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Eagles lose to Webber; now tied for first place



offensive boards.

The lead was extended with ten minutes left in the half: 36 to 28. At this point Eagles' Coach, Steve Ridder, decided that the bench could handle the rest of the half, giving a much needed break to the starters.

The bench was lead by Owen Busch (33), who scored 12 points, pulled down 6 defensive rebounds and had 3 assists. Following close behind was Trent Kowalski (44), who scored 8 points, grabbed 5 rebounds, added 2 assists, and blocked one shot. The bench worked phenomenally.

Later on in the first half, Charles Davis (22), delivered an exciting slam dunk. Defensively, the Eagles were very sharp. Steals from almost every member in the team made the closing statement at the end of the half. The half ended 64-58 in favor of the Eagles.

The second half was no different from the first. Here, the bench was in total control of the game. Even though the pace was set by the opponents it was to the Eagles' advantage.

The Eagles caused more steals in the second half. One steal led to an incredible play. Davis stole the ball and passed ahead to Derek Durbin (10) which allowed for a one-on-one fast break. Durbin passed the ball off the backboard to an awaiting Tyrone Smith, who slammed the ball home with authority. With the momentum created by the awesome plays staged by the Eagles, the lead was increased to 27 points. With less than one minute of play left, Davis jammed another ball followed by a

rebound by Tom Fagley (3). It was the end for the Royals. The Eagles had landed. Eagles won 133 to 116. This win constituted a record high score in Eagles history.

Tyrone Smith played his best game yet for the Eagles with 34 points, 12 rebounds, 6 blocks, 4 assists, and 1 stolen ball.

Webber College

Last Saturday at Webber College, a great crowd of Riddle students rendered much needed support to the Eagles. The Eagles needed to win to stay in first place position, but a series of mistakes created a long night for them.

At the beginning of the game the Eagles seemed to possess finesse in the way they handled the ball and the rebounds, but unnecessary fouls, lack of concentration, and nothing going right created a night of frustration.

The first points were scored by Tom Fagley (3), who also captured the first rebound followed by a blocked shot from Tyrone Smith (50) in the first few minutes of the game. The efforts paid off because the Eagles took the lead for the first time after trailing in the opening minutes 15 to 13.

The lead was swapped by both teams for the next few minutes. However, with a series of key plays, the Eagles took a decent lead of 36 to 27 with the inspiration of a slam dunk by Smith, who also shared rebounds with Trent Kowalski (44), Owen Busch's (33) 3-pointers, steals from Derek Durbin (10) and assists from Charles Davis (22) and difficult

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Tyrone alone...

Tyrone Smith adds two more points to the scoreboard during the crucial game against Webber college.

by Javier E. Velez
Sports Writer

Warner Southern College

At the beginning of this game, one could get the impression that the Eagles were going to lose. The Eagles were making those same mistakes that have plagued them since the beginning of the season. Even with errors in the first few minutes of the game, the Eagles

dominated the Warner Southern College "Running Royals" for another well deserved victory.

The biggest problem of the night was hesitation; on many occasions the Eagles made passes that lead to steals and rushed many shots that created defensive rebounds for the Royals. However, the Eagles recuperated and took control of the game.

The Eagles jumped to an early lead in the game: 27 to 15. The team assumed total control of the game with two easy lay-ups from Tyrone Smith (50), who also blocked six shots in the first half. The Royal's coach tried every defense to stop the Eagles, ranging from man to man coverage to various zone defenses. None of the tactics worked, however, because the Eagles were controlling the defensive and

ERAU's Dr. Sivjee researches at South Pole

by Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

In the South Pole, there isn't exactly many things to do. You're certainly limited in places to go, and even people to see there. There probably isn't too much one can do without board games or some great conversationalists along. That being the case, why would an Embry-Riddle professor be doing experiments based at a South Pole station?

"My objective is to observe atomic and molecular processes in the near orbital space environment," Dr. Gulamabas Sivjee explained at a press conference on Monday, February 4.

This may sound complex, or boring, or tedious to some, but Dr. Sivjee knows what he is studying, and he knows the value of it. He made the value of it quite clear at the press conference.

"What I'm doing," Sivjee stated, "has some applications both in the heat-seeking missiles and the

space shuttle re-entry problem." In that area, the study of air disturbance enters in.

Sivjee also mentioned that his work "looks like it will have applications in the global changes problem." In addition, his work will try to find the secrets of nitrous oxide, a key compound in fertilizers.

Dr. Sivjee, who is originally from Zanzibar, Tanzania, has been doing this kind of study for 20 years. He received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and then spent 16 years at the University of Alaska studying the same thing he is studying now with the devices based at the South Pole. He has published many articles on the subjects involved.

Sivjee is measuring the temperature about 60 miles, or 100 kilometers, above the earth's surface. This is useful because a one or two degree change in the global temperature translates to approximate-

ly a 15 degrees change at that level. Comparatively, of course, a higher degree of change is easier to detect. Sivjee added that it is hard to measure these changes at earth's surface.

