to the Monday night game.

The best answer was by Pete Bata: 9 points, 3 balls went through. The prize of a free pitcher of beer or soda at ERAU's Monday Night Football place, Finky's Sports Pub.

Golfer sets course record at Riviera Country Club

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle Golf team has a slight advantage over some teams that may not have the privilege of free golf at an area country club.

With this comes a home course advantage, and after a few practice rounds, low scores on the course, and in this case, a tie with a previous course record.

In a practice round, when preparing for the State Intercollegiate Championship Golf Tournament, Tommy Johnson, the team's number two man, set a team record and tied a Riviera Country Club record. Playing with team mem-

bers Jeff Bujnowski, Dallas Keller and Dan Afghani, Johnson shot a course record tying: nine hole total of 28 strokes. This amounted to an amazing seven under par for nine holes of golf.

A more modest, but very respectable, 36 was shot on the back nine to make the total 64 strokes on the day. The team's previous best, also in a practice round, was a 65 by Jim Dryden in the fall of 1989.

If all goes well, Johnson will continue his fine golf into the Rollins Tournament, to be held November 11-13 at the Ekana Golf Course in Orlando.

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Are the Eagle hoopers for real?

by John Strelecky
Sports Writer

Was that really the correct score on the Ocean Center's scoreboard last Friday night, ERAU 115, Trinity College 46? There must have been some mistake, right, the scores got put underneath the wrong names. This was a Trinity team that won 22 games last season, there is no way that lowly ERAU, that "tech school" from Daytona Beach, could score 115 points against a quality team.

It had to be a mistake, because another rumor going around Daytona was that almost 2,000 people attended ERAU's homecoming pep-rally and bonfire and that over 2,000 fans attended the basketball game. These items just can not be true, everyone knows Embry-Riddle:

1. Has no school spirit.
2. They can't possibly field a competitive basketball team.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is time for some rumors to be laid to rest and for

some facts to be brought out into the open. No, not brought out into the open, thrown out into the open so that everyone can't help but see them. Despite what may have been said in the past, and what might have even been true in the past, ERAU is both as an institution that possesses a large degree of enthusiasm, and a place where our student/athlete basketball team can inflict some serious damage on opposing teams.



photo by the Roberts

The events of last week are hopefully the start of a situation where people start crediting ERAU with somewhat of an all around University environment.

The school has always had the classrooms, the instructors, and the students to earn the academia title of university, but they were sadly lacking in a great many other areas. They still have a long way to go, but each year things are getting a little better, and the addition of competitive inter-collegiate sports teams is a definite step in the right direction.

Who knows, if the fan support for ERAU sports continues, and the teams continue to make it exciting, maybe the image people have of this place may start to change. Maybe things like the *Daytona Beach News Journal* covering DBCC basketball games and not ERAU basketball games will change.

Maybe we'll start getting the respect we deserve.



Fast break... Many lay-ups abounded and there were two powerful slam dunks from the fast-breaking Eagles.



Power slam... Embry-Riddle's first ever slam dunk was by Charles Davis, Athlete of the Week, resulting from a heads-up fast break.

Charles Davis awarded Athlete of the Week

By Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

This week's Athlete of the Week, freshman Charles Davis, made the first dunk in the Embry-Riddle Eagles game history last Friday in the game against Trinity College.

During the first half of the game, he also managed to score 17 points before he was called out for a while, and then in the second half he was called in only briefly, yet he managed to score another four points.

To see this outstanding player doing his stuff, try to attend some of the upcoming games, or catch him out on the Riddle courts where he practices every day. He also uses the Riddle weight room every day, which he says gives him enough confidence to play to impress. This coming weekend ERAU will be hosting a tournament at the Ocean Center, which should prove to be very exciting.

Charles, an Aviation Business Administration student, is here on a scholarship. This was one of three scholarships he was offered, the others were from Kentucky Cumberland University, and Grambling State in Louisiana.

When asked why he chose Embry-Riddle over the other two, Charles replied with a very down to

earth answer, "I'm thinking of the long term, rather than short."

With a strong academic background, Charles reasons, he will be able to get a high paying job if he is not able to get into the very competitive professional basketball league.

Charles is planning for a position at General Electric, where his mother has worked for some time. In fact, he is hoping for an internship this summer in one of GE's aviation constituents.

So far the biggest complaint he has about Riddle is the lack of available females. Charles finds the people here to be really friendly, and he likes the atmosphere. But like most of the other guys here, he thinks we are sorely lacking in the area of our male/female ratio.

Charles started playing basketball in a local league when he was in the seventh grade in Riviera Beach, Florida. He got on the Sugarland, Texas Jr. High team while he was in the eighth grade, and finished his first school season with an 18-0 record.

He has been on a different school team every year since then, due to his mother's job requirements.

As far as the team is concerned, Charles says he gets along well with both his coach and his teammates.

