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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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THE AVION

Volume 68, Issue 2

An award-winning college newspaper for students, by students

January 30, 1991

Old law back to haunt ERAU student drivers

by Martin Kammerman
Opinions Editor

Florida Statute 320.38. It is a little known law that has been neglected by the State of Florida. But now, many of Embry-Riddle's students and faculty from out-of-state will soon have to pay the price.

A letter to the ERAU Supervisor of the Parking Services Office, Jack Howe from Patricia Giumarra, Regional Administrator of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles is quoted saying, "Florida law requires a non-resident who accepts employment...shall within ten days after commencement of such employment purchase a Florida motor vehicle license plate...regardless of ownership."

The letter goes on to state that the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles License and Registration Inspectors will be clamping down on violators. Inspectors will be patrolling the parking lots of schools and businesses in order to find violators.

According to Giumarra, the law has been in effect for at least 18 years, the entire time she has been working with the Department.

It is expected that this will potentially affect about 1500 - 2000 students and 150 faculty. Giumarra says that if students are working in a work study program or co-op they will be exempt. She said that this exemption for "Academically related" work will be the only one available.

When asked whether students

employed on campus would be exempt she replied, "We're not addressing it right now." She continued saying that the Department is currently obtaining a legal opinion.

To bring a vehicle in line with the law Jaime Stewart, Office Manager at the Volusia County Tag Office says that there are several paths open. A non-resident who will be employed in Florida for six months or less is only required to get a "Registration Only". If this is done, the vehicles title will

It is expected that this will potentially affect about 1500 - 2000 students and 150 faculty.

still remain with the state that it was originally issued. The registration and license plate/tag will be from Florida. The costs for this type of registration will be a \$100 initial registration fee, and an extra \$28 to \$48, depending on the weight of the vehicle. The State requires proof of ownership, the old title, proof of insurance, and an affidavit from the employer stating that employment will be for less than six months.

If a non-resident will be employed for more than six months the State requires that the non-resident get a full title change. The cost for the full title change begins with the recent \$295 Florida impact fee, a \$100 initial registration fee and finally a \$30 title fee. If the vehicle has been owned for at least six months, and the owner has the original bill of sale with the purchase price listed, then he/she has the opportunity to substitute the \$295 impact fee for a tax of 6% of the purchase price. For example, a vehicle purchased for \$2,000 will only pay \$120 instead of the normal impact fee.



Last call...

Eastern Airlines boarded its last passengers January 18, 1991 on a flight from Lagaardia to Atlanta.

Eastern terminates operations

by Joe Cambron
Senior Staff

After six decades in the airline business, Eastern Airlines ceased all operations last Friday night. Although those holding tickets will be given full refunds, the death of Eastern airlines may spell a worse future for airline travelers.

Eastern, which has been losing \$4 million a day over the last 30 days, was the industry's catalyst toward inexpensive air travel. Though this stand was motivated more out of economic reality than genuine concern for air travelers, the effect is the same. Air fares will be going up.

Eastern Airlines filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last spring when a strike by its International Association of Machinist members crippled the carrier's operations. Eastern trustee and President, Martin R. Shugrue, had predicted profitability for the airline in February as recently as mid-December.

More recently, Shugrue had given up hope of independence for the airline, and had instead sought a merger partner for the carrier.

Eastern Airlines' "oval-office" has been filled by some very notable names over its sixty-one year history. Eddie Rickenbacker-a fighter ace and the company's founder, Frank Borman-astronaut, and Frank Lorenzo-airline financier have all stood at Eastern's helm. Throughout the reign of all three men, Eastern faced labor problems and financial trouble. It is ironic that Eastern will be apparently liquidated under one of its least notable leaders, Martin Shugrue.

Midway has little to gain from Eastern's termination of flights.

Another irony in the Eastern struggle is that during the hour that Eastern ceased operations, oil prices sank to one of its lowest prices in a year-below \$20 per barrel. The cost of fuel was the final nail in Eastern's coffin.

Eastern is not alone in its uncertainty. Pan Am, Midway, Continental, TWA, and USAir are all struggling. Some are already insolvent, others are headed that way. Together with Eastern, these airlines represented over 26% of the domestic airline industry during the fourth quarter.

Pan Am is in the worst shape and is not expected to last through the Winter. Pan Am has been a habitual money-loser since the beginning of the 1980s. The carrier has been battered by the crash of one of its 747s over Scotland due to terrorists, rising fuel prices, high labor costs, and aging aircraft of which some have been grounded due to metal corrosion. Currently Pan Am faces repossession of over half its fleet by Airbus Industrie because of missing two lease payments, a Civil Reserve Air Fleet call-up which would deprive the carrier of virtually all of its remaining aircraft, and the virtual grounding of all of its flight to Europe because of insurance costs resulting from terrorist threats. Pan Am is attempting to sell its London operations to United, but British government objections are hindering that cash infusion. Pan Am has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Eastern's cessation of

operations may help Pan Am slightly.

Midway has not filed for bankruptcy, but the carrier has recently terminated virtually all flights to its hub in Philadelphia. This hub was to be sold to USAir. The sale has not yet been approved, but Midway has abandoned the hub already. This action has put a dramatic cash drain on the company. The aircraft used at this hub have been parked. At its Chicago hub, Midway faces intense competition from Southwest Airlines. Midway has little to gain from Eastern's termination of flights.

Continental is Chapter 11 bankruptcy currently. The carrier is now completing the sale of its Seattle-Tokyo route to American Airlines to raise cash. The sale of a portion of the carrier's System One computer system to General Motors recently fell through.

This is the carrier's second bankruptcy filing in the last ten years. Many people feel that the death of Eastern will be detrimental to Continental since the airlines shared facilities at many airports (L.E. Daytona Beach). In addition, the company shares computer facilities, marketing services, and ticket offices.

Furthermore, American plans to park one of every five aircraft and eliminate 20% of its flights because of the economy and a work slowdown by its pilots. Nine cities served by the company will be eliminated entirely.

Delta is the clear winner in these events. The company is positioned to expand without competition in Atlanta, raise fares without fear, and replace its fleet with even newer aircraft.



Pay up...

All non-residents employed in Florida will be required to get Florida registration on their vehicles.

Vietnam protesters worry about Gulf War

Sioux Falls, S.D. (AP) - More than 20 years after he marched in Vietnam War protests, Rich Barnes is worried about another war that he says has been waged in haste.

Barnes, a researcher at the University of South Dakota in

Vermillion, says he's against the Persian Gulf war for many of the same reasons he opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The government isn't telling its citizens the truth about the war, and the president didn't allow enough time for economic sanctions to squeeze Iraq, according to Barnes.

"I think it's necessary that we send a message to (Iraqi President Saddam) Hussein that he's in violation of everything that the civilized world stands for," Barnes told the Sioux Falls Argus Leader. "But I think going in there with the military machine, with guns blazing, represents a John Wayne mentality that only exists on

Hollywood celluloid.

"President Eisenhower talked about the strength of patience. I think that's something we've forgotten."

Barnes was in Washington, D.C., for one of the first national protests against the Vietnam War in 1967.

"We were given instructions, because this was very early and this was a new kind of experience. We were told that there would be people demonstrating against us and, as part of the non-violent effort, if we were attacked, we were not to strike back," he said.

"If they threw things at us, we were not to throw things back. I think for the first time then I realized that this was very serious." Some former Vietnam War protesters are part of the

Coalition for a Peaceful Resolution. Barnes met some of his old colleagues at a coalition meeting four days before the Persian Gulf war was launched.

