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## Shuttle astronaut to visit Embry Riddle

by Joshua S. Mussaf  
Space Technology Editor

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, Embry Riddle students will have a unique opportunity to meet a current space shuttle astronaut.

NASA astronaut David C. Leestma, a captain in the U.S. Navy, will speak to the students to introduce the Space Studies courses being offered by the department of Aeronautical Science. The Feb. 13 event is sponsored by the SGA and will be held at 8 p.m. in the John Paul Riddle Student Center.

Dr. Lance Erickson and Mr. Nicholas Simatos, faculty members in the Aeronautical Science department who are instructing the new courses, requested the visit from NASA to interest students in the space courses and give them a glimpse of the ultimate in flight and flight training, the astronaut corps. Captain Leestma graduate first in his class from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1971 with a bachelor of science degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He then went on to receive his master of science degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in 1972.

Leestma completed his flight training and received his wings in October 1973 and was assigned to VF-124 in San Diego, California, for initial flight training in the F-14A Tomcat. He made three overseas deployments to the Mediterranean/North Atlantic areas while flying aboard the USS John F. Kennedy.

Since then, he has worked as an operational test director for the F-14, tested and evaluated avionics and tactical software for the Tomcat, and served as fleet manager for the F-14A tactical manual.

Captain Leestma has logged over 3,000 hours of flight time, including nearly 1,500 hours in the F-14A.

Captain Leestma's NASA career began in 1980 when he was selected to become an astronaut. Leestma served as a mission specialist on the crew of STS-41G in October 1984, aboard the Space Shuttle *Challenger*. During this flight, Dave Leestma and Kathryn Sullivan successfully conducted a 3.5 hour Extravehicular Activity (EVA) to demonstrate the feasibility of actual satellite reeling. During his first trip into space, Leestma logged 197.5 hours including his 3.5 hour spacewalk.

Following his flight, Leestma served as a Capsule Communicator (CAPCOM) for 11 shuttle flights. After his CAPCOM duties, he was assigned as the Chief, Mission Development Branch, responsible for assessing the operational integration requirements of payloads that will fly aboard the shuttle.

As a mission specialist on the crew of STS-28, Leestma flew into space for a second time in August 1989 aboard the Orbiter *Columbia*.

The mission was a classified DOD payload, but returned safely after a five day mission. With the completion of his second flight, Leestma has logged a total of 318.5 hours in space.

Currently Captain Leestma serves as Deputy Director, Flight Crew Operations Directorate, and will also serve as a mission specialist on the crew of STS-45. Originally scheduled for launch in April of this year aboard *Columbia*, the flight has now been rescheduled for April of 1992 aboard the Orbiter *Atlantis*.

Aboard the shuttle will be the ATLAS, the Atmospheric Laboratory for Applications and Science, which will be used to measure long term variability in the total energy radiated by the sun and determine the variability in the solar spectrum.

With this visit, it is hoped that the students of Embry Riddle will become more interested in space, and have a better understanding of what it takes to have the right stuff.

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**Coming down to Earth...**  
NASA astronaut David C. Leestma will be speaking to the Embry Riddle community next Wednesday evening in the Student Center. Leestma's next mission will be in April 1992 aboard the space shuttle *Atlantis*.

## Troubled airline excludes Iraqi citizens from all flights

NEW YORK (AP) The city Human Rights Commission says Pan Am's reported policy of barring Iraqi nationals from flights may violate a city law.

The commission has subpoenaed the president of Pan American

World Airways, Thomas Plaskett, to appear this Thursday to explain the policy, Lonnie Soury, a spokesman for the city agency, said Sunday.

City law prohibits discrimination against people based on their citizenship and national origin, Soury said.

"We requested and received a copy of the procedure which we feel is in possible violation of New York civil rights law," Soury said.

In its continuing review of security procedures implemented as a result of the Gulf War, Pan Am has decided to decline acceptance of passengers carrying passports issued by Iraq.

This decision was made as a result of the conflict between the U.S. and Iraq and in particular, in response to

Iraqi threats to engage in terrorism worldwide.

Pan Am spokesman Jeff Kreindler said the airline would not comment on the subpoena and would not say if such a policy was in effect.

Soury said: Our concern is that people may be discriminated

against on how they look, especially people who are perceived to be Arab. He said the policy would apparently screen out not only Iraqi nationals but recent immigrants who are living here, many of whom are trying to

escape Saddam Hussein.

The subpoena was issued Friday. On Thursday, the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee sued the airline on behalf of an Iraqi man who said he was barred from buying a ticket. The man, Salan Salman, is recognized by the

State Department as a political refugee because his father, an Iraqi government adviser, was executed in 1963 by the regime that brought Saddam to power, court papers said.

## Tennis team starts new season with two losses against tough opponents

by Eric Atkins  
Sports Writer

The Embry-Riddle tennis team started off the season with matches against Jacksonville University, Webber College and St. Leo College.

The season began with a home meet against St. Leo, in which we managed to win three of the nine matches.

Jeff Wood placed first by winning his match 6-2, 2-6 and 7-6. Chad Winnings placed second, and Diego Carbonetti and Miles Morgan placed third and fourth respectively.

On Feb. 1 we went to Jacksonville to compete against one of our most formidable opponents, Jacksonville University. We lost 0-9, however many of the sets were very, very close which is quite impressive considering that Jacksonville is an NCAA

Division I school.

Last Saturday we competed against Webber College in Babson Park. Unfortunately, the match was only partially completed due to the inclement weather.

The completion of the competition is scheduled for March 1. The current score is 4 to 4, and undoubtedly the

completion of the match will be equally exciting.

This weekend the team will be in Boca Raton for two meets. Saturday we play Boca Raton College, and Sunday we will compete against Florida Atlantic University.

Our home games are held at Pelican Bay, and facilities are available for spectators for any tennis buffs who would like to give our team some much needed support.

**...sets were very close, which is quite impressive since Jacksonville is an NCAA Division I school.**



**Agony of defeat...**  
Jeff Wood, seen here in mid-swing, won his match against St. Leo, but the team fell short, losing 3-6.

## Lacrosse team loses

by Todd Hughes  
A.P. News Editor

The Eagles opened up against Florida State University like they were on fire this past Saturday. In the end, though, it was F.S.U. coming out on top.

F.S.U. was held scoreless for the first ten minutes of play, and the Eagles kept the ball in F.S.U.'s end of the field for the first five minutes of play, with the Eagles scoring twice.

The team moved to a 4-0 lead before the Seminoles scored twice and cut the lead in half. The first quarter ended with the Eagles in the lead 4-2.

The Seminoles opened the second quarter scoring in only 12 seconds of play, cutting the Eagles lead to one.

This goal was F.S.U.'s third in a row, until defenseman Bill Ritter put a bone crushing hit on an F.S.U. attackman, ending F.S.U.'s rally. The two teams traded goals during the second quarter and the half ended with the Eagles leading 6-4.

The Eagles defense played an excellent first half. They kept F.S.U. off balance and timid to drive inside. Defenseman Aaron Woodard put it best when he said "The defense is kicking ass!"

The second half began with the Eagles scoring 30 seconds into the half. The two teams then traded goals and F.S.U. went on a three goal scoring streak to tie the game at eight. The Eagles scored once again to end the quarter with a one point lead, 9-8.

The Seminoles scored 20 seconds into the quarter to tie the game once again at nine. This started a four goal streak by F.S.U. to take a 12-9 lead. The Eagles scored their final goal with 13 seconds left to end the game, 10-12.

Scott Clark, Jason Wittaker and Will Langman led Eagle scorers with three goals each, John Sybert scored the remaining Eagles goal. Jason Whitaker had two assists while Scott Clark and Brad Morgenroth added an assist each.