Why this work is being done in the cold confines of the South Pole has to do with atmospheric and cosmic interference. Basically, the combined variables of air density, ultraviolet light levels, atomic activity in the air, and altitude enter into the reason. Air is heavier at the South Pole, and ultraviolet light is virtually removed from the atmosphere. The angle that light from the sun strikes the poles can be compared to the angle that the ground strikes a ball. At that angle, the light passes through more air and atmosphere than light striking directly, as is the case at the equator.

Sivjee chided that ultraviolet light is so removed

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Way down under...

Dr. Sivjee and his companies erect flag on the South Pole.



Peace keeper...

Archbishop Tutu accepts his honorary Doctorate of Laws from Stetson President Dr. H. Douglas Lee and Provost Lewis F. Brakeman.

Stetson University welcomes South Africa's Archbishop Desmond Tutu

by Brian Gerk and Renee LaRue
Avion Writers

Jubilant crowds and intense security greeted Nobel Peace Prize recipient Archbishop Desmond Tutu as he arrived last Sunday to tour Deland's Stetson University and delivered a lecture Monday night. Highlighting the lecture were numerous references to the Gulf Crisis and the eventual abolishment of apartheid as well as the presentation to the Bishop of an honorary diploma from Stetson.

In an address to Stetson students early Monday morning, Tutu had defended the African National Congress' decision to accept support from communist sources. He maintained the principle of a free South Africa even if it is influenced by communist doctrine. He skirted the issue in his address to the 5,000 member mixed crowd that turned out Monday night.

"I bring greetings from your brothers and sisters in Southern Africa," said Tutu, who was honored with two standing ovations from the gathering in Edmunds Center. The Archbishop read the first of a series of lectures in memoriam of James A. Stewart the first Dean of the Chapel at the university. Stewart is known for having maintained a commitment to Christian studies and beliefs. Despite the religious nature of the lecture, Tutu made constant references to present day conflicts.

"We want peace and condemn Iraq's invasion and annexation of

Kuwait but we believe war could have been postponed a little longer to give sanctions a chance to bite," Tutu emphasized. He was rewarded with applause and cheers. Another major point made in his lecture was the inconsistency with the white minority leadership in South Africa and their means of censorship.

"I used to say that they [South African government] are too late. The book they should have banned long ago is the bible, for nothing is more thoroughly revolutionary and subversive in a situation of injustice and oppression than the bible."

At the close of his lecture, Bishop Tutu was awarded the Honorary Degree - in Doctor of Laws by school President Dr. H. Douglas Lee. "You honor us by allowing us to honor you," said Lee.

The visit of Tutu transformed the normally serene Stetson campus into a frenzied hive of activity. At least four different law enforcement agencies were involved in security precautions for the Bishop, who has often sparked controversy with his views on world politics.

Tutu amused his audience Monday night when he remarked upon the courtesy of those charged with his safety.

"Where I come from," said Tutu, "it doesn't always happen that the police are nice. But here it is different." Tutu had also noted that it was nice to have a police escort in front of his car, rather than behind.

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"WE WILL BURY THE INFIDELS -- AS SOON AS I FIGURE A WAY OUT OF HERE!"

Editorial

Taxation without representation

The Florida Department of Motor Vehicles has once again initiated an attempt to squeeze the people of the state. The DMV's actions have seemed to follow a suspicious chain of events.

First, it initiated a blistering of its fees for registration transfer from \$70 to \$450. This was very conveniently put into effect during the summer. Most college students were home at the time and could not take the initiative to get their tags transferred before the rate increase.

Second, the DMV suddenly discovered a rather ancient and forgotten law. All college students would be forced to transfer their tags to Florida if they have a job in the state.

The "coincidence" of these two actions seems much too convenient to be accidental. The state is now, in fact, having a budget crisis. These new methods of arm twisting out of state students can be an effective means to supplement the budget.

This law is so outrageous because most college students are not lucky enough to have every bill paid for by their parents. Most are attending on loans, scholarships and state aid from their home states. Work for them is necessary to pay for all of their expenses outside of tuition. Also, they only make minimum wage considering the baseless tourist economy of the state will only pay that amount. The \$450 fee will undoubtedly near the



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Staff Writer

total of their semester earnings. In so far as state aid and scholarships from the students' home state, the tag transfer may negate them from qualifying any more.

This law also effects the influx of senior citizens every year. Some people do not realize that retirees do not have a great deal of money. Most of these

people have been working all of their adult lives. A great many have come from blue collar backgrounds.

These people have had to pay outrageous amounts of money to cover the cost of health insurance. Since the "divine intelligence" of our Congress revoked the Catastrophic Health Care Bill, these people have had to live with the specter of major illness around every corner. Now, the DMV wants to grind them for more money.

How can this be allowed from a government institution? Aren't the voters of the state to be heard from in a case like this? With this new law students who are affected throughout the state can do something. They can register for the vote in Florida. However, there is one small problem. The DMV is not run by an elected official. So, the people are in charge can enjoy a career without retribution. It is, in a sense, "taxation without representation." They do as they will without consulting the people.