"I walked in there and it was like a class reunion," he said. "Many people that were there were also the people that raised questions about Vietnam."

One was J.D. Thompson, an Augustana College professor.

"That brought back some memories," he said, remembering a Vietnam demonstration in Pierre and another at South Dakota State University. "It was all marching and chanting and singing, all very non-violent in South Dakota."

"I totally dislike what Saddam Hussein has done, but that doesn't give us the right to go in and act as a world police force," he said. "The U.N. has

those responsibilities. We ought to support international forces that are coordinated by international organizations."

The Rev. Duane Addison, also of Augustana College, said his views have been shaped by his experience in the military and his concern for students.

"The draft, the expectations that the war would be over soon, it just simmered among the students," according to Addison, a Korean war veteran. "I have mixed memories from that time. There was a great deal of hurt and anger. You participated in things like demonstrations because you felt you couldn't do anything else."

He said he plans to take part in some coalition activities. "What makes America beautiful is we do have the freedom to speak out and protest," said Addison, a religion professor.



Justifiable?...

This British Tornado fighter/bomber is part of a conflict that has come under the scrutiny of protesters.

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Sports . . .

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Space Technology

Fire in Iraq, January 16, 1991

by J. Roger Osterholm

Fire tonight
sustaining friendly fire
for ritual, food and warmth--
unfriendly wasting fire
cleansing in cosmic irony--
victory's friendly fire
bombarding, blasting, breaking--
incoming fire
bombing, blasting, proving
Nations United
healing fire
Shakespeare's tragic fire
applies the hero to purge the Hell
Fiery Cross of cosmic indignation
unfriendly sacrificial fire
consuming brutal savagery
Saddam Hussein, the bastard of Baghdad
the jackal of Iraq
ruthless assassin, coward of conscience
sterile phillistine
of the Fertile Crescent
scorching fighters serve the Fire

God
burns as bombers blast
healing fire
terrible, pitiless immolation
catastrophe . . . catharsis
Sophocles' ancient lesson
consumes the hopeless infection
quarantined with evil
the whirlwind rides
the sacred fire
(he sowed the wind)
fire flashes, flies, will fade
gorged with frightful food
for embers cool
a month, millennium
Faith fires imagination
cosmic re-creation
Hope upholds
Charity restores
always from the Holocaust
better than before
homes of friendly fire

THE AVION

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Editorial

Corporations asking for too much

Last Thursday morning opened with a slight chill in the air and with the sun bringing up its shining rays as the dawn moved into day. Making your way to classes summoned no unusual feelings, except passing the Student Center you noticed a fever of activity present on the Flight Deck.

That day marked the annual occurrence of Career Day at Embry-Riddle, where employers come to talk with prospective graduates and students about jobs and co-ops, to solicit resumes, and primarily to provide students with information pertaining to the qualifications and experience necessary for consideration of employment with their organization.

This last point I found to be mildly disappointing. Career Day was well organized and impressive, but either companies were not hiring or the minimum qualifications were above the average experience levels of Riddle graduates.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) was frequented by many students who went through the presentation given by the representative, finally to find out that for flight positions a minimum of 1000 flight hours were needed to even be considered.

The Evergreen Air Center was also attending Career Day and pilot candidates needed 3000 to 4000 hours for a potential flight slot.



Greg Naccarato
Public Relations Director

How can the recent alumni and soon-to-be-graduates even be expected to confidently turn over one of their resumes if there is really not even a slim chance meeting the bare experience levels in the students area of interest?

Another problem was the fact that most booths opened up significantly later than the projected 9 a.m. starting time. This is of minor importance, but

the students of Embry-Riddle like all other college students, have extremely busy schedules, which that extra half hour or so may have prevented them from looking around the job fair.

Also, most booths only had one or two people and the students had to wait a long time to ask questions.

I know the recession, the Crisis in the Middle East and other factors prohibited other organizations from attending Career Day and or those that were present were not hiring droves of people.

Some recommendations for utilizing the time of the students efficiently are that organizations with flying positions should post the flight qualifications previous to the job, so only those students qualified and genuinely interested can talk with those employers.

Starting on time would help, as well.

The Career Center has done a good job with planning and executing the Career Day activities. And the Center is also not a job placement office as some students believe. The state of the economy really determines the hiring rates of organizations in this free market economy. But a bit of news to the employers of today about the employees of tomorrow. "If we can't get hired without experience, how do you expect us to gain the experience necessary, if no one will hire us?"

Letters to the Editor

Students are stupid

To the Editor,
Never underestimate the stupidity of an Aeronautical Science student. I speak of those particular students who unfaithfully wander into heavy traffic on their way to the Airway Science Simulation Lab.

I believe these mental dwarfs represent a unique breed of ignorance that is beyond comprehension. Most of them will probably fail to realize that this letter even addresses them personally. They blithely stride through life (and busy intersections) unaware of the danger they create for themselves and others.

You might think a pilot would have a heightened sense of awareness in collision avoidance, because of the unforgiving environment that he is trained to work within. But no . . . these same imbeciles who will soon be entrusted with the lives of the air-traveling public, cannot understand a "DON'T WALK" sign.

The scene is the same everyday: students gather on the corner and - after a moments hesitation - trickle onto the asphalt, whether the sign says "WALK" or not. A few even disdain to glance around for approaching vehicles. Apparently this is a sort of machismo attitude, and is meant to impress any friends that may be present.

The irony of the situation though is that these same people who cause cars to stomp on the brakes are undoubtedly cursing the students in the intersection as they try to leave the campus in their very own cars.

I wish I was car proof, it looks like fun to walk unflinchingly into traffic. These students seem to have some invisible cloak of protection

that will cause cars to bounce harmlessly off of them. I can only stand on the curb, patiently waiting for light to change.

It sucks to be a minority.
Name and box number withheld by request.

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 Embry-Riddle have their own opinions which need to be expressed as well.



Hand of terrorism may hit close to home

When I say terrorism, many students think of car bombs that explode in major population centers or the 747 that fell out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland. In addition, many students think that it could never happen to us, but it is a very real possibility.

It is reported that Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is one of the top ten schools that is likely to be damaged in a terrorist attack. We are number five on that list, superseded by the three military academies and MIT. So you can see that little Daytona Beach, Florida may end up in the major headlines of the news after all.

But why do you think Embry-Riddle is a prime target? Could it be that this University has the largest non-commercial fleet of aircraft in the country, or that we turn out the best pilots and engineers in the business. If you answered yes to the above examples then you understand why we are a target.

The problem with terrorism is that it can come in many forms. It could be a drive by attack, or it could be a small

bomb tucked away in one of the survival kits aboard a Cessna 172. You really can not know exactly where and when terrorists will strike.

While this is a difficult topic to discuss, I feel it is necessary to mention. Because anything can happen at anytime, and the worst part of it is that innocent students, faculty and their families may be the victims of a chicken hearted terrorist attack.

But what can you do about a terrorist attack? There are many things

that can be done. If you notice anything unusual on campus, like a briefcase or bag that appears to have been "forgotten," notify security immediately. Even if you see a car parked in the parking

lot without a parking sticker, it is better to keep security a little busier at this time of year than watch an explosion and possibly deaths, ones you could have prevented.

Pilots, do THOROUGH preflight checks before flying. At this time I do

not think you should take anything for granted. Check the rear compartments of your aircraft, in the cowlings and under the seats. Do not assume because the gate to the flight line is monitored that someone could not plant something in an aircraft, many people fly the same aircraft every day.