He was fortunate enough to meet his roommate at a state championship in his senior year of high school, in which they were actually opposing each other. Charles was also familiar with Coach Ridder, who attended all of his senior year games.

After speaking with Charles for a while, a hint of superstition came out. It seems that he gets a certain psychological advantage from the black sneakers he wears, almost like the story of Sampson and his hair.

He is quite concerned that the crowd will take the sneakers in the "wrong way" and think that he is trying to stand out by being different, but actually, they are more like a good luck charm than anything else.

As a message to the student body, he would like to see much better fan support. The team deserves a better turnout after a game like the last one, and with transportation made readily available by the University there is little reason why more people cannot support the Eagles.

During the first half of the game, Davis also managed to score 17 points before he was called out for awhile, and then in the second half he was called in only briefly, yet scored another four points.

Davis was fortunate enough to meet his roommate while they were actually opposing each other at a state championship in his senior year of high school.

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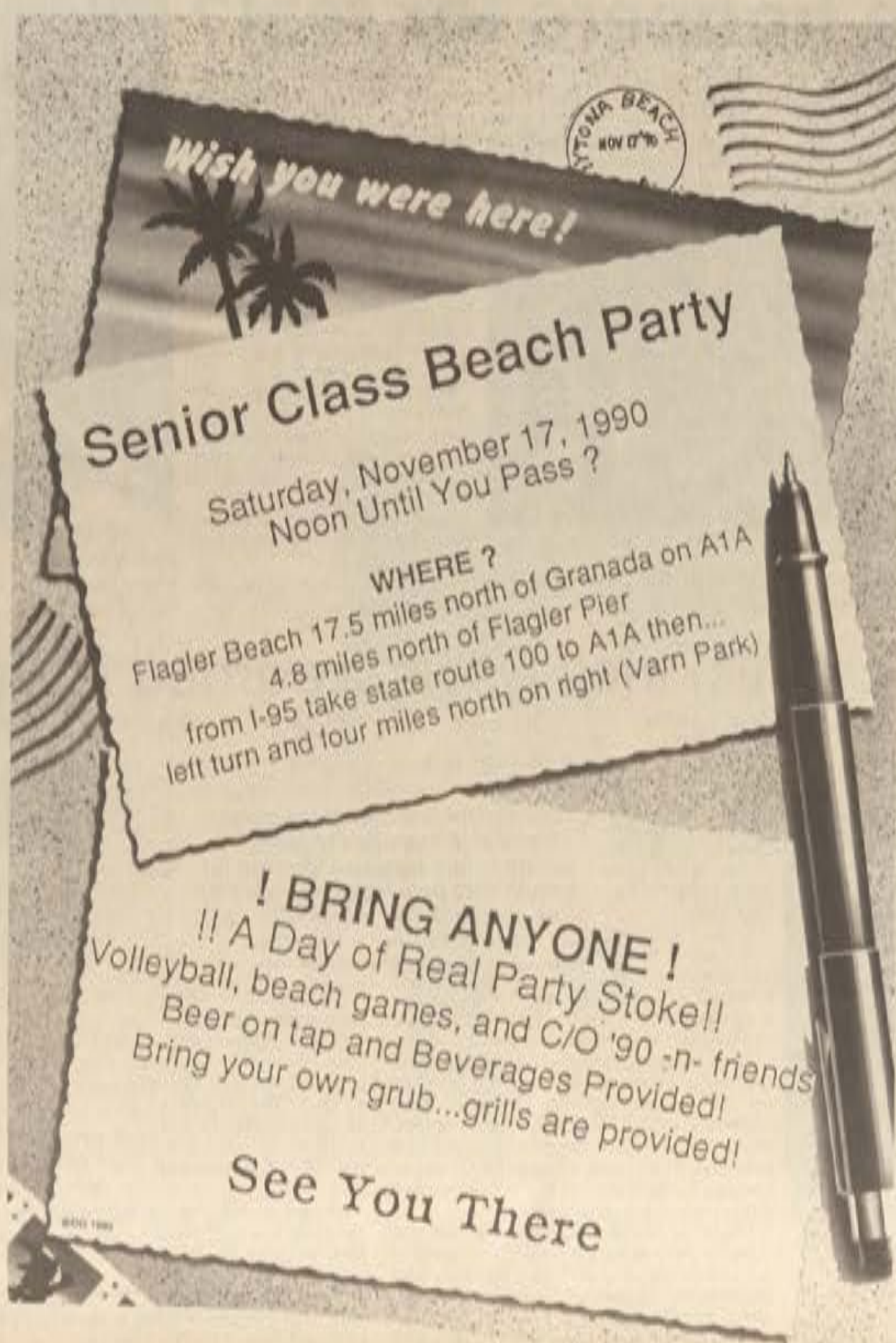
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