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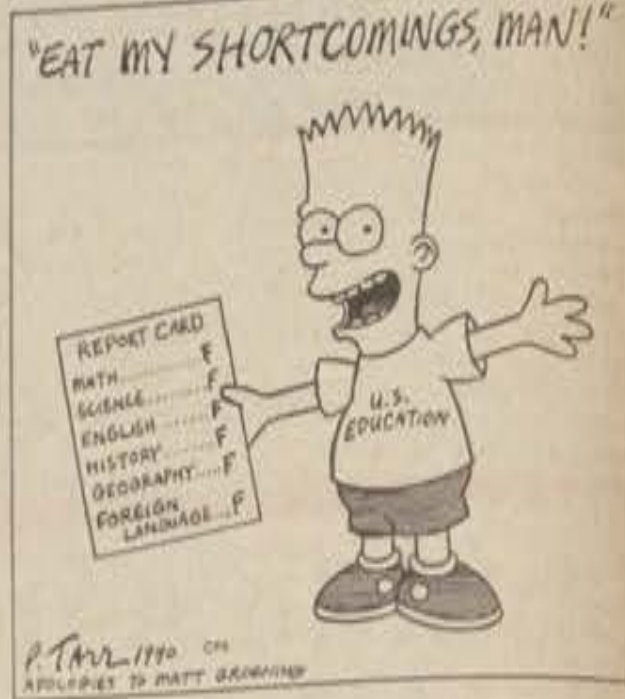
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Editorial

Going to Embury-Riddle Apathetical Univ.

Did you know that our basketball team was 16-5 and tied for the lead in their division? Quite an improvement was made over last season's four win team. The attitude of the apathetic crowd when a highlight film was shown before Thursday's movie was pathetic. Not many people care if we win or lose.



Keith Towers Sports Editor

with fans everywhere they go. I respect all of the athletes here because not only are they playing in the name of our school, they are trying to earn a degree from here also. The team is not just a bunch of athletes here to play basketball, but they are here as serious students and for that they deserve a lot of respect.

Some people do deserve some recognition as being faithful fans and getting everything out of the basketball games that is intended. Lambda Chi Alpha, (whose cheering always leads the crowd), the ERAU Cheerleaders who put in valuable time to help bring some excitement out in the crowd, and faithful followers who seem to make it to every game give us the touch of credibility that a University team should have. These include people such as Mr. Hillburn and Mr. Campbell, two instructors who really enjoy good basketball.

If instructors enjoy watching ERAU basketball that much, so can you, the student. If a party is on the same night as the game, go to the game first, and then you will have something to talk about during the party.

Get involved in your school activities, and you will find the reward in new friends, fun times, and most importantly, you will become aware that you can make a difference in the world. Do not sit at home being just an apathetic loser. Peace.

Letters to the Editor

To the editors:

The United States at war, an oil spill in the Persian Gulf, the Soviets killing citizens in the Baltic States, drug wars being fought in our cities, our country in economic recession, and some socially inept Embury-Riddle student decides that the most important event affecting him is people jay-walking across Clyde Morris boulevard. This same person also came to the brilliant conclusion that people who jay-walk are "mental dwarfs".

I wonder if this person has ever been out in the real world or, into any major city. If he had been then he would have seen people in suits and ties walking against the lights. Who could these discourteous law breakers be? Well, I'll tell you who they are, they're lawyers, doctors, accountants, and may be a few of them were once Air Science students at Embury-Riddle. I wonder if these people are also "imbeciles" or maybe just "mental dwarfs".

The correlation made by the author of "Students are stupid" which I most liked was the one which stated that walking through an intersection carelessly is much like walking through life unaware...yeah...right! I also liked his mature comment about "students glancing around for approaching vehicles" doing so to prove they are macho, you're right...it couldn't possibly be to avoid getting hit by a car.

Finally I would like to tell the author of "Students are Stupid" that if people j-walking are his biggest concern then he should re-evaluate his priorities and his life. Also, the next time he writes a letter to the editor he should make a point rather than just slinging insults at an entire group of people. The author of the letter proved his true cowardice by withholding his name, not willing to deal with any ramifications which may come about from his slander.

Michael Shapiro Box E225

I would like to dedicate this rebuttal to the spineless non-Aeronautical Science student who's letter weaseled its way into the Avion this past Wednesday.

Any student who has not had the opportunity to "enjoy" taking a class in the ASSL complex couldn't possibly understand the thrills that are involved with fighting the traffic on Clyde Morris and Catalina. It is true that there are idiot lights at the cross-walks blinking "WALK" and "DON'T WALK," but they are, by all functional standards, useless. At no time during the cycle of a full light change, are both the lights on Clyde Morris AND Catalina RED (the key ingredient in making cross-walks safe). What this means (for those of you who are having trouble up to this point) is that the only time that it might be "safe" to cross the intersection would be the very brief time (two, maybe three seconds) during which cars are stopping at a red light and taking off from a green light. This is, of course, assuming that there are no vehicles running a red light (a highly frequented occurrence normally involving anywhere between two to six vehicles). For those of you who are still experiencing some difficulties grasping the realities of the problems faced, let it suffice to say that 99 percent of the time it is neither completely clear or safe to cross through the intersection in question. It ends up coming down to a question of how many cars you want to try avoiding.

Until the DMV decides to correctly set the crosswalk lights, us Aeronautical Science types will continue to wear our "invisible cloak of protection" and walk on water to the other side of the road. Regardless of our superior intellect and reasoning powers, we will be unable to walk over the traffic by means of will alone.

Mark Tolokan Box 3078

War, lies and videotape taint the press

During the last week a lot of mud has been lobbed at journalists for the coverage they have provided of the gulf war. Ironically, however, at the same time the Soviet Union has unilaterally repealed the right to a Soviet free press.

One prominent Congressman recently asked, "Just which side is the press on?" The answer to this question should be neither. The purpose of journalism has never been to tell people what to think. It is, instead, supposed to provide people with the information they need to make up their own minds on issues like wars.

The Soviet press lost its freedom because they tried to tell the news evenly, from a side other than the Communist Party. Some Congressmen would apparently welcome such a happening in this country, CNN and the New York Times were not created so they could distribute propaganda from the United States government.

up to the reader, or viewer, to find where the truth lies.

For instance, we now know that the entire Iraqi air force was not destroyed in the opening day of the war. This was an untrue statement by our government's officials. We also know for sure that all the Iraqi Scud missile launchers were not destroyed as had been stated by Pentagon officials.

On the other hand, the Jordanians tell us they are not trading with the Iraqis when we know this is untrue. The Iraqis say they have shot down over 300 allied aircraft, and yet they only have a handful of prisoners. The Israelis say no one was hurt in a missile attack, even though videotape



Joe Cambron Data Tech Editor

shows a missile hitting a building and ambulances taking off casualties. The Saudis say chemical gas was used in an attack, and change their story fifteen minutes later.

Sunday, one of our own soldiers said "None of the soldiers are betting on the Superbowl (it is forbidden by the Saudis)." He said this laughing, smiling and waving a wad of money.

The point is that one must decide who to believe, and in order to know who to believe one really needs to talk to more than one source. It is important to see the protesters, and the American prisoners of war and the cities getting hit by missiles. If these things were never shown,

people would not know they are happening. War is not a glorious thing. Along with the medals, people should see the pain. The more of war people see, the more they will avoid it.

For this reason, it is important that journalists be allowed to travel with troops in a ground war. There is no reason why a journalist should not be allowed to report from the front, live. If he is willing to risk his life then so be it.

There is nothing more gut wrenching than a live interview that goes to static after the sound of an explosion. The CNN screen is now a maze with qualifiers like: Approved by Israeli Censors, Approved by Iraqi Censors or Approved by Saudi Censors. Although questions like "Where are our ships in the gulf, exactly," present a security risk, some things are being over-regulated. The weather over the Persian Gulf, for instance, is classified information. Reporters on aircraft carriers complain that information they are asked not to report shows up at Pentagon briefings hours later.