We, as voters, can stop this. Only we can make the DMV serve us and not us serve them. We must not ask, but TELL our State Senators and Governor to make the head of the DMV an elected official. We did it with the Insurance Commissioner. We can do it here.

If we don't act now, we will pay AGAIN later.

Letters to the Editor

ACET program dismantled?

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Aircraft Engineering Technology student body. It has come to our attention that our department is in jeopardy. The Embury Riddle administration has elected to move the ACET Department to the College of Aviation Technology and change the department to a program status under a newly created department called Aviation Technology. The two programs under the Aviation Technology Department would be Aircraft Engineering and Avionics Engineering. This move will eliminate our autonomous position and we feel this is a major error.

Our degree is going to be affected in many respects. This action is going to upset a delicate balance we have with our colleagues in the Aeronautical Engineering Department. We have a symbiotic relationship in terms of experimental and computer laboratories. Each has financial responsibilities and computer laboratories. Each has financial responsibilities for the upkeep and acquisition of new equipment. The most effective tool our department has is our voice. All of the functions of our department are going to be undermined. It will be difficult to communicate directly to the AE Department. The communication link between the two departments will be replaced with bureaucracy.

The ACET Program is strong and presently getting stronger, despite the lack of support from the administration. The non-support is apparent as indicated by the one line write up in the University flyer circulated to high school grads and prospective students, compared to

at least one paragraph for all other degrees. In spite of this and other undermining we have made a name for our degree in the industry. A/CET alumni, the Department Chair and A/CET students have worked very diligently to educate employers and earn respect as engineers in the Aerospace Industry. A move into the College of Aviation Technology may once again allow the Aerospace industry to assume the A/CET Program produces technicians instead of seeing A/CET graduates as engineers. Our degree is in demand, and our job placement outstanding. Since 1987 our degree program enrollment has increased from approximately 140 to well over 200 students.

The success of our department signifies quality education. We are very well prepared for the industry. The question that comes to mind is, "Will the future A/CET graduates get the same quality education we received?" It is a fact that the A/CET faculty is industry proven. They have the knowledge and knowhow and are willing to teach us the things we need to learn. This resource is not something we in our degree can afford to lose. The strength of our University is education, which means we must fight to maintain the quality we have now and strive to improve it. The attack on our status as a full department undermines our goal of a better higher education. We will eventually be losing, in addition to laboratory funding, the expertise and experience of some of our faculty. A faculty that is not allowed to teach effectively is self-defeating. This is not acceptable to us, the student body.

The ACET Department has been
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In an article printed in the February 6 issue of the Avion, titled, "War, lies and videotape taint the press" several points were discussed about the journalistic coverage of the Persian Gulf War. If the sole purpose of journalism is to, "provide people with information they need to make up their own minds on issues" why have we always been told never to believe everything we read or hear?

Ideally, the press should be there for the people, yet too many times in the past the journalistic world has "elaborated" on a few of its facts. Rather than allow people to form their own opinions, the press has formed its opinion and presented it to the people.

Recently, the controversy of the simple cropping of a picture shows how the press decides what people should see, which is not always the truth. The picture in question was taken of Vice President Dan Quayle with a little girl on his lap who appeared to be yawning. That is what was seen, because that is what was printed. In actuality, the uncropped

picture showed that the girl was retarded and that the Vice President was kneeling down beside her. The simple cropping of the picture changed the story associated with it, one damaging, the other heart warming.

The article in question discussed several "untruths" told to the American people by our government and the governments of four other countries now involved in the war. Contrary to the belief of the author of the article, at no time was there confirmation by our government officials

that the Iraqi Air Force was destroyed in the first day, or that all of the Scud missile launchers were destroyed. What was stated, on CNN, CBS, and the Military Briefings, was there was a surprising lack of retaliation by the Iraqis and all the fixed launch sites were destroyed. Which brings up another point, the military briefings stated the pilots of the bombing runs were having trouble locating all of the mobile missile sites due to the weather over the Gulf. If this is in fact the truth, how can the

author state the weather over the Gulf is classified?

As in all cases, there is some information that is on a need to know basis. If this were not so, would anything be a surprise, to the American people and Iraqis? If everything was known, would anyone have anything to complain about?

The author introduced the Iraqi account that over 300 allied aircraft were shot down. Even if this were true, which it is not, why would anyone believe an account from a country where the press is run by the government? Contrary to the author, the American press services are not run by the government, nor have they ever been run by the government as was seen during the Vietnam War.

The author did make one excellent point. People, including journalists, should talk to more than one source. They, journalists especially, should check the validity of the source they go to, before allowing the story to be printed and common knowledge.



Christine LoManto
Phoenix Editor

Student Forum

The Avion asks: "If you had the power to change anything about the school, what would it be?"



Jim Cira
Air Science

"The flight program has too many people enrolled in the flight program and not enough planes on the flight line."



Shawn Whitehurst
Business admin.

"School spirit. On a scale of one to ten, it's about a six."