I should also point out that this terrorist alert is not an excuse to abuse our foreign students. Some of our foreign students may have viewpoints that are opposite of yours, but that does not mean that you have the right to berate them, or hurt them. We are at this University for a purpose and that means that we should stick together in this time of war and grief.

In closing, I would like to state that this war has caused much international tension; some of which may end up exploding here at Embry-Riddle. Students, we should be on our toes for a few weeks at best to make sure that we do not become another bloody statistic under the inhumane foot of Saddam Hussein.



Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

Student Forum

The Avion asks: How do you think an Israeli retaliation will affect the war?



Scott Rollson
Air Science/Maint

"It'll make the war considerably longer than it should be"



Dan Schwind
Air Science

"It will undermine what the U.S. is trying to do. It's potentially dangerous. I hope it doesn't happen."



Sean Kennedy
Air Science

"It'll get a lot of other people involved and make it worse."



Shane Patrick
Air Science

"It depends if they are with our forces or not. If they attack without allied forces it could be a disaster. If they are in unison with allied forces it could be an advantage."



Alex Thorne
Aerospace Engineer

"Israeli's are pissed. If they get involved it will swing things even more in our favor."



Scott Fischer
Aeronautical Engineer

"Israel is supplied with American high tech weapons and are not afraid to use them. Israel isn't as peaceful in nature as the U.S. Israel doesn't have as high responsibility as the U.S. has."

Domino's pizza drug ring closed

Bristol, R.I. (AP) - It was more than oregano heading out the door with the pizzas from a Domino's Pizza store, police charge.

They arrested the store manager and an employee Saturday night and charged them with running a marijuana-to-go operation along with the pizza deliveries.

Domino's manager Arthur Singleton, 26, of East Providence was charged with possessing marijuana with intent to deliver and distribute marijuana to a minor, Detective Lt. Terrence J. Mullen said.

The charges carry 15 years to life in prison and a fine up to \$500,000, if convicted, he said. A bail commissioner ordered Singleton held at the state prison until a District Court hearing Wednesday.

Store employee William G. Wood, 38, of Newport was charged with possessing marijuana and released on his own recognizance pending a Wednesday appearance in court, Mullen said.

The franchise owner, Brad Brubaker, said Singleton had worked his way up from driver to manager during the past two and a half years and had a good reputation.

"That's why it came as a shock to me," Brubaker said.

He said he didn't find out about the arrest or alleged drug distribution until Saturday night when another employee happened to drive by the store

following the arrests and noticed it was closed when it shouldn't have been. Police apparently locked it up after the arrests, he said.

"I have a partner and I'm going to have to discuss with him what we can do to make sure this never happens again," Brubaker said.

Domino's spokesman Mike Jenkins said it was the first time the chain ever had run into an alleged drug distributing operation from one of its stores.

But while Domino's has an extensive security department for its company-owned stores, security at franchises "typically depends on the franchisee and how large they are," he said. Brubaker's Rhode Island Pizza owns five stores.

"Our sources told us that Singleton was selling because he wanted to buy the franchise," Mullen said.

Police believe at least one other person was involved in the marijuana distribution and there may be others, he said.

The investigation began two months ago when



Dope on wheels... Domino's delivery boys were bringing more than pizza, in Rhode Island.

an informant told Detective Raymond Falco about alleged marijuana trafficking at the store. Police became suspicious when they noticed numerous people go into the store but come out without pizza, Mullen said.

"Falco received information that you could order a pizza and marijuana and they would put the marijuana inside the box along with the pizza," Mullen said. "They also would deliver."

"An undercover Warwick police officer allegedly purchased marijuana at the store," Mullen said.

Singleton's office and car were searched, and police seized \$215 and 10 bags of marijuana that Mullen alleged were sold for \$50 each.

Oil slick cannot be controlled in the gulf

Washington (AP) - While an air attack reduced Iraq's flow of oil into the Persian Gulf, technicians have few weapons that are likely to blunt the environmental damage from the massive slick already set free by Saddam Hussein.

"There's really not a whole lot we can do. The spill technology available really is not adequate to deal with a massive ocean spill, which this is," said Richard Golob, publisher of Golob's Oil Pollution Bulletin.

Six U.S. government oil spill experts left the United States for Saudi Arabia early Sunday

to help map out a strategy to contain the slick caused by Saddam's release of oil from a Kuwaiti tanker terminal.

Options are limited, however, according to many oil experts. Saudi officials already have set up booms in an effort to protect critical coastal facilities such as desalination plants and have assembled oil dispersant chemicals.

Some oil experts also have suggested setting the slick on fire - using napalm, perhaps.

But igniting large sections of the slick may be difficult because of its size and concern that such fires would unleash yet other environmental problems from the smoke.

Officials also have not ruled out using oil-eating bacteria to try to decontaminate shorelines.

Oil dispersant chemicals already have been loaded aboard aircraft in Saudi Arabia, but authorities have not yet decided whether to use them, officials said. The gulf is very shallow in some areas and the chemicals could seriously damage marine life and organisms.

There are other chemicals that could be used to absorb oil, but it's not known how successful they might be with such a large oil slick.

"It will take some time to sort out this problem. It think it is a problem we will live long with," Prince Abdulaziz bin-Salman, the Saudi oil minister, said Sunday in a briefing in Riyadh.

A group of six U.S. oil spill experts

from the Coast Guard, Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration left Washington on Sunday and were to arrive in Saudi Arabia today.

Saudi officials estimated Sunday that as much as 5 million barrels - and perhaps much more - of oil had been released, creating a slick 10 miles wide and 35 miles long.

That's twice as much oil as was dumped into ocean waters in 1979 after the collision of two tankers off

Trinidad, an accident that unleashed what up until now had been the world's worst oil catastrophe. The Exxon Valdez spill in 1989 in Alaska set

free about 262,000 barrels of oil. "Saddam Hussein is waging a war on the region's wildlife and the resources of future generations," said Abdulbar al-Gain, head of the Saudi environmental protection agency.

Saudi Arabian officials said Sunday that precautions have been taken - primarily the laying of oil booms - to guard the country's critical desalination and electric power plants from contamination.

"Facilities that use sea water for cooling purposes or desalination sources have been already well protected and will not be affected," said bin-Salman, the Saudi oil minister.

In some areas near the desalination plants, for example, currents may be three or four times as fast as what the booms are designed for, said Golob in remarks on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He and other experts have noted that after a much smaller oil spill during an Iraqi attack on Iranian oil platforms in 1983, the Saudis were forced to shut down their coastal desalination plants.

Most experts agreed that the most critical response was to stop oil from flowing into the gulf. A pinpoint U.S. bombing attack on the Kuwaiti terminal's pumping facilities late Saturday was believed to have stopped most of the flow.

...It will take some time to sort out this problem...

College students are more concerned

Washington (AP)-American college students are increasingly concerned with such social issues as the environment and racial discrimination and less interested in making money, according to a survey released Sunday.

The 25th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, found student activism on the rise.

While student interest in business careers continued its steep decline - 18.4 percent of 1990 freshmen chose a business major compared with 24.6 percent in the peak year of 1987 - interest in teaching and nursing careers continued to rise.

"These trends show that there is a rapidly expanding number of American college students who are dissatisfied with the status quo and who want to become personally involved in bringing about change in

American society," said Alexander W. Astin of UCLA's Graduate School of Education, who directed the survey.