Maybe they should take out Iraq's cable television instead of ours?

Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you think of the registration laws being reinforced right after the registration fees were raised to about \$450?



Freeman Scott Johnson Air Science/Business

"The state tries to squeeze every last penny out of its residents."



Leroy Young Air Science

"The State's just taking your money. I don't like the law!"



Mark Peterson Business Admin.

"It's stupid. Students that have to go to work to go to school shouldn't have to pay that extra fee."



Jeff Mogan Business Admin.

"College students should be exempt."



Mike Koster Air Studies

"The law is unfair due to the fact that to own an automobile with insurance and everything is difficult enough."



Ron Roberts Aero. Engineer

"I think it's just a way for Florida to get money from out-of-state students."



# Have some oysters for Valentines day and have some fun

Hyde Park, N.Y. (AP) - Valentine's Day is typically celebrated with chocolates, and perhaps this tradition among lovers exists for good reason.

Recent evidence shows that chocolate may be considered an aphrodisiac - a substance that is said to increase passion. To be specific, chocolate contains large amounts of phenylethylamine, a chemical that is also naturally produced by the body when one has feelings of love. Apparently it is possible, at least theoretically, for someone to duplicate that sensation by eating large quantities of chocolate.

Throughout history, mankind has pursued the fountain of youth in search of immortality. One manifestation of this search has been the hunt for an aphrodisiac.

Although certain substances have

been scientifically proven to act as aphrodisiacs, much of the subject is shrouded in mystery.

This mystery is at least partially responsible for the intrigue and allure of both the substances and the subject.

Thousands of years ago in the Middle East, the magical "love potion" was thought to be a mixture of camel's milk and honey.

According to ancient lore, the sticky, sweet substance secreted by bees was widely revered as a gift from heaven, a notion that may shed new light on the still disputed origins of the reference to the Promised Land as "the land of milk and honey."

For a more modern-day example, consider the frequency with which the word honey is used to express affection.

Many herbs noted for large concentrations of essential plant oils have long been considered to have aphrodisiacal properties. Jonathan Zearfoss, a chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of America's St. Andrew's Cafe, says there are frequent references in English literature to basil and its association with the quickening of romantic love.

"The story of Isabella and the Pot of Basil appears in the prose of Giovanni Boccaccio, the poetry of John Keats, and the paintings of William Holman Hunt," he says.

Zearfoss says that in the Philippines, basil is used to perfume hair, and in Haiti, this sweet herb is used as part of ritual ceremonies to invoke "loa," the spirit of love.

Fruit, of course, has long been considered a symbol of temptation and desire.

Colorful and succulent, fruits of various kinds have been widely used

in art to represent seduction. This symbolic association is the result of the role fruit plays in the life cycle of plants.

Plants devote considerable energy to the production of attractive fruit so that the fruit will be consumed and its seeds dispersed.

Eating of fruit and the scattering of seeds is an essential part of plant reproduction.

Dried spices such as nutmeg have also received notice.

"Cinnamon, paprika, pepper, ginger, clove and ginseng have been acknowledged in a variety of cultures as possessing life-enhancing properties," Zearfoss says.

And don't forget fungus. Certain varieties, particularly truffles and wild mushrooms, have well-estab-

lished reputations as aphrodisiacs. Hunting for the morel mushroom has become a spring ritual in some countries.

The famous gourmand Brillat-Savarin wrote of the erotic properties of truffles in his "Physiology of Taste." Like morels, truffles cannot be domesticated, at least not examples that compare to those grown in the wild.

Of all the different foods linked with the art of love, none has received more publicity than oysters. Amid all the myth and mystique, there is some validity. Oysters, like snails, contain comparatively large quantities of zinc, a supplement often used by men to revive themselves.

In conclusion, there is a variety of evidence on the special properties of foods. Whether certain foods, alone or in combination, will ignite passions is

questionable. In some things, mysteries should be left as they are.

## OYSTERS WITH CHAMPAGNE VINEGAR AND CAVIAR

- 1 large shallot, minced
  - 14 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
  - 14 cup champagne vinegar
  - 24 fresh oysters
  - 1 ounce good-quality caviar, preferably sturgeon
  - 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- Combine minced shallot, pepper and vinegar; refrigerate. Scrub oyster shells, then shuck oysters. Loosen each oyster from its shell but do not remove from bottom shell. Place oysters on half-shells on crushed ice. Stir vinegar mixture well.

Then drizzle a little of the mixture over each oyster. Distribute caviar equally over tops of oysters. Sprinkle with chopped chives and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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## Quick News...

**Protesters outnumber Klansmen at Virginia Tech rally...** Blacksburg, Va. (CPS) About 500 protesters, most of them students at nearby Virginia Tech, showed up to heckle about 30 Ku Klux Klan marchers who held a rally January 21 to mark Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Most of the protesters were white, said police Chief Don Carey, who added in December black students had threatened violence if the Klan pulled off the march.

"Our black students seem to have stayed away," said Tom Goodale, the school's vice president for student affairs. "I'm proud of them."

**Freshmen enrollment at 2-year campuses soared, census says...** New York (CPS) Freshman classes at the nation's two-year campuses increased an average of 10 percent between 1988 and 1989, while the numbers of freshmen at four-year schools fell by one percent, the College Board reported January 23.

"Today's economy may account for some of the growth of two-year colleges," said Jean Marzone of the College Board. "These days, the practical, economical and convenient offerings of these colleges may be attracting students who want to save money during their first two years of college, or who need to acquire entry-level job skills quickly."

**Hope college removes 'sexist' pinball machine...** Holland, Mich. (CPS) Responding to complaints that a cafeteria pinball machine game called "Future Spa" was too sexually suggestive, Hope College administrator Ann Bakker-Gras has ordered the machine removed.

The game's graphics "contained numerous depictions of females and males, arrayed in attire such as skimpy swimwear and body suits," reported the Anchor, the campus student newspaper.

## Pollution program too lenient on city hall

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Jacksonville's war on odor is waged less fiercely against city agencies that smell bad than private industry, an executive charges. But city officials say they are given less leeway.

"The city paid significantly less per complaint than any industrial facility," said George Robbins, president of SCM Gilco Organics, Inc., a chemical company cited by Mayor Tommy Hazouri during his election campaign four years ago as a significant source of Jacksonville's odor problem.

Pollution officials verified 89 odor complaints at the city's East Landfill last year, more than any other operation in Jacksonville, according to statistics compiled by the newspaper.

The Seminole Kraft Corp. paper mill came in second with 50 verified complaints.

But in the past three years, the city has paid \$12,100 in odor pollution fines while Jacksonville industries have paid \$50,475.

Jacksonville's odor war is built on a model environmental law passed one year after Hazouri took office. The law uses citizen complaints as a major standard for documenting illegal releases of odor.

Jim Manning, deputy director of the city's Bio-Environmental Services, denied that private industry or the city gets fined unfairly.

Last month, the city's Environmental Protection

Board fined the city Solid Waste Division \$10,000 for violating odor pollution laws in late 1989 at the East Landfill.

The landfill fine came 1 1/2 years after a city sewage treatment plant paid a \$2,100 fine for odor pollution.

Those fines don't impress Robbins, who is a member of the board by virtue of a City Council override of Hazouri's veto of his nomination last year.

Robbins said the city is being too lenient on itself and he called a \$10,000 fine to settle 117 verified complaints about odor at the East Landfill "relatively insignificant."

For instance, he said, the board fined Union Camp Corp. \$3,600 last month for a citation that was based on 10 verified complaints.

Manning said Robbins takes too simplistic a view of fines, which are based on verified complaints plus a variety of factors, including the circumstances of the problem and what the polluter proposes to do about the problem.

City administrators whose operations have been cited by Manning's division think the city is tougher on them than it is on private industry.

"I think they are more stringent with us," said Pat Karney, chief of the city's Wastewater Division. "We don't get out any slack whatsoever."