Stephen Palmer
Air Science

"Food, it's not to my liking to have the same things day after day. Also, there should be more social functions and a mandatory fitness program."



Pedro Dash
A.M.M.

"Social interaction between students. Like a radio station. On other campuses, there is more school spirit while students here are narrow-minded because there is not enough information."



Vilma Molina
Aerospace Eng.

"More parking. Other than that, I like it the way it is."



John Snyder
Avionics

"Tuition. Make it about half."

Luggage loss is a common problem for travelers

(AP)—Your flight was smooth and on time. Now, to retrieve your luggage. The last bag has been belched up onto the conveyor belt, but yours is nowhere to be found.

The fact that airlines successfully deliver vast numbers of checked bags to intended destinations on time doesn't impress you as you stand there, claim check in hand, surveying the empty carousel.

You report the bag missing, and the airline immediately puts a tracer on it. With luck, your luggage will be found and delivered to you within 24 hours. If not, what compensation can you expect?

For actual loss, if the bag cannot be found within a reasonable period (often specified as five days), the airline's liability is limited to the amount listed on the back of your airline ticket.

For domestic flights it's \$1,250 per incident (not per bag), set by Transportation Department regulations. For international flights, it's \$20 per kilo, or \$9.05 per pound, of checked baggage, determined by the Warsaw Convention. That's \$1,269.80 for the 70 pounds of allowable free luggage.

These amounts are frequently inadequate. And, to be compensated, most airlines require passengers to list contents of lost bags, with receipts or other proofs of value.

Passengers have little recourse. Most lawsuits are dismissed, resulting in further frustration.

One notable exception involved a technicality: the check-in agent on a New York to London flight hadn't written the luggage weight on the passenger's ticket. The Warsaw Convention states "if the baggage check does not contain the weight of the luggage, the carrier shall not be entitled to avail himself of those provisions of the convention which exclude or limit his liability."

British Airways settled out of court for a sum substantially higher than \$1,269.80.

You can take measures to protect against loss. If you know the airline's limited liability won't cover clothing, work-related items or other expenses, you can buy additional baggage insurance - a maximum of \$5,000 coverage per passenger - at check-in time. The cost is minimal. Delta, Continental and Northwest airlines charge \$1 per each additional \$100 of value, American and United

charge \$2 per each additional \$100 of value.

What immediate assistance can you expect if your luggage arrives later than you do? Although you'll have to ask, even insist, most airlines reimburse you for necessary purchases. No, you can't buy a new suit. But toiletries, medicine, underwear and, depending on the time elapsed between lost and found, a change of clothing or cleaning services are reimbursable with sales receipts.

Some airlines are more liberal. Most give baggage service personnel some leeway in determining amounts and conditions of payment. Be prepared to state your case politely but strongly to get the best deal.

Delta Airlines, known to be particularly responsive, allows \$150 for expenses incurred as a result of delayed luggage. Payment is made in cash upon presentation of receipts.

Northwest Airlines allows \$50 if the bag has not been recovered within 24 hours. It adds \$25 per day thereafter to a maximum of \$150. Occasionally further expenditures are allowed but must be approved within four hours of your arrival.

American and United airlines have similar policies: \$25 towards expenses in the first 24 hours, an additional \$25 for the next 24 hours to a maximum of \$100 if the bag has not been found within three days. Payment is made by check upon presentation of receipts. If the bag is lost, these amounts may be deducted from the settlement.

Continental Airlines covers 50 percent of clothing expenses to a maximum of \$100 and pays \$25 for toiletries.

With increased security, airlines are adhering strictly to one carry-on bag per person. Pack it with prescription medicines, toiletries, a change of underwear and other essentials. Just in case.

Travel Assistance International has set up a toll-free telephone number to offer up-to-date travel advisories.

TAI, part of Europ Assistance Worldwide Services Inc., in Washington, D.C., says it will continue the service so long as there is public concern over travel because of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Travel and health advisories, based on daily information from the State Department, are available for more than 200 countries.

The toll-free number is 1-800-821-2828.

The last bag has been belched up onto the conveyor...

Quick News...

Police suggest they may have found Florida killer...Gainesville, Fla. (CPS)—While refusing to say he's about to charge someone with the murders of five students in and around the University of Florida campus last August, Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton suggested January 24 that his department may have solved the case.

Responding to questions that police have settled on Louisiana resident Danny Harlow Rolling, 36, jailed in Ocala, Florida on robbery charges since September, as a prime suspect in the murders, Clifton said, "I think the community can feel at great ease at this point."

Cal State-Chico drops spring party...Chico, Calif. (CPS)—Local business sponsors of Rancho Chico Days said January 23 they would scrap the annual spring festival, which has been plagued by riots and hard-to-control hordes of collegians who descend on the town to party.

More than 100 college students were arrested during last spring's festival. Hoping to stop annual student outdoor festivals that have degenerated into drunken melees and confrontations with police, officials in Fort Collins, Colorado, and Santa Barbara, California, have quit hosting the parties in recent years.