Still, relatively few students choose teaching or nursing.

The survey, conducted before the United Nations set the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, found that record numbers of college freshmen - 39.4 percent - said they took part in demonstrations during their last year in high school.

The previous record for such participation was 36.7 percent in 1989; in the late 1960s, the figure was 15 percent to 16 percent.

The national survey was based on the responses of 194,182 freshmen

students at 382 of the nation's two- and four-year colleges and universities.

The data was adjusted to reflect the responses of the 1.6 million first-time, full-time students entering college as freshmen in fall 1990. No margin of error was given.

...the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution...

Nearly 88 percent of the freshmen surveyed said "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

That compares with 86.3 percent who gave that response last year and 77.6 percent in 1981, the all-time low.

Similarly, the number saying it's "essential" or "very important" to personally "become involved in programs to clean up the environment" jumped to 33.9 percent, from

26.1 percent in 1989 and the low point of 15.9 percent in 1986.

Almost 43 percent - described by the survey as an all-time high number - of the college freshmen said it's "essential" or "very important" to "influence social values."

The survey found 79.4 percent of the students believe that racial discrimination continues to be a major problem in America.

Thirty-eight percent of the students said it's "essential" or "very important" to "help promote racial understanding," up from a low of 27.2 percent in 1986.

Support for busing as a means of achieving racial balance in schools increased to an all-time high of 56.7 percent, compared with 56 percent in 1989 and 37 percent in 1976.

The American Council on Education is the umbrella organization for the nation's colleges and universities.

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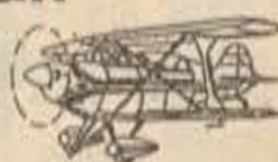
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Flight line closes for one day

by **Mallisa Wolte**
Campus News Reporter

For many Embry-Riddle students, last Wednesday's lack of activity at the flight line came as a surprise. A total shut down of the flight line has not occurred in at least 21 years, but one did occur last Wednesday, January 23, 1991.

The shutdown was in response to incidents and accidents that have occurred since May 1990, the most severe being last December's crash of a Piper Cadet in northwest Volusia County.

Most of the incidents have been minor in degree, but the frequency was increasing. At one point, there were four incidents within six days.

The safety stand down was ordered by William Martin, Dean of the College of Aviation Technology. It was a difficult decision, but a necessary one. After conferring with Paul McDuffy and President Kenneth Tallman, memos were issued by Martin announcing a mandatory meeting of the flight technology management team, the flight instructors and Mr. McDuffy.

The meeting was for a discussion of the events that have occurred and what could be done to correct any problems that might be discovered.



A day off...
The flight line closed for the day last Wednesday.

The administration feared that with the swift progress of so many flight students, safety was starting to slip. Things were starting to move too quickly and the minor incidents were indicators of a possible problem.

During the meeting, priorities were set straight, flight instructors were asked for their input and the result was a greater understanding between all who attended the meeting.

Paul McDuffy said he felt that the time was well spent and the flight department will be back on track.

It was emphasized that the stand down was not because of a safety problem, but it was enacted to prevent a problem.

Progress of students was lost, but, in the long run, one day lost would prove better than having a major accident grounding students for a long period of time.

E-RAU's past graduate rates reported

by **Jon Osterholm**
Campus News Editor

The Office of Institutional Research prepared statistics and a report on past graduation rates at Embry-Riddle, dated May 1, 1990. The information was prepared by Deborah Osborne and Lynne R. Lindahl, and covers students who were new matriculants in the fall terms from Fall 1981 to Fall 1984.

The report stated that the students recorded had not been enrolled at Embry-Riddle previously, and that the terms concerned, Fall 1981-Fall 1984, were used in order to track the students' careers through at least six years.

The graduation rates in the Embry-Riddle study were categorized by gender, race, and student level. The report did not directly consider those students who dropped out or transferred, only the percentage of those who began here and earned a degree.

Osborne said that attrition rates may not reflect overall enrollment at Embry-Riddle. Some students go to school one semester, then work, and then return to school, resulting in an overlap in the study.

For both the Daytona and Prescott campuses, the report said, the rate of graduation within six years declined over the period of the study.

Embry-Riddle's statistics were compared to national statistics. The report mentioned the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities study in which a database of 28,000 1980 high school seniors was used.

In that study, nearly two thirds of the seniors moved on to college. Of those students, 73 percent enrolled in a 4-year university as full-time students in Fall 1980. Of the full-time students, 46 percent graduated with a bachelor's degree in six years.

Nationally, the report revealed, the rate at which students graduated from private universities was

higher than the 46 percent overall rate, at 54.2 percent by the end of six years.

The report's final paragraph stated, "Comparing Embry-Riddle statistics with these national figures clearly indicates much lower rates for Embry-Riddle than those of the overall independent university sector. When including public universities in the comparison, Embry-Riddle appears more similar."

At Embry-Riddle, of the students who initiated their education in Fall 1981, 43.9 percent of those at the Daytona Beach campus graduated within six

years with at least one degree, and at Prescott the figure for the same group was 34.4 percent. These 1981 figures are 10.3 percent and 19.8 percent, respectively, lower than the national rate for 1980 matriculants at private universities.

Osborne mentioned that the national study considered only "traditional" students, or those that attend college immediately after high school, while Embry-Riddle has many returning students, from the private and military sector.

Among 1984 freshmen, the percentage that graduated by the sixth year at the Daytona campus was 38.7 percent, down 5.2 percent from 1981. The same rate at the Prescott campus dropped for those that began in 1982, and rose to 34.1 percent for 1983, only to fall to 33.3 percent for those who were 1984 freshmen.

For each group of new matriculants, the average graduation rate by gender showed a stronger rate for females over males in each category, from three years to seven years or more. In the two years or less category at the Daytona Beach campus males graduating exceeded females.

For Prescott, the difference in the averages by gender was around 20 percent, while it was a slimmer five to ten percent at the Daytona campus. The reason Osborne gave for the difference at the two campuses was that Prescott was a new campus in 1981, with few students.

Osborne commented that the statistics for Prescott campus were unreliable due to the age of the campus. Often, students could not get the courses they wanted merely due to the size of the campus. Broken up by ethnic groups, the rates for graduation were higher for whites in the two and three years to graduation categories, while Asians were the lead group in the rest of the categories, the four to seven years or more

categories. In total, the average graduation rates at the Daytona Beach campus for each group of new matriculants were, after six years: for whites, 42.7 percent; for blacks, 21.9 percent; for Hispanics, 32.9 percent; for Asians, 59.3 percent; and for others (including non-resident aliens, Native Americans/Alaskan Natives, or unknown), 43.9 percent.

At Prescott, the Asian group was the only one to reach the 50 percent graduation rate mark for any particular matriculant group, and this was achieved (by the Fall 1983 group) in as little as four years.

At the Daytona Beach campus, the highest graduation rate, 78.6 percent, was set by Asians in the Fall 1982 group, reached in the seven years or more category. In the six years category, this same group reached 71.4 percent completion.

The study will help Institutional Research find problems and suggest solutions for them.

Attrition may not reflect overall enrollment. Some students go to school one semester, work, then return...

Orientation Team seeks leaders

by **Andrew Soares**
Senior Orientation Team Leader

For a small group, Orientation Day is one of the more rewarding experiences of their college life. This group of motivated leaders is the E-RAU Orientation Team, commonly referred to as the O-Team.

The O-Team is currently accepting applications for the 1991/1992 team. The applications can be obtained from the Center's office located near Health Services in the Student Center.