George Knecht, the city's Solid Waste Disposal Director, also thinks the pollution division was

tougher with him than with private industries.

After the landfill was cited, Knecht said, the pollution division proposed a \$12,800 fine.

He offered to pay half of that, which he said is more than most industries pay for a settlement. His offer was rejected, and he paid \$10,000.

Although the East Landfill recorded the highest number of citizen complaints last year, Knecht said it was unfair to say that it is the biggest odor polluter in Jacksonville.

The dump does stink at times, he said, but nearby residents are well-organized and have an active system for complaining.

"The citizens have banded together, and that's why there are more complaints," he said.

Karney also said he thinks the enforcement rules for the city should be more lenient because it is performing a public service.

"The Buckman (sewage treatment plant) and the landfill aren't being operated for private profit," he said. "They're being operated to help the community and public health. It's not something we're producing - it's something they're producing and giving to us. They are flushing their problems down the line to us."

But regardless of that point, Manning said his directive is clear.

"We were told before the ordinance passed that the City Council expected us to enforce it equally, including the city," he said. "You should keep your own house as clean as you expect others to."

war on odor is waged less fiercely against city agencies that smell bad

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# SGA elections approach

Candidates are urged to prepare for March 20

by Greg Naccarato  
Public Relations Director

The season of spring brings warmth, vacationing collegians, and graduation to the Daytona Beach campus. Another springtime event is the election of next year's Student Government Association officers.

If you are interested in running for President, Vice President, Student Representative, or Student Court Chief Justice then you must meet certain requirements.

All candidates: 1) must have attended the Daytona Beach Campus of ERAU one full semester prior to the Spring 1991 semester; 2) must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA at this time; 3) must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA for two previous consecutively attended full semesters immediately prior to this semester, or if a second semester student, for all semesters attended; 4) cannot owe the University any money except for deferred payment of tuition; 5) cannot owe money to any division of the SGA; 6) must be an undergraduate student pursuing not less than six credit hours per semester on the Daytona Beach Campus during the term in office.

Any students interested should not be on disciplinary or

academic probation or suspension, and must agree to be continuously enrolled until the end of the Spring 1992 semester, including both Summer A and B terms of 1991.

If you have ever been impeached or asked to resign from any SGA office, you are ineligible to run for an SGA office.

Once you have applied for a particular position, you cannot change the position you are running for, unless you fill out a new application and obtain 25 signatures, or 50 signatures for a President and Vice President running team.

All election applications must be turned in to the SGA Secretary/Treasurer no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13, and the applicants will be notified of their eligibility no later than Feb. 20. A mandatory pre-elections orientation meeting will be held for the candidates.

The SGA election will occur on March 20, 1991.

If you want to serve your fellow students or serve your school, work with great people, and make a difference here at Embry-Riddle, then consider running for a position within the SGA.



Scene of controversy...

A student was accused of using marijuana after a floor monitor smelled something funny coming from a room in Dorm I. The monitor used a key to enter the room and found drug paraphernalia inside, only to be joined by the accused party, apparently returning to the room, a short while later.

# Eye doctor will speak

Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometrist and orthokeratologist, will present a program entitled "The Control, Reduction and Elimination of Nearsightedness," at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, February 11, 1991 in the conference room inside the Student Center.

Dr. Indianer was an optometry officer in the U.S. Air Force between 1962 and 1965. He has attended the University of Alabama and Southern College of Optometry, receiving Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees.

Orthokeratology is corrective eye care brought about with the therapeutic use of contact lenses. Dr. Indianer is currently the President of the International Orthokeratology section of the National Eye Research Foundation. He has lectured throughout the United States, South America, Europe, and the Soviet Union.

His lecture, entitled "The Embry-Riddle Study," concerns a three year statistical study of 30 aeronautical university students who participated in a contact lens program designed to reduce their myopia and astigmatism. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session.

Students are invited to attend the presentation.

# Career Center has more than a 'Day' for students

by Jon Osterholm  
Campus News Editor

Career Center personnel found Career Day to be a great success this year. They saw it as a triumph over earlier years' problems, and a superior opportunity for students to greet company representatives and find out about companies.

The space allotted this year was greater than last year, avoiding the clogging of walkways and booth areas due to students going two ways in limited space.

The number of employers was high this year,

considering the current economic situation. Director Rick Merlin commented. He compared our Career Day to that of PIT, which holds 18,000 student but had less than 20 employers present. Here, Career Day housed over 40 employers.

The day after, about 15 companies stayed to do 171 interviews. One company, Nassau Flyers, even took pilots up in their own plane for a check on their flying capabilities.

Rick Merlin and Karen Suarez pointed out the improvements over last year's Career Day, but they also expressed their concern about student

interest in the Career Center.

Merlin pointed out that the Career Center is here to help by more than just a yearly Career Day and looking over resumes. He said that there will be 20 more employers visiting Embry-Riddle before the end of this term, and students should get information on these companies and when they will be here.

A major concern of the Center is the number of students who have a file with them. Only 82 seniors have a file in the Career Center out of roughly 450, Suarez stated.

Suarez is surprised that the eagerness to use

whatever is available in job hunting is not obvious in this unsure time in the economy.

"I wish I could drag them up the stairs at lunchtime," said Merlin, expressing his frustration at the number of students that do not use the Career Center.

As far as companies are concerned, Merlin said that they love Embry-Riddle and its students.

"We've already received letters from companies that were at Career Day, thanking us. They appreciated the opportunity to talk with our students," Merlin said.

# Knowing word meanings a "must" during re-accreditation

by Phyllis A. Saimons  
Self-Study Director

As a part of the reaffirmation of accreditation effort currently underway at Embry-Riddle, all departments must demonstrate compliance with the *Criteria for Accreditation* adopted by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Re-accreditation is important for everyone at Embry-Riddle, but it is employees who must ensure success to this end. Understanding the terms used in the *Criteria* is vital for employees.

Statements throughout the *Criteria* using the word "must" are interpreted to mean that institutions are required to meet that specific criterion. Statements including the word "should" are advisory and are not intended to be prescriptive.

As an example, Section II of the *Criteria* states "Each institution *must* have a purpose appropriate to collegiate education as well as to its own specific educational role. This purpose *must* be

stated clearly and concisely and *must* be published; it *must* represent the official posture and practice of the University."

The University Statement of Purpose has, in fact, recently been revised by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the University Planning Committee and the Self-Study Institutional Purpose Committee. The revised University Statement of Purpose was printed in the November 1990 Edition of the Self-Study Beacon, an informational newsletter available in the Self-Study Office.

An example of "should" statements taken from the Intramural Athletics area, Section V of the *Criteria*, is as follows. "Intramural sports programs contribute to the personal development of students and *should* be related to the total program of the institution. The programs *should* provide an opportunity for students to participate in some type of competitive sports activity as regularly as their interests, abilities and time will permit."

The *Criteria for Accreditation* pertains to each and every func-

tion of the University. Currently, self-study Principal Committees are gathering data to make determinations concerning compliance with these requirements.

The self-study committees will compile a report which will be reviewed internally to ensure a factual statement of findings. The committees will document shortcomings and make recommendations regarding actions to be taken by the University. The final report will be given to a SACS Visiting Team prior to their arrival on campus in April 1992 for an on-site inspection.

In its formal report to the Commission, the Visiting Team writes a recommendation when it is the committee's professional judgement that the University does not comply with a requirement (or a "must statement") of the *Criteria*. The institution must respond in writing to each recommendation included in the Visiting Team's report. Because "should statements" are advisory, the institution is not required to address the committee's suggestion in its response to the Commission.

# Campus in brief

Brig. Gen. Theodore Marrs, USAF (Ret.), also a medical doctor, recently died at his home in Albuquerque, N.M. Marrs played an instrumental role in the establishment of AFROTC Detachment 157 at Embry-Riddle in 1972. He was the principal in enacting the "Total Force Policy" making the National Guard, Reserves and the active duty force total partners in training and missions.