Minnesota 'Teacher of the Year' loses her job...Fridley, Minn. (CPS)—In another sign of the ongoing crisis in state funding of schools, Fridley High School laid off social studies teacher Cathy Nelson, named three months ago as the state's teacher of the year, because of budget cuts.

Elsewhere, University of Arizona may turn down thermostats, stop grooming campus lawns, dismantle "one or two sports" and even lay off some teaching assistants to cope with Governor Rose Mofford's request that all state agencies cut their budgets by three percent immediately, state Board of Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said.

UA has had six midyear budget cuts in the last nine years, Broad added.

Wrap that rascal during Mardi Gras

New Orleans (AP)—On Mardi Gras day, when the men who flock to the gay bars in the French Quarter strip down to sequined jockstraps and feathered loincloths, Larry Bagnieris will be doing his best to get them to put something on - a condom.

Bagnieris and about 20 volunteers will be in the French Quarter Tuesday handing out more than 20,000 purple, green and gold Mardi Gras beads with condoms attached.

"People laugh when you give them beads with a condom on them," he said. "But they put them on and we think it's a constant reminder. At some point you have to take those beads off and when you do you have a condom right there if you need it."

Close to a million people are expected to turn out for what has been called the nation's biggest free party. French Quarter streets are jammed with revelers, many of whom wear little more than a mask and beads. Women on balconies often expose their breasts to the delight of crowds below. Elaborate costumes frequently feature huge head dresses but little body covering.

The drinking starts early and by the time the police clear the streets at midnight the celebration is loud and intoxicated.

"People certainly get a little looser at Mardi Gras, especially in the French Quarter," said Gretchen Bosworth, of the No AIDS Task Force. "We are going to try to remind them that they still need to take precautions."

Volunteers began stocking bars with posters,

pamphlets and free condoms Thursday. A training course for bartenders was held earlier.

"We call it 'AIDs 101,' it's an hour on safe sex," Bagnieris said. "We had over 60 bartenders at two workshops. We're trying to get them to understand the need for making people aware of safe sex and passing out the free condoms."

The number of requests for sexual disease and pregnancy testing at Planned Parenthood's health clinics skyrocketed five to six weeks after Fat Tuesday, officials say.

"At Mardi Gras time we have a lot of people who cancel appointments and seem to forget all about coming in. People aren't thinking about anything except Mardi Gras," said Terri Bartlett, director of Planned Parenthood. "A month to six weeks afterwards you can't get an appointment. We're jammed."

There are high rates of gonorrhea and syphilis in New Orleans, Bartlett said. Requests for pregnancy and HIV testing also jump after

Mardi Gras.

"Normally very inhibited people get very uninhibited at Mardi Gras," Bartlett said. "We're trying to remind them that they can have fun without putting themselves at risk. It's difficult to use the best judgement when people are using a lot of alcohol



photo by Reed Dancy

Ooh la la... Scantily clad women abound at Mardi Gras. But you had better wear a little something.

...strip down to sequined jockstraps and feathered loincloths...

and other things, but we used to say it only takes once to get pregnant, now we say it only takes once to get AIDS."

Volunteers handing out condoms attached to beads or wrapped as Mardi Gras doubloons will keep the need for them apparent, Bagnieris said.

"We want everyone to have a good time, that's what Mardi Gras is all about. We want them to live to tell about it, though. That means keeping your head when you're losing your inhibitions," Bagnieris said.

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Flight dept. talks about changes

by Joe Perrino
Campus News Reporter

As reported in the January 30th edition of the Avion, the flight line shut down operations for one day last month.

The Avion interviewed Paul McDuffy for an overview of what was achieved during the open forum the flight department held that day. He said that they reviewed the incidences over the past year and focused the forum on a learning experience, rather than on punitive actions. During the 5- to 6-hour session, McDuffy said he found that staff and students felt constantly pressured for time.

According to McDuffy, the ideal amount of flight time that each student should receive is at least once a

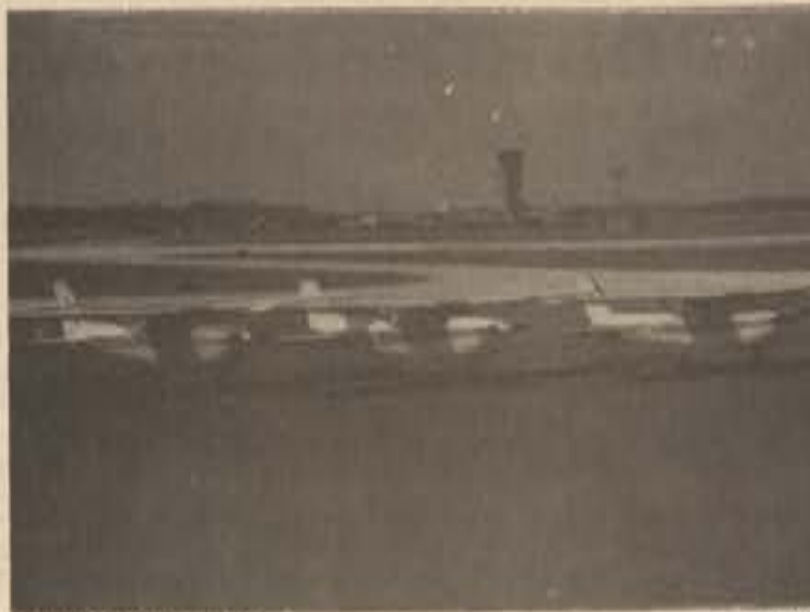
day. However, they have only been receiving an average flight once a week.