The position is open to any student who desires to assist incoming freshmen and transfer students. Applicants must meet the requirements set by the Orientation Team.

O-Team leaders arrive a few days before the semester begins and will create a smooth transition for the students entering Embry-Riddle. This transition is accomplished with several activities, including group discussions.

For many students, college is the first time they are away from home and the O-Team makes this easier.

Counseling Center Director, Linda Bloom, said that "orientation is one of the keys to a successful college career."

Being a leader on the O-Team will require a student to work both Summer B and Fall orientations, and possibly the Spring session as well. The work, if you really want to call it that, is fun. The experience gained on the O-Team cannot be found in any classroom.

One current orientation leader said it has been one of the most rewarding experiences he's had here at Embry-Riddle. He said he has learned to communicate better and sharpened his leadership skills.

If the O-Team sounds interesting to you, stop by the Counseling Center's office anytime or at the recruiting table in the Student Center during the week of February 4-8, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. There, current leaders will answer any questions you may have.

The deadline for applications is February 8.



The first day of school...
Activities at Orientation Day each term bring new students in for a smoother landing than might be possible without the events.

Campus in brief

Father Keenan Morris, head of Embry-Riddle's Campus Ministry, is on a trip through China. He'll be back in February, and the Avion has asked him to talk with us about the experience when he gets back...

Embry-Riddle will host its second annual Airport Concessions Analysis Seminar at the Hyatt Hotel in Sarasota, February 26 to March 1, 1991. Included among the speakers: Marjorie Brink, an authority on airport concessions; Doug Benham, commercial information manager, Heathrow Airport; and Charles Fauroat, former director of properties for Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport...

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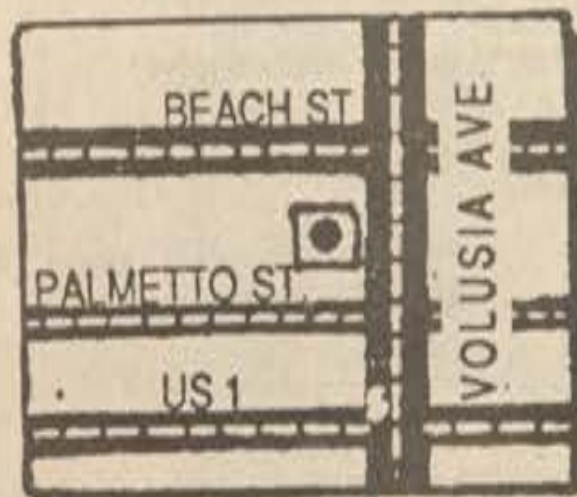
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Aerospace Society

by Roland Houle
Clubs President
Welcome back! We have a great number of fun and educational (mostly fun) activities already planned for this semester. This Saturday we have a fundraising car wash planned at South Trust Bank. Also, other activities in the works are Space Week, a Space Camp Tour, a Kennedy Space Center tour, our semestral picnic, shuttle launch trips and much more!

Brothers of the Wind

by John Eubanks
Clubs Writer
Brothers of the Wind. Welcome back! I hope everyone had a pleasant Christmas break and prepared for another challenging semester filled with hard work, fun and excitement. This semester there are a lot of scheduled events so keep a close look out on your tentative schedule. This month has already been a busy one under new management the club has begun the semester with a good start. On January 15, the club sponsored a candlelight vigil in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his dream for world peace. Also thoughts went out for the men and women fighting in the MiddleEast. On January 20, members of B.O.W. played softball with some of the youngsters from the Volusia House. They all had a fun

Lambda Chi Alpha

by Andrew Soares
Chapter Writer
The new year is here and Lambda Chi Alpha is ready to strive forward and surpass a great last year. Spring Rush 1991 has arrived and Lambda Chi Alpha is ready to have another outstanding Rush. Events this week are on Friday night in the "Hanger" in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. with the Lambda Chi Hard Rock Cafe, Saturday night is the New Kids Suck Party. If you can't stand the New Kids on the Block this party is for you. Come meet the brothers and see what we are all about. Extra Rush information is at the Rush table in the Student Center. This past weekend 16 members of the chapter participated in a Boy Scout first aid project. The brothers were victims in a simulated plane crash near the beach. The Boy Scouts lo-

If you want to do it, we will do it. We are definitely open for suggestions. Whether you're a new or old member contact us through the student activities office today. You can get some information on the interesting activities we are and will be having. Also, don't forget our model of the space station, "Freedom" that we are building. We expect to finish the project by Space Week (April).

time as well as the members. The following day members of B.O.W. participated in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. day parade. This was an educational event as well as a cultural one. Due to regularly scheduled classes many members were unable to attend. Maybe one day this well deserved holiday will be recognized by the University so that all who wish to participate in this celebration of King's birthday can do so. Brothers of the Wind meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in room E-611. We extend a special invitation for interested students to join us if you wish. To all members let us unite one with the other and work towards reaching our goals and remember "Together we Aspire, Together we Achieve". See you Thursday.

cated and administered first aid to us until the supposed ambulances arrived. This project gave them the opportunity to apply what they had learned and it was an enjoyable experience for all of those who participated. This event was the beginning of another semester of great community and campus involvement. Last semester the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha performed over 1200 man-hours of charity work on campus and within the local community. Congratulations to the following associate members who are now dully initiated members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Jason Ambrosi, Kris Basile, Bob Borner, Sonny Davis, David DeFossey, Darrell Doremus, Kevin Gleier, Steve Goddard, Mike Johnson, Jeff Moken, Tom "Wild Thing" Mule, Mark Raffa, Allen Rhyme, Eric Sarnawaki and Shawn Whitehurst.

Sigma Pi

by Leo Yates
Chapter Writer
This is the final week of Rush. I hope everyone enjoyed the Rush events we had last weekend. This week we will be going to the dollar movies and have a pizza and movie night at the house. All of the Rush events are mandatory for brothers to attend, so be there. Thanks go out to Eric and the rest of the Rush committee for doing a good job on Rush this semester. There was a great party at the house on the Saturday before last. Per and Gordo are still doing a good job running and getting the parties together.

Everyone did a great job at cleaning up the inside and outside of the house on Monday night. It was a pretty big task after the party. The guy from Nationals was here from Thursday to Saturday of the week before last. I hope everyone got to at least say hello to him. I think he was impressed at what he saw after all he had heard about us. Lets hope he gave us some good marks. The brother of the week of January 20-26 is Mike Mang. Congratulations to Troy for getting the most honored award of the week. For once, Gordo did not get it, although he came close by begging!

CLUBS POLICY

- ➔ All articles must either be type-written, double-spaced or on disk (unformatted in Word Star or Microsoft Word).
- ➔ Deadlines for submission of all club material is Wed., 5 p.m., one week prior to publication.
- ➔ Photos may be submitted with club articles.
- ➔ All submitted material becomes the property of the Avion with the exception of disks.
- ➔ The Avion reserves the right to edit all submitted copy.
- ➔ For more information, stop by or call the Avion office at (904) 239-6049.

Veterans Club

by John McDermott
Clubs Secretary
At the end of the Fall term the Veterans Association held its annual elections and Christmas dinner. The new club officers are; President, Tom Schneider, Executive Vice President, Craig Bader, Treasurer, Bob Church, Board Member at Large, David Brandhurst, and Secretary, John McDermott. The Christmas dinner and gift pass/joust was held at Shogun's Japanese Restaurant. The dinner was

excellent and competition for presents was fierce. Events for this Spring will include a Welcome Back party, Riddle Regatta, MASH bash, and working the concessions at the races. Meetings are held the first and third Friday's of each month with the location posted on the large glass case in the front entrance to the Student Center. Membership is open to all students who are U.S. military veterans. Contact us via the student activities office for further information.