Donald Jim Hall, Jr., of Lakewood, N.Y., was one of two recipients of a scholarship from the Aviation Distributors and Manufacturers Association. Hall is an Aviation Business and Aeronautical Studies (management) student at the Daytona Beach campus.

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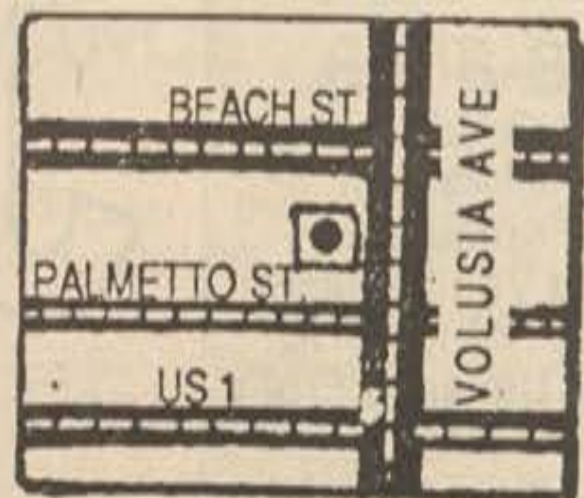
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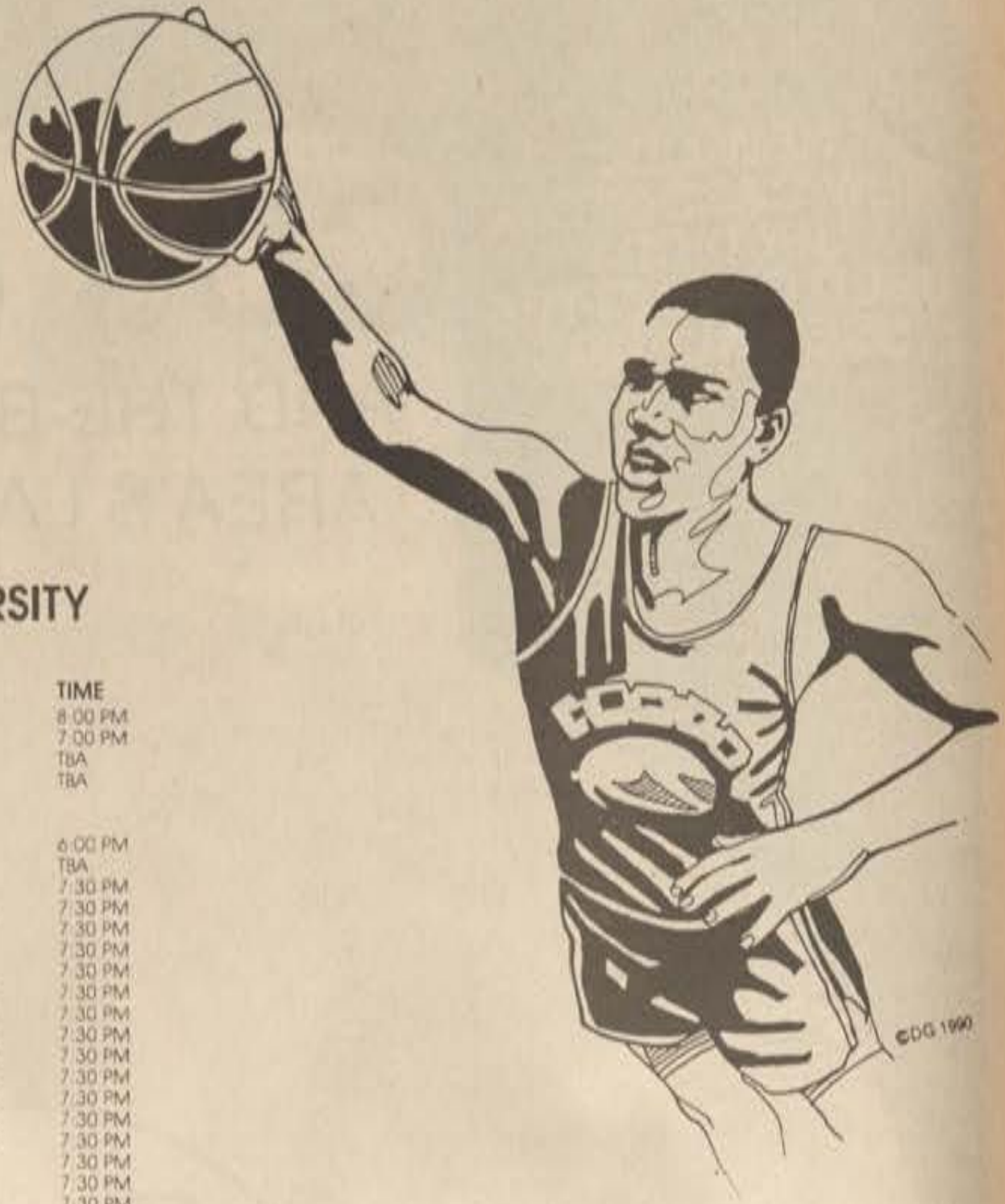
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Friday	November 9	Trinity College	(H) Ocean Center 8:00 PM
Tuesday	November 13	Miami Christian College	(A) Miami, FL 7:00 PM
Friday	November 16	ERAU Invitational Tourney	(H) Ocean Center TBA
Saturday	November 17	ERAU Invitational Tourney	(H) Ocean Center TBA
		Flagler, Cocoa Falls, Central Wesleyan	
Friday	November 23	Barry University Tourney	(A) Miami, FL 6:00 PM
Saturday	November 24	Barry University Tourney	(A) Miami, FL TBA
Tuesday	November 27	Florida Bible College	(A) Kissimmee, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	December 1	Shorler College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Tuesday	December 4	Trinity Baptist College	(A) Jacksonville, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	January 5	Southeastern College	(A) Lakeland, FL 7:30 PM
Monday	January 7	Roberts Wesleyan College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Wednesday	January 9	Grand Rapids Baptist College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	January 12	Flagler College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Tuesday	January 15	Warner Southern College	(A) Lake Wales, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	January 19	Webber College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Monday	January 21	Florida Bible College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Tuesday	January 22	Southeastern College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Friday	January 25	Florida Memorial College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	January 26	St. Thomas University	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Friday	February 1	Palm Beach Atlantic University	(A) W. Palm Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	February 2	Nova University	(A) Ft. Lauderdale, FL 7:30 PM
Tuesday	February 5	Warner Southern College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	February 9	Webber College	(A) Babson Park, FL 7:30 PM
Tuesday	February 12	Trinity Baptist College	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Friday	February 15	Florida Memorial College	(A) Miami, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	February 16	St. Thomas University	(A) Miami, FL 7:30 PM
Tuesday	February 19	Trinity College	(A) Holiday, FL 7:30 PM
Friday	February 22	Palm Beach Atlantic	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Saturday	February 23	Nova University	(H) Daytona Beach, FL 7:30 PM
Tuesday	February 26	Flagler College	(A) St. Augustine 7:30 PM

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## ALPHA ETA RHO

by Sandip Patel  
Chapter Writer

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

The rush party started out to be a disaster, but turned out to be the most successful On Probation Party's ever. There were many people who were interested in AHP at the Rush party.

I would like to thank Kevin S. Rayburn, Pledge Master, and every one who made the On Probation Rush Party a great Success.

Alpha Eta Rho Iraqi Barbecue went very well. A great time was had by all. A special thanks goes out to all Brothers and Interested Students for attending this Spectacular event.

We will be having an Organizational meeting for information about Alpha Eta Rho on Wednesday Sept. 26. The room is E-607 and the time is 7:00pm.