"It has always been the norm to accommodate people's time schedule," said McDuffy. He said that the crux of the problem was that, "students who were going for IFR related courses were competing for VFR planes, just to get morning hours."

It seems that these two needs both literally and figuratively collided somewhere in the middle.

Mr. McDuffy said that he put a stop to that and told the instructors to pace themselves better. He also told the Flight Department that, "we always have time for safety."

Paul McDuffy told the Avion that people should see changes in the



Flightless birds?...

Riddle aircraft took a breather while their instructors did the same. A day after that, operations resumed.

schedule this week, and we will see a total change by next fall. Also the Flight Department will review enroll-

Self-Study report

What SACS will do for Embry Riddle

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Self-Study Director

Every ten years, Embry-Riddle is required to engage in a self-study process in order to reaffirm accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

There are more than 750 member degree-granting institutions of postsecondary education in the Southern Association. Member in-

stitutions are represented by one voting representative on the College Delegate Assembly whose policy-making and executive groups includes the Commission on Colleges (which is the final authority on regional accreditation for colleges and universities), the Executive Council of the Commission, standing and special committees, and a full-time executive staff.

SACS institutional self-study program began in 1958 after several years of planning and preparation by the Commission on Colleges. The purpose of the accreditation process is to improve the educational effectiveness of institutions of higher learning in the South by helping reassess goals, measure success in attaining these goals, and explore new ways to increase educational effectiveness.

The Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is the recognized accrediting body in the 11 U.S. Southern States (the states from Tennessee and Virginia, down to Florida, and across to Texas) and Latin America. SACS' Commission on Colleges accredits postsecondary degree-granting institutions that award degrees at any or all of the following levels: associate, bachelor's, master's, and doctor's.

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as the Daytona Beach campus.

In between decennial or special visitation, the Commission on Colleges remains in contact with the University through annual institutional profile information, participation in annual meetings or program activities, Criteria interpretation, and institutionally-specific requested consultation and guidance.

The Commission on Colleges supports the right of an institution to pursue its established educational purpose, the right of faculty members to teach, investigate and publish freely, and the right of students to have opportunities for learning. However, the exercise of these rights must not interfere with the overriding obligation of the institution to offer its students a sound education leading to a recognized certificate or degree.

Resume service offered by the SGA

by Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

The SGA approved a non-profit resume service for Embry-Riddle students which will be running on a trial basis for the rest of this term.

Pam Beamer, an SGA Representative for Avionics/Engineering proposed the offering and talked with the Avion about the specifics of the service Friday.

The service will tentatively begin next Monday, February 18. The cost of the basic service is \$8.00. With that service, students will receive 10 copies of a formatted resume. There is a choice between four formats.

For an additional one dollar, students can have their formatted resume put on a computer disk.

Students can provide their own paper if they find a type that is particularly appealing to them, Miss Beamer said. However, this is not a requirement;

paper is supplied at no extra charge.

"Give us plenty of time," Beamer said, mentioning that only one person is handling typing the resumes. Therefore, students should not expect immediate results. "I doubt if they'll be able to get their resume in two days," Beamer stated.

SGA Secretary/Treasurer Linda Johnstone will be the typist for the service. "I'll try to have them ready in seven working days," Johnstone said. If not, she said she would contact the customers.

For more information, Beamer suggested, students may go to the SGA office and ask for a copy of the resume service proposal. It will outline the service's specifics. Students may also look at the choice of formats in the SGA office.

The resume service program is responsible for only the resume's grammar and format. Customers must, of course, collect the information about themselves that is needed for the resume.

Students are not alone on this venture, however. There is a free service which will review the information.

"I recommend that students go to the Career Center to have their information reviewed," Miss Beamer commented.

Last week, the Avion included an article mentioning the Career Center's interest in assisting students with resumes and job searching. The SGA's new service brings to light the usefulness of the Career Center.

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Trump pilot speaks to students about his past, our future

by Melissa Wolfe
Campus News Writer

On Wednesday evening, February 6, George Burghardt gave a lecture to a full house in the second floor lounge of Dorm I. Mr. Burghardt was a pilot for Eastern who later went to work for Donald Trump after he bought twenty one planes from Eastern for his Trump Shuttle.

George Burghardt started his aviation career in 1966 when his draft physical notice

came in the mail and he joined the flight program at Lackland Air Force Base. He spent six months there flying a T-38. He flew KC 135's (military version of the Boeing 707) in Texas and then took a position with the Strategic Air Command.

After an honorable discharge, Mr. Burghardt acquired a position with Eastern Air Lines. After flying as a flight engineer, he was furloughed like many employees.