TERRA

by Jeff Kozell
Clubs Writer
The three Orcs slowly encircled the brave warrior. The warrior clutched his trusty sword in defiance and prepared for the fight. "You have the initiative; what will you do," remarked the Dungeon Master as the player squeezed a pair of dice in his sweaty palms.

This but a mere glimpse of one of the many worlds that are alive and well within TERRA, Embry-Riddle Role Playing Association. TERRA members are actively involved in all types of games from Dungeons and Dragons to Star Trek. TERRA meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in building E-606.

DELTA CHI

by Michael E. Senn
Chapter Writer
Delta Chi's annual graffiti party with the Stetson Phi Mu sorority turned out better than ever. The ratio was close to two women per man, making for a rather interesting night. We also enjoyed the turn out of Embry Riddle's own sorority, the Thetas. Andrea Dice Clay, the female version of the Diceman, amused and/or disgusted all present with her witty tongue. Overall, it was a great welcome back party to start the semester off. Chef Fetus whipped up a taco deluxe for the refrigerator bandit, who had gon-tu-far this time. Nice job Fetus, but stop hiding Max's Greenpeace magazines. Our Rush events

are moving along nicely under the guidance of Juice, and the participation of all the brothers. We are very happy with the quality of the students interested in Delta Chi this semester. Remember, it's the quality of our brotherhood that keeps us number one, not the quantity. For those of you interested in joining (and remaining) in Delta Chi, you must have at least a 2.0 cum g.p.a., after all, we did come here for an education! If anyone is interested in our Rush event schedule, call us at 253-4767, or check out our display case located to the right of the vending machines in the University Center cafeteria. Feel free to drop by our house anytime during this Rush period.

Sigma Chi

by Jason Clancy
Chapter Writer
We would like to thank everybody who donated blood during our blood drive this past week. A total of 292 pints were given, signifying a successful drive. Brothers, Rush is nearing an end. Let's make the rest of the week a continuing success. We need to help out Eric as much as possible. To those interested in learning

about Sigma Chi, stop by Wednesday night for the spaghetti dinner and Friday night for formal rush. If you have any questions, or need a ride, give us a call at 252-2277. One final sports update note: the waming was put out last week. Now the time has come for the obliteration of all foes in softball. Opposing teams should just consider staying home and escaping humiliation.

Sigma Phi Delta

by Todd Burroughs
Chapter Writer
Hey, hey, hey! Rush is in full swing now and everything is going great. The brothers and myself have continued to upgrade one of our houses and it's looking mucho primo! Those of you who did not come to the "Homey don't play dai" it rocked

Ridgewood! Everyone was at the Laif Olympics last Saturday and had a great time. Guido ruled in Volleyball! Don't forget, this Friday is the Godfather Fest and Saturday is the Fred Flinstones bowlarama (details at the table). And until next time pray for the troops, work hard, and have fun! P.S. She's too hot! Dowse her!

Army ROTC

by C/lt Petof Mack
Public Affairs
Welcome back, cadets! I hope that all of you had a safe, exciting holiday. The cadre and cadet staff at Eagle Battalion have been busy planning activities for the Spring 1991 semester. The training exercises are designed to help the MS III cadets prepare for advanced camp this summer. These exercises also introduce the MS I and MS II cadets to military skills and tactics. Some of the exercises planned include: rifle marksmanship, land

navigation, and the Squad Leader's Tactical Reaction Assessment Course (STRAC). In addition, the color guard will present the colors throughout "race week" and at the Daytona 500. The ranger challenge team will be competing in regional competition this semester. The cadre and staff urge cadets to participate in the training exercises. The training is designed to be educational and challenging. However, do not forget your the primary mission is to maintain good academic standing.

OFFICIAL



JUNGLE JIM'S AD

Wy' - Eld Wenz-Dae!

The Drink, The Myth

THE LEGEND

According to legend a witch doctor called Wenz-Dae saved the Wy'-Eld tribe from certain extinction many years ago by concocting a secret potion. It seems the people of the Wy'-Eld tribe were just plain bored, boring and uninteresting... and on top of that they couldn't dance. This potion, legend states, was so inspiring that soon the better part of the dark continent was dancing to the boogie beat of the Wy'-Eld ones. As a matter of fact, partaking of this potion became part of the Wy'-Eld rite of manhood and was known as the ritual of Wy'-Eld Wenz-Dae. Unfortunately, Wenz-Dae took the recipe with him when he went and it remained locked in his tomb for 6,000 years. Then in 1944, Professor D.S. Tillery uncovered the tomb and immediately set about mixing up a fresh batch of the potion... a pinch of sweet rhino horn, a dash of cola nuts, secret distilled grains and the mystic Wy'-Eld incantation "Git Dow'n Witcho Bad Se'f." Inspired by the mixture, the aged and balding D.S. Tillery immediately spouted a full head of hair and was endowed the stamina and sex appeal of a 20 year old decathlete. He was last seen bounding off into the jungle with a bevy of native maidens in hot pursuit. and to this day in memory of Professor D.S. Tillery, Jungle Jims Still Practices this ancient ritual for their patrons who want to Git Dow'n every Wenz-Dae.

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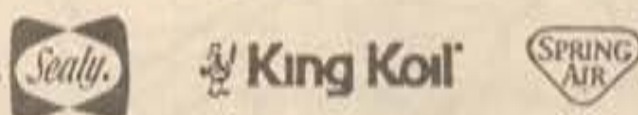


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Baseball team looks to improve

by Eric Atkins Sports Writer

This Saturday is the first scheduled game of the 1991 season for the Embry-Riddle Eagles Baseball Team. The Eagles will be playing against Bethune-Cookman at the Jackie Robinson stadium.

The stadium seats 5,000, so there will be more than enough room for any Embry-Riddle students who would like to give support to their team.

Of course, there is no admission cost for students with a valid Embry-Riddle ID so show some spirit, and be at the Jackie Robinson stadium by 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Eagles Baseball Team is relatively new to the University. The team was started in 1989, and just last year they entered the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The Eagles traditionally play against very tough competitors, which coach John Filor says "brings out the best in the team."

Among some of our competitors are Division I teams Army, Yale and Cornell just to mention a few. We also added Princeton, last year's Eastern League second place finishers, to our schedule this season, and Coach Filor hopes to add Air Force, Navy and Notre Dame next season.

If you watched some of the baseball games last season, you will not only see some familiar faces, but a number of new ones as well.

Coach Filor has recruited a number of new players since last season, including two full scholarship recipients; John Laracosse from Brooklyn, New York, and Mark Young from Venice, Florida.

Ten partial scholarships were also awarded mostly to freshmen. Next year the coach plans to recruit another five or six players.

The large number of freshmen on the team is part of coach Filor's plan. Out of the twenty members of the team, nineteen will return in '92. The coach expects to see more of a long term improvement than an immediate one. This careful planning over an extended period of time should result in a strong, consistent team.