If you can not attend due to class, work, etc. call Kevin at 238-7804 and he will set up something for you. For all AHP information see the AHP glass board across from the copier in the UC.

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

## SIGMA PI

by Lee Yates  
Chapter Writer

Rush formally ended last Sunday. Thanks to Erik for doing a good job and actually working it. Everybody did pretty good at showing up to all of the functions. We will be waiting to see who won the sweatpants contest.

The party with the Hooter girls was great. The 300 wings they brought didn't last very long. Hopefully everyone had a good time. The party on Saturday night was a success. There should be some great pictures from

that party. There will be a party this Friday at the house. On Saturday, we will be going camping so make sure you show up.

If you haven't gone to work a race of haven't signed up to work one, get in touch with Mark. Everyone should at least work one race. There will be a race this weekend. The brother of the week was Doug "Dr. Diablo" Vanderpool for showing true brotherhood. This week's DB is Matt for not being up with times. Maybe we should pitch in and buy him an up to date outfit.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

by Andrew Soars  
Chapter Writer

This past weekend the members of Lambda Chi participated in some exciting rush events. Friday night was our North of the Border Party and Saturday we partied down at Ponce Inlet at our Pirates Cove Beach Bash. Everyone that went had a great time and many prospective members attended.

Last Saturday and Sunday eight members participated in our Seaboard

Conclave at F.I.T. in Melbourne. At the conclave the 18 Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in Florida and Georgia got together for educational workshops dealing with Fraternity education and Risk Management. The members that attended were Brian Murphy, David Dyer and Keith Zacherl. Unfortunately, no new land speed records were broken, better luck next year guys. Coming up this weekend are the Races. Check the board for more information.

## ESAC

by Edward Foppe  
Clubs Writer

Yes, ESAC is still intact! Sorry a meeting has not been formed, until now, but engineering students' schedules only allow for so much extracurricular time as most of you know.

In getting this semester under way, we would like to hold elections for officers of President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer. In order to do so, we will need nominations from anyone in the engineering student body.

Nominations for these positions will be taken at an open meeting on Thursday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. in E-613. If you wish to be nominated and are unable to attend, call Edward Foppe (pres) at 760-7338 before the meeting. The election will be held on

Feb. 20-21. As an officer of this organization, you have the responsibility of representing the engineering student body.

This responsibility carries such duties as opening communication among students, professors, and administrative figures, solving student-teacher conflicts, and attending functions like the industrial advisory committee (IAC) meetings which allows various representatives from the aviation industry to meet and give suggestions to the Eng. Department to improve the engineering program and to better prepare engineering students for the field.

If you are an ambitious, fair, and a responsible person and feel you can properly represent the engineering student body, you are urged to attend Thursday's meeting.

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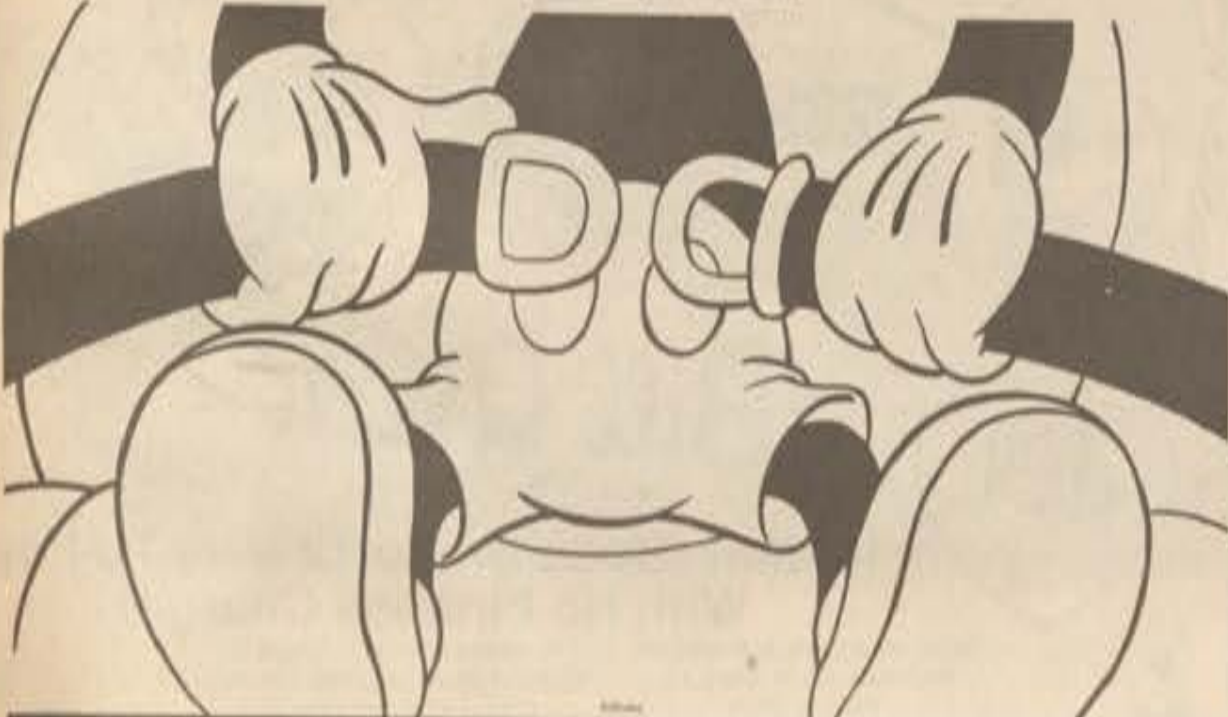
by V. P. Jenn Bailey  
Clubs Writer

During our first meeting, we began setting up activities for this semester. The big trip we are planning will be to Orlando's Church Street Station. Soon we plan to have a get together to kick off the semester.

We will be conducting fund raising activities to benefit I-CARE again this

semester, as well as university and local activities for the group & friends. Our next meeting is on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m., in the Landing Strip Meeting Room.

We are trying to juggle the meeting times to find one which accommodates the majority. Come join us and submit any ideas you have for activities. We welcome any new faces.



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# Win streak extends to six

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

The Eagles basketball team, riding a recent wave of success, had a very successful weekend road trip. They tacked on two victories to bring their record to 16-5. These two wins extended their winning streak to six in a row.

**Palm Beach Atlantic**  
The first game of the weekend was against Palm Beach Atlantic in West Palm Beach on Friday night. The Eagles held Palm Beach Atlantic to just 29 percent shooting from the floor in the first half to the Eagles 66 percent. This shooting margin led the Eagles to a 54-30 halftime lead.

The Eagles had little trouble hanging on to the lead throughout the second half, which led them to a 111-82 victory.

Derek Durbin, who has been on a hot streak lately, was the leading scorer with 19 points and four of five 3-pointers. Tom Fagley might attain a triple-double yet as he flirted with 16 points, 7 rebounds, and 7 assists. Tyrone Smith helped out on the inside with 18 points.

**Nova University**  
The Eagles went to Fort Lauderdale for this revenge of last year's homecoming loss to Nova University. The Eagles controlled the whole game, scoring 44 points in

both halves to Nova's 70 point total for the game. Charles Davis had the hot hand for the Eagles by scoring 27 points in the game. Tyrone Smith pulled down an outstanding 14 rebounds in the game, and he tacked on 16 points. Owen Busch also helped out with 16 points. The basketball team is now tied for first in their division, and if their win streak is kept alive, they will be advanced to the NAIA District 25 playoffs.

**Charles Davis had the hot hand for the Eagles by scoring 27 points in the game.**

In these playoffs, it is possible that we will meet Georgia Southwestern, who are now ranked number 8 in the country for NAIA teams.

The winner of the District would then go on to the 32-team national playoffs to decide the national champion. With your support, maybe we can give the team a shot at winning District 25.