During this off time he worked many inter-

esting odd jobs ranging from truck driving to flying for Air Jamaica. When Eastern gave him his job back, he moved to the position of flight officer.

After Donald Trump bought 21 planes from Eastern and re-modeled them, Burghardt joined Trump's organization. Along with the airplanes, a number of Eastern staff went to work for Trump with the stipulation that the staff retains all seniority and benefits (such as sick time). Mr. Burghardt has been flying for

Trump since June of 1989 and is glad he decided to leave Eastern considering the present state of the airline, or the lack of one.

When asked if he would do anything different in his life if he had the chance, the only thing he said he would change is his decision to work for Eastern.

The way the aviation industry is acting right now, Mr. Burghardt said he feels that there will be four major airlines in the future:

United, US Air, Delta and Northwest.

Small commuter airlines will become a bigger part of the industry in the near future, Burghardt predicted. The smaller airlines owned by bigger carriers are going to flourish due to their strong parent companies, while lone commuters will go the way of the dinosaur.

Burghardt said that a person must explore all options when trying to land a job with an airline. He said that one should be aggressive in following up interviews.

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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 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'l." 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.

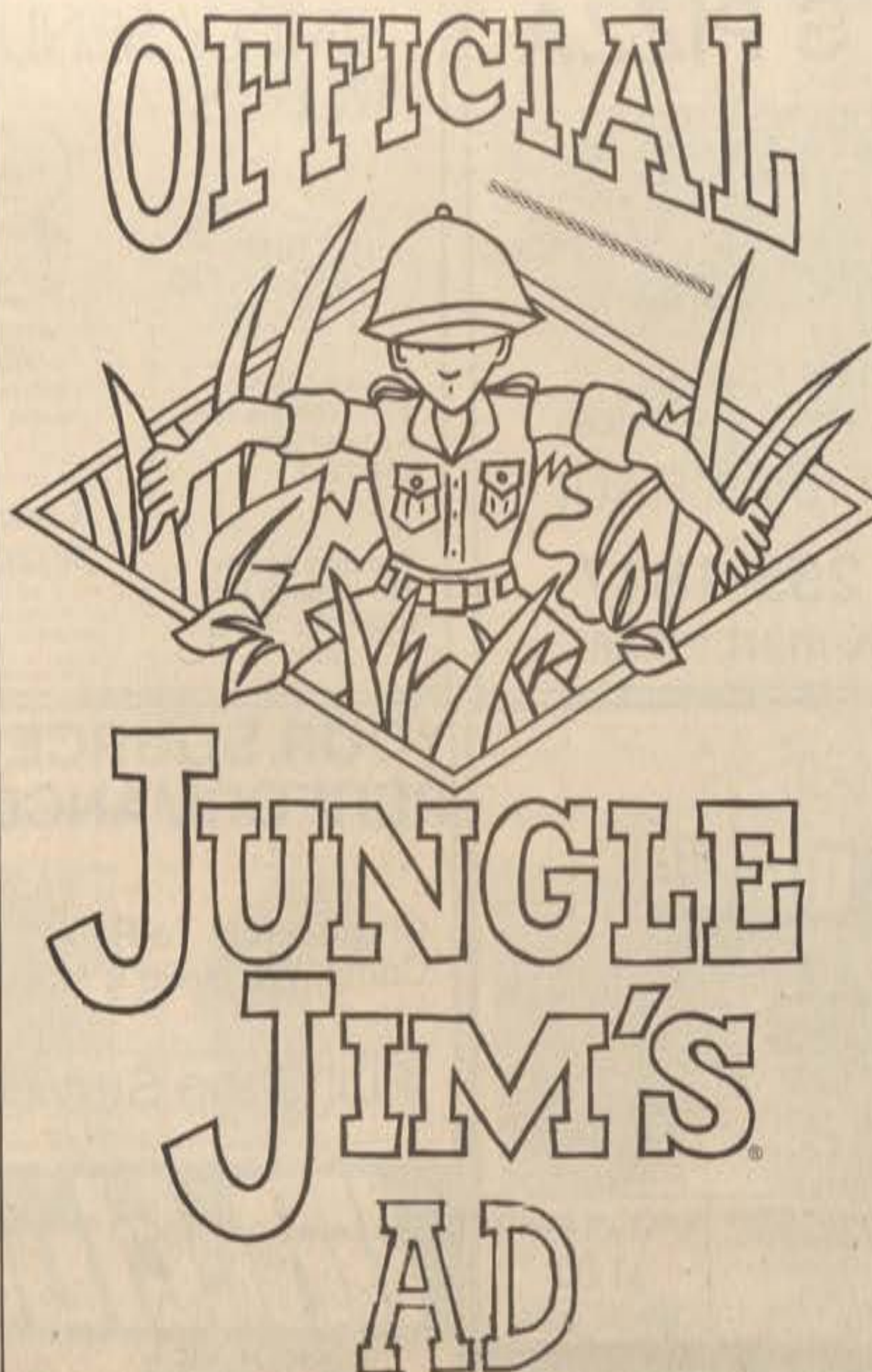
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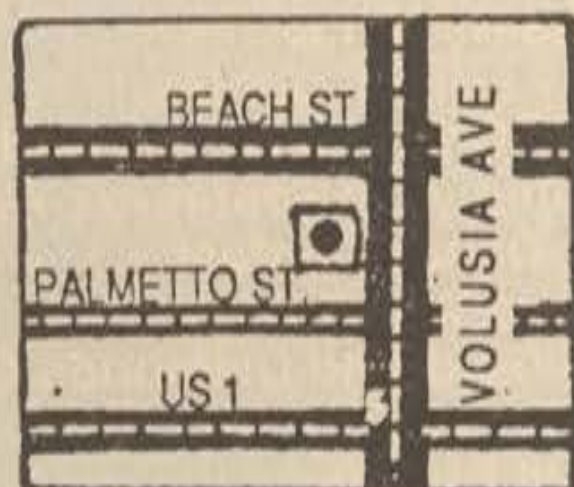
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Golf team second in spring tournament