Tomahawk time...
Tyrone Smith delivers the ball right in the face of the Florida Memorial Cougars in last Friday night's game. This led the Eagles to a 76-69 victory.

by Javier E. Velez Sports Writer Southeastern College

After the Eagles lost against the Southeastern College Crusaders, on January 5, the Eagles turned the tables with a never say die attitude, which helped defeat the Crusaders last Saturday. The game was very close in every aspect in the first few minutes of the game. However, the Eagles

played a game as if it was the last and for the championship. The first player to score in the game was Thomas Fagley (3), who also grabbed the first rebound from the Crusaders. The Eagles went on to take the lead by six points. However, the Crusaders took

A stolen ball by Durbin resulted in a fast break and a "tomahawk" slam dunk by newcomer, Tyrone Smith.

the advantage from some missed shots by the Eagles and pulled within one point. For three minutes the lead was changed between the teams. This came to a halt when Charles Davis (22) connected with a three point hoop. A fast break shortly afterward, lead by Derek Durbin (10) added two points. Minutes had gone by and the Eagles committed turnovers and a few critical fouls, the Crusaders gained the lead by four points. At this point, Eagles' coach, Steve Ridder, took a much needed time out to control the team's nerves. Soon thereafter the Eagles regained control of the game with two consecutive field goals and crucial rebounds by Tyrone

Eagles win three at home

Smith (50). Short after Fagley lead a fast break connecting for two more points on the score board. Fagley then was fouled and shot two free throws to gain the lead with 1:17 left in the half.

The half ended giving the Eagles an advantage of one point, 52-51. Two minutes had passed in the second half and three lead changes had occurred. The Eagles dominated the court with rebounds but could not capitalize on some of them. Seven minutes had gone by and the Crusaders reduced the lead from six points to one point. The Crusaders defense could not hold up to the Eagles offensive moves all night long.

A stolen ball by Durbin resulted in a fast break and a "tomahawk" slam dunk by newcomer, Tyrone Smith.

The Crusaders ask for a time out. At this point the Eagles, somewhat over confident, lost control of the ball and the lead. Another steal by Charles Davis produced a 3-pointer on the other end.

After the fast break the Eagles took the lead by rebounding a missed attempt and connecting for three more points. With four minutes left in the game two more 3-pointers made by Davis and Owen Bush (33) created a six point lead. After a great battle between the Crusaders and the Eagles, the Crusaders reduced their deficit to one point. Although the Crusaders tried to stop the Eagles, they could not reduce the gap that had been put against them. The Eagles won the game 106-101.

Florida Memorial

Last Friday, the Florida Memorial Cougars became another victim of the Eagles. Charles Davis opened the game with a 3-pointer to lead the Eagles scoring. In the first four minutes of the game the Eagles dominated the boards with rebounds and connected on shots from every angle. The Eagles jumped to a quick 10-0 lead when Florida Memorial asked for a time out. After the time out, some changes were made by the Cougars as they started to connect with some shots. This would prove not to be enough as the Eagles were offensively and defensively tough throughout the game, capitalizing on



Air Riddle...
Charles Davis, seen here skying above the opponents, had two dunks in Saturday night's game against St. Thomas. The Eagles won 102-99.

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New Trek paperback is timely

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

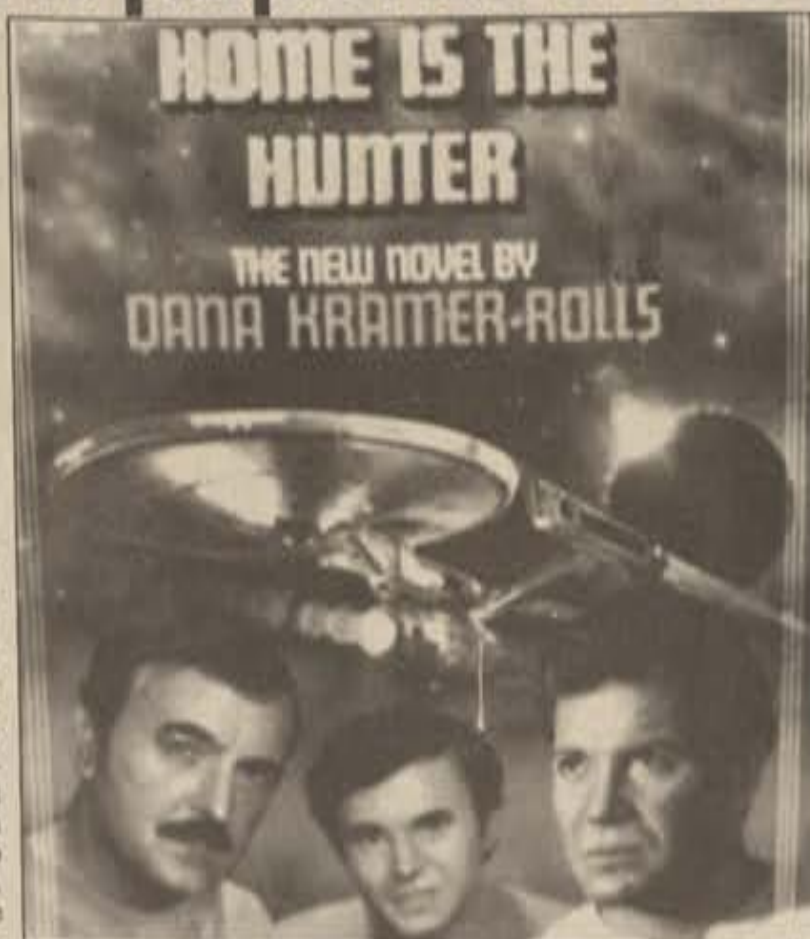
Space may be the final frontier, but space time is the subject of the latest Star Trek book, *Home Is The Hunter*, by Dana Kramer-Rolls.

The book opens up by focusing on Mr. Sulu. Sulu believes that he is dreaming that he is fighting a sword battle in ancient Japan. Unfortunately, the dream is actually reality. Sulu realizes this when he slashes a soldier with his sword and feels the warm blood splatter on him. He wonders what has happened to him, where the Enterprise is and what his killing actions have done to the future if the man he just cut down was supposed to live.

The next chapter focuses on what happened. Kirk is wondering where Sulu, Checkov and Scotty have vanished to. This has occurred because of what transpired on the planet they have been exploring, Cragon V. The planet was very primitive by federation standards, but was abundant in important minerals. It would be an important asset to the Federation if they could convince the planet to join the United Federation of Planets.

The story gets interesting when the Klingons show up. The Klingon Commander, Kral, was trying to get the planet into the Empire by the usual ways, fear, extortion and pain. But the leader of the planet, Weyland, wants both factions off of his planet. He claims to have special powers and that he would use them if necessary.

The Klingons and Federation problems come to



We can go back in time...

Dana Kramer-Rolls' new Star Trek book *Home Is The Hunter* forces Scotty, Sulu and Checkov to deal with the perils of time travel and its affect on future time.

a climax when the two parties on the planet get into a fight. Kral ignites a Klingon grenade, which when thrown gets into the hands of a young Cragon child.

The grenade explodes, killing the child and a member of Kirk's crew as he tried to save the child. Weyland comes down on the parties hard. He disables both of their ships and deactivates their weapons. Plus Scotty, Sulu and Checkov disappear without a trace.

Scotty is transported to Scotland, the year is 1746, he does not remember who he is or what he was, he only remembers that he was a "miracle worker." Checkov finds himself stuck in Stalingrad during World War Two. Checkov is soon captured by the Nazis and is escorted to a jail cell. In the darkness of the jail cell he hears a very familiar voice. The face soon comes into view and its shocks Checkov. The man introduces himself as John Claudius Kirk. One of Captain Kirk's ancestors.