**Upcoming events:**

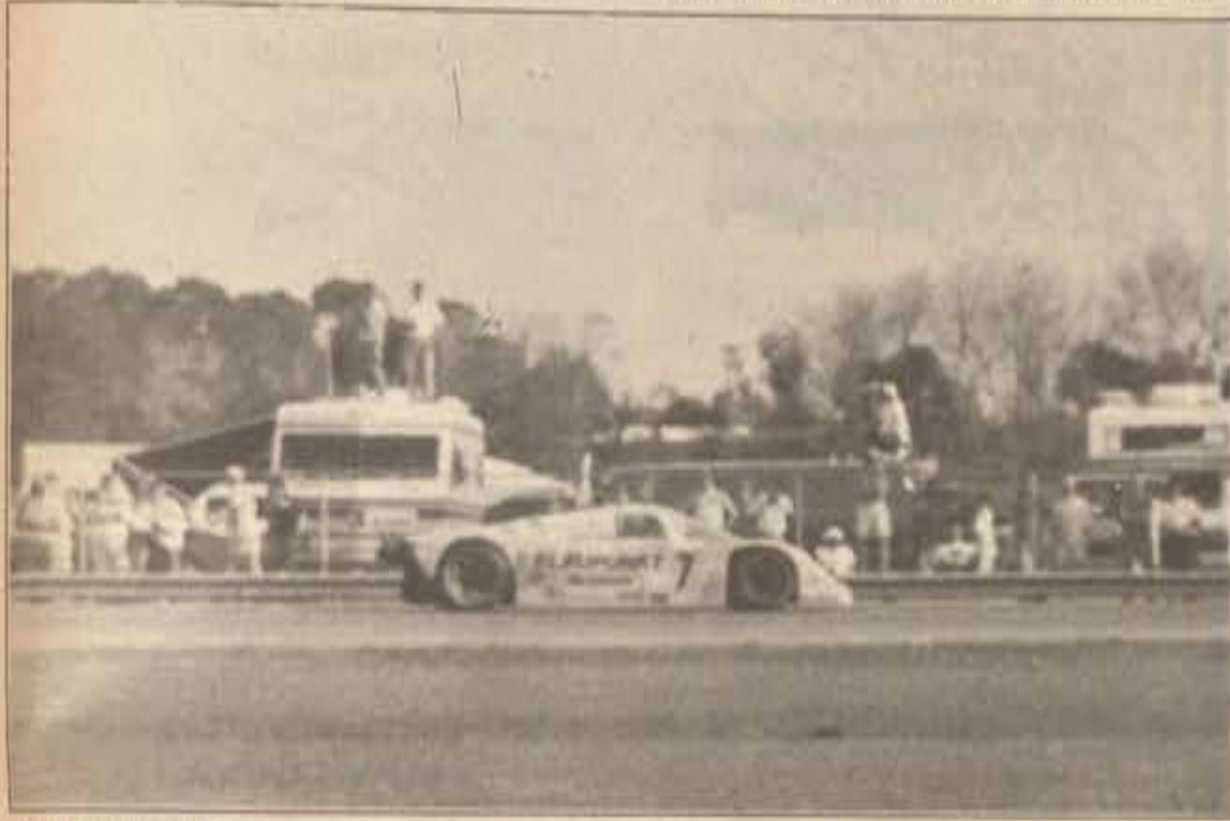
A few fan vans will be provided for the Webber College game in Babson Park on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. There are 45 seats available, so they will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. The van leaves at 4:15 p.m. and they will meet outside the Dorm II vending room.

If interested please sign up in Room 274 of Dorm II. Your support is needed to help the team avenge their only conference loss.

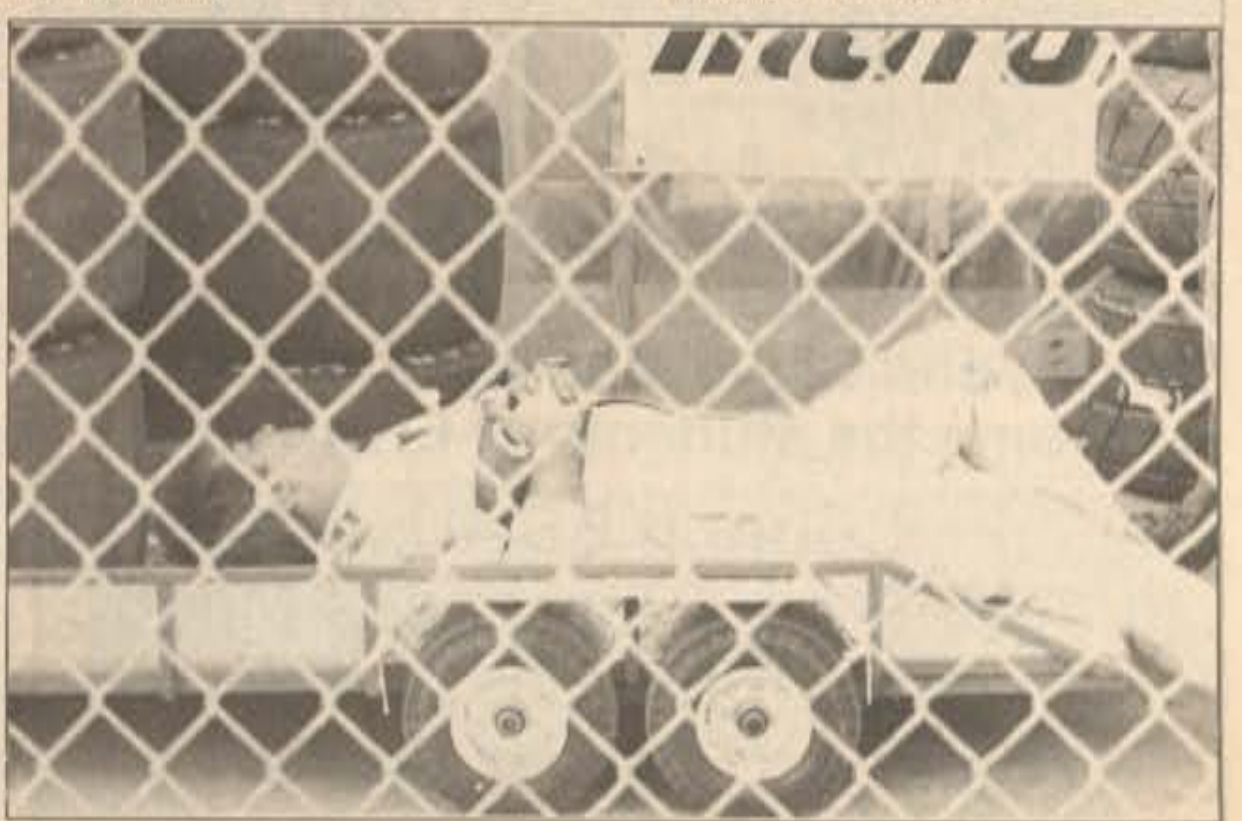


**Sailing...**  
Charles Davis, seen here, seems to float in the air as he outskies opponents and leaps over the defense.

**Head in the clouds...**  
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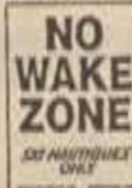
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# Orlando band cut off mysteriously during act

by Joseph Perrino  
Diversions Writer

On January 11, heavy metal group Genitorturers was shut down during their last song while they were opening up for GWAR.

Lead singer, Gen, stood up on stage waiting for a chance to speak. Finally, she was allowed to address the crowd where she publicly accused the soundman of censorship.

The crowd was both befuddled and outraged. Open wounds from the incidents with 2 Live Crew and Jack Tanner seemed to have had salt rubbed in them.

However, this went totally against everything the Beacham was reputed to stand for. Also, if there were problems with Genitorturers and their stage show, which contained simulations of sexual bondage and masturbation, then why would they allow headliners GWAR to play at all?