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

The golf team started its spring season with a second place finish in the First Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which was held at St. Johns County Golf Club in St. Augustine, Fla. Flagler College, the host team took home the victory while the Eagles placed second and Florida A&M University was third. Flagler scored a two day total of 649 to the Eagles 658.

Leading the team was Paul Adam who shot a 159 two day total followed closely by Alvaro Becerra with 160.

Flagler College, the host team took home the victory while the Eagles placed second...

The Eagles next tournament will be at the Rockledge Country Club on Feb. 24-26. In March the Eagles will host a three day tournament at Cypress Knoll Golf Club located in Palm Coast. Several NCAA Division I schools will attend, including Yale, Miami of Ohio, the University of Louisville, and Rutgers.

The remainder of the spring schedule has the Eagles

going to Atlanta April 7-9 to take part in the Emory University Spring Tournament and finally on April 28-30, the NAIA District Tournament will be held in St. Augustine.



Fore...or, uh five...

The young team of golfers can only improve with practice. Pictured here from left to right are Nate Harris, Jeff Bujnowski, Paul Adam, Alvaro Becerra, and Dan Afghani.

Lacrosse team wins

by Todd Hughes
A.P. News Editor

The Eagles traveled to Jacksonville this past Saturday to face the University of North Florida.

The Eagles were coming off a disappointing loss after being shot down by the Seminoles the previous week. This week was different though, it was the Eagles clawing their way to the top 14-11.

The Eagles are now tied for second place with the Seminoles of Florida State University with 5-3 records. The Eagles split their regular season games with the Seminoles at one apiece each team losing at home.

Jason Whitaker once again led the

Eagles in scoring with six goals. Will Langman had his usual three goals and is amongst the team leaders in scoring. Craig Bently and John Cybert added two goals each and Scott Clark had the final goal to round out the Eagles scoring.

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The Lacrosse team would love to see more fans out at the game this Saturday as they take on the University of Miami Hurricanes, an important game for the team and the fans.

The game will be played at 2:00 p.m. on the field behind the library. Come out and support your Eagles while watching a sport not commonly played in the southern part of the United States.

Tennis team goes without rest

by Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

The Tennis team was very busy this week playing a number of teams including Florida Community College at Jacksonville last Tuesday. Unfortunately Diego "Taco" Carbonetti was the only win, so we ended up on the bottom. However, a re-match is scheduled for Friday against this most intimidating opponent, best of luck guys.

Last weekend the team took a road trip to Boca Raton. On Saturday they were defeated by Boca Raton College, and on Sunday they lost to Florida Atlantic University.

Back in action again on Monday, the team played Stetson University in DeLand, where Jeff "Homo" Wood and Chad "Chief" Winings both managed to win their respective matches despite the numerous female distractions.

Diego Carbonetti lost one point due to verbal obscenity, and the final outcome of the meet was an unfortunate 2-7.

Once again the team will be on the road this weekend-bound for Savan-



photos by Rick Sawyer

Sonny slide up...

Sonny Davis serves, but the match is postponed and the pressure is now on him to win.

nah College of Art and Design. Confidence for this one is running high amidst the team members. Hey Sonny, be ware of the guy with the tall shorts.

As the current record stands, the tennis team is 0-6-1, with the match against Webber still pending. Take it

home Sonny, and lets make that tie a win.

The team would like some more support from the students here, the next home match will be on February 25 against Flagler College, and will be played at Pelican Bay.

Baseball starts

by David M. Steinfeldt
Sports Writer

Bethune Cookman

The Embury-Riddle Eagles Baseball team opened their season with a win against Bethune Cookman 14-5 last Tuesday at Jackie Robinson Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 2, but was rained out and rescheduled for Feb. 4. The young team of mostly freshman and sophomores gained experience with this convincing win.

Freshman pitcher Troy Taylor opened his season with a win as he allowed only five runs. This win was very big considering that Bethune Cookman is an NCAA Division I school.

St. Thomas

For the next two games of their season the Eagles travelled to