I have to commend Dana Kramer-Rolls for her fabulous book. While the idea of time travel has been explored many times during the course of the Star Trek saga, it has not really been presented in this way before.

So what will happen, will the powerless Enterprise fall into the atmosphere as her orbit decays, will Kirk ever see his crew again, will time and space be affected by their actions? Well, the answers to these questions are obviously yes, but read the book anyway, it really is a great story. *Home Is The Hunter*, by Dana Kramer-Rolls is available in bookstores everywhere.



You're amazing...

Palmer's new album has a wide variety of songs that are good for many different types of music lovers.

Palmer does not explain

by Tami Strout
Diversions Writer

Robert Palmer's newest album *Don't Explain* proved to be an interesting array of music for the tolerant listener. Featured on this 18 song album are the "soon to be hits" "You're Amazing," "Can't Get Enough of a Good Thing," "I'll be your Baby Tonight," and "Mercy Mercy Me/I Want You."

The song "You're Amazing," written by Palmer and co-workers, is a hard rocking and upbeat tune. It describes a guy who's down and out and meets up with an amazing babe who changes his life around for the better.

Palmer and Ambrose wrote "You Can't Get Enough of a Good Thing" together. The beginning fools the listener with soft sounds of keyboards. Three seconds later the lead guitarist, Steve Stevens, pumps out the heavy beat of this partying tune.

"I'll be your Baby Tonight" has music by UB40. I was surprised to hear Robert Palmer sing Reggae music. This song reminds me of one of those songs you hear on TV and follow the bouncing ball to. I suppose if I liked Reggae music, I might like this

song. If you have been listening to the radio you have probably already heard "Mercy Mercy Me/I Want You." Coordinated with an orchestra, Palmer put out an easy going, heart breaker song.

Other songs in the album include "You're Mother Should have Told You" and "Light Years." These sound like the traditional Palmer type of music.

I was unpleasantly surprised to hear 60's type music in the song "Dreams To Remember." The song "Mess Around" reminded me of music similar to that of Prince. "History" is a finger-snapping all vocals song with Dony Wynn playing drums.

The title song "Don't Explain" along with "Aeroplane," "People Will Say We're In Love" and "Not A Word" are all extremely slow soft songs I was not expecting to hear from Palmer. The songs "You're So Desirable" and "You're My Thrill" sound like they should be sung by Frank Sinatra.

Palmer even included a jazz song, "Top 40," in his album. If you like variety in music, then I would recommend this album, otherwise forget it.

Variety abounds at My Mother's Place

by Melissa Wolfe
Diversions Writer

My Mother's Place is a small family owned and operated restaurant that offers a wide variety of foods. A full range of appetizers, dinners and desserts are offered for your enjoyment. Meals may be eaten at tables in the dining room or at a small counter located in the rear of the restaurant. In addition, daily specials are also available.

The meal started off with an appetizer of onion rings. The order was of a good size for two people and the accompanying horseradish sauce was an unexpected treat. For those who do not prefer horseradish sauce, ketchup

was also provided.

The meals chosen this evening were country fried steak and a sirloin steak. Both meals came with a baked potato. A choice of soup or salad also

came with the dinners. The salad was the usual dinner salad size with the standard choices of dressings. There was a choice of two soups, which change from day to day. That night the soup was chicken noodle, which tasted homemade and was worth ordering over the usual

steak was of a good size and cooked to the ordered taste of well done. The steak was juicy and not overdone

salad. Both meals came with a vegetable of green beans which added to the quality of the meals.

The country fried steak was rather small in size, breaded in a crunchy and

spicy coating which was pleasing to the taste buds. The meat itself was tender and juicy which more than made up for the lack of size. The sirloin

steak was of a good size and cooked to the ordered taste of well done. The steak was juicy and not overdone

making for a good meal. Rolls were also served to compliment the meal. Dessert was not ordered because the meal was filling and dessert would have been too much. A lighter meal should be ordered so that dessert can be ordered because the desert case should not be passed up. The overall impact of the meal was excellent.

The atmosphere of the restaurant is airy and relaxed which promotes a good time. The service is friendly and concerned with the customers. My Mother's Place is perfect for dining with friends or perhaps a quiet dinner for two. The prices are in the moderate range with the specials being a good buy.

My Mother's Place is perfect for dining with friends or perhaps a quiet dinner for two. The prices are in the moderate range...

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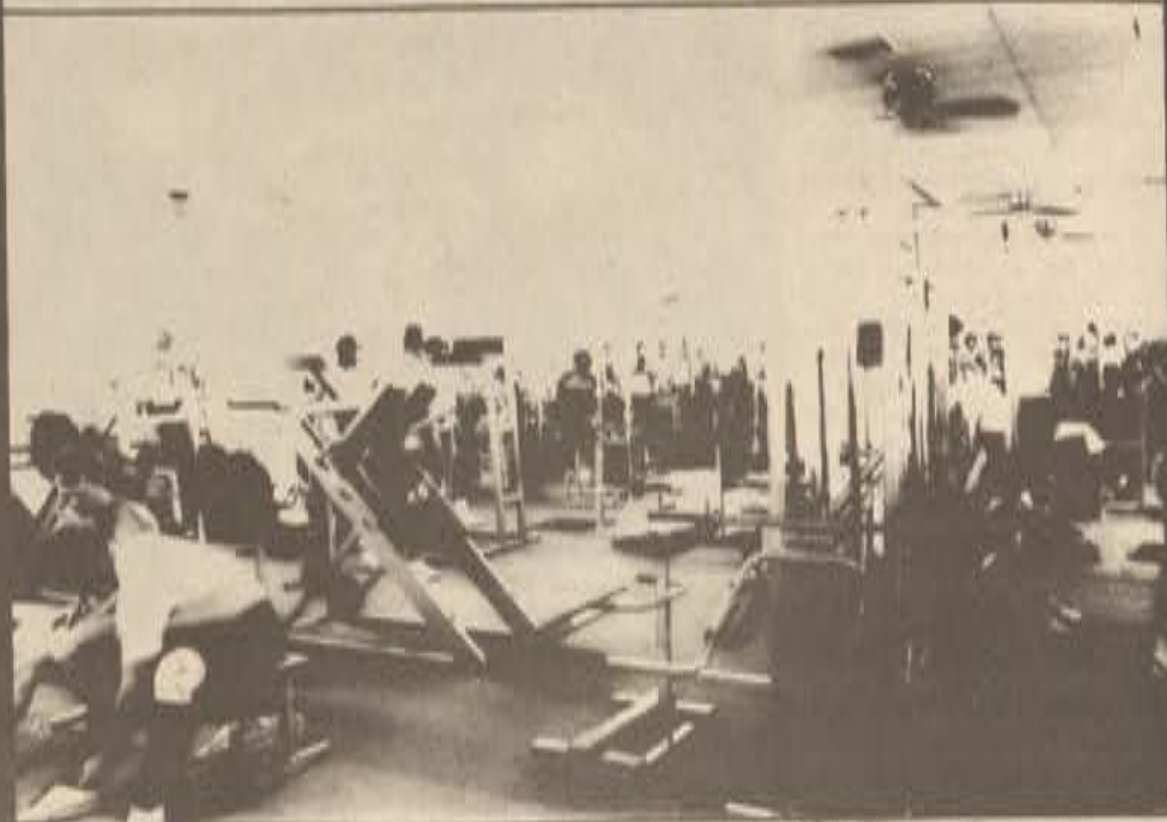
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