In an interview with Bob Hardtke, owner of Chosen Sound and Lighting, he affirmed that he made the final decision to shut Genitorturers down. He said that they, and he, had an

agreement that no "sexually explicit" acts would be performed. He felt this was contrary to what actually happened. Also, he said that Genitorturers simply went over time. When asked which was the more important reason for shutting Genitorturers down he said for him it was the fact that he didn't feel "kids of all ages need to be viewing that."

Mr. Hardtke also said that Gen

the band was not even allowed to enter the club when they first arrived. She was told that the band was not going to play because "there was a problem with the soundman." Gen said she then went to Bob Hardtke and asked him what the problem was. He could not name anything in particular about Genitorturers act that offended him.

Hardtke also told her that he had only seen parts of her show. Gen replied "any thing could be taken out of context and that if you had only seen parts of the show then there was no way he could make an accurate judgement about it."

She also reminded him that Chosen Sound has done shows with her in excess of ten times in the past year. Finally she told Hardtke that it would be hypocritical of him to allow GWAR play and not Genitorturers. However, Gen volunteered to refrain from using foul language saying that it was "much more important to get her message across." On that, Hardtke relented under the stipulation that there would be "no dildos on stage."

"I'm not quite sure what the man has against dildos, however, we use it on stage to represent that it is a part of the anatomy that, in different contexts, you are not allowed to say it." Gen said that the band did refrain from using any such objects and scaled down her show to meet with his complaints.

As stated before, Genitorturers was shut down on their final song and Gen accused the soundman of censoring her. She told the Avion in a final comment, "the submissive passive stuff that we do, to me, represents the fact that we live in a submissive society that is controlled by big business and government. And how we submit to them freely, often times not using our own minds to make the freedom of choice to change that."

Promoter Harry Tyler had a different point of view. He said, "Genitorturers were not going to play that show but they had convinced opening act, Love Gods and Leisure Suits, to give twenty minutes of their time."

"In a nutshell they (Genitorturers)

overplayed twenty minutes and after a while we yanked them." Tyler said that since the concert was on a strict time schedule and they could not allow Love Gods to play, Harry Tyler also commented that the problem with Bob Hardtke was that he simply was unaware that Genitorturers was playing and that Hardtke would have had another soundman, under his employ, work the show.

"Everybody in the area knows that I'm the guy who loves to promote the

be presented at this concert. As a result he put himself into an ethical dilemma and was forced to act on it. The evening's mess was further compounded by Gen's accusation of censorship in front of the entire crowd. Her reasons for this accusation did indeed seem logical, considering the conservation that had transpired beforehand. However, in a decision such as this it is not the soundman who is the final word, it is the promoter.

Harry Tyler told the Avion that he can't stand over a band and make sure that they stop on time. This seems to be an entirely irresponsible stance, since as the promoter it is his job to be aware of what is going on. As for the censorship issue it does not seem that this is the reason why Genitorturers was shut down.

The fact that Harry Tyler could be responsible for such an act is laughable. In fact, the only person who had a problem with the content of Genitorturers was Bob Hardtke; thus, the censorship was no issue since it was simply a mere cog in the machine work of this concert.

**"When there is an all ages show I believe that there are limits."**

**Bob Hardtke**

called up after the show and apologized mainly for going over time and there is no animosity between them.

When asked why he did the GWAR in the first place with these convictions, he said that if he had know what GWAR was about he would have turned the show down. Hardtke also said, "When there is an all ages show I believe that there are limits."

Gen of Genitorturers told the Avion

stations.

Rudolf Schenker, lead guitarist, bangs out the beginning of "Tease Me, Please Me" on his Gibson guitar. Although somewhat self-explanatory, this tune describes living in the fast lane with the girls on the road. Schenker's Gibson roars out the beginning of "Don't Believe Her" with Francis Buchholz joining in two seconds later on his Warwick Bass guitar. This song is about women who "make your heart break."

"Wind of Change" starts with a soft whistle and Koen Van Baal playing the keyboards. This touching song has the same mellowness similar to their hit "Holiday". It is about changes taking place in Russia.

They sing about the recent political problems in Russia and how they affect the people there now. "Take me to the magic of the moment, on a glory night, where the children of tomorrow share their dreams."

The title song, "Crazy World", has a heavy metal beat and drums out the feel most people have once in a while. The feeling that "We all live in a crazy, crazy world."

The song that touches a part of your heart, a song about the ups and downs of life, a song titled "Send me an angel." One quote that says it all, "In the eye of the storm, seek the roses along the way, just beware of the thorns."

It was the first time in 15 years that the group had recorded with anyone other than Dieter Dierks. After many interviews of producers, the band chose Keith Olsen to work with them on *Crazy World*.

This heavy metal band has done it again. Another great album for the hard rock lovers of America.

## GWAR creates alternative metal

by Joseph Perrino  
Diversions Writer

During the month of January the heavy metal freaks, GWAR, performed for a mediocre turn-out at the Beacham Theater.

Although, this band has been ignominiously dubbed "toilet humor" by the British Press and the purest metal heads, they have a live act that is, without a shadow of a doubt, the most outrageous and extreme dark humor ever to be performed on stage. For those who are not familiar with GWAR and their act, they are supposed to be alien barbarians sent to Earth to conquer it.

The show started with the band facing their simulated protesters directly. They did this by bursting through a paper wall that the simulated protesters were standing in front of and lopping their heads off. Then they turned the decapitated bodies on the crowd and hosed everyone with stage blood.

After that they played a song about the missing children on the milk bottles called "Have You Seen Me Lately." According to GWAR they had not only seen those children, but they had also eaten them. During this part of the act lead vocalist Oderus Urungus pulled a simulated, half-rotted corpse of a child out of a coffin. Then he

pushed a hole in its skull and simulated intercourse through it with an enlarged diseased phallic symbol between his legs; immediately followed by Oderus ejaculating an unknown white liquid on the unfortunate saps in the front row.

After that they took people from the crowd and pushed them into a giant meat grinder, spraying the entire theater with stage blood.

**Anti-Censorship acts were performed when they impaled a clerical figure in his rectum...**

Anti-Censorship motifs were performed when they impaled a clerical figure in his rectum with a huge iron cross and several other weapons.

For the encore, they played "Slaughterama." GWAR blew the head off a hippie, ripped off the face of Michael Jackson and dismembered

a Nazi Skinhead, in effigy.

In the grand finale they brought out a 12 foot tall dinosaur that gobbled up all the GWAR Slaves (roadies), until Oderus had slain it.

Stage show aside, musically GWAR was entertaining, but they were certainly nothing one can call artistically brilliant.

However, GWAR still makes for an interesting and fun concert, but wear clothes you do not care about.

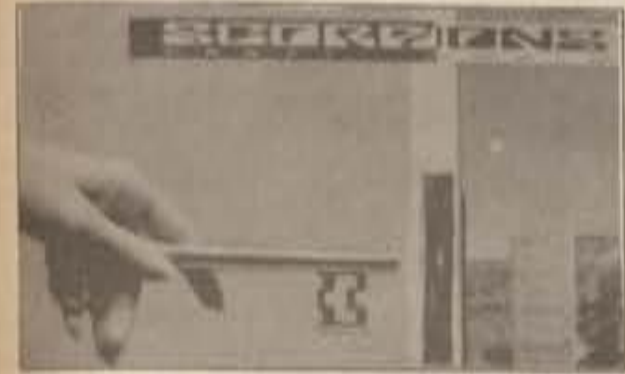


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**They sting...**  
The Scorpions find their mark with the album *Crazy World*.

## Scorpions: Crazy World really rocks

by Tami Strout  
Diversions Writer

"Spread the word around, the boys are back in town, Reelin' and Rockin'" sings Klaus Meine, lead vocalist of the Scorpions in the first song, "Tease Me, Please Me" off their new hard rock album *Crazy World*.

The hits "Tease Me, Please Me," "Don't Believe Her" and "Wind of Change" are already jamming on the radio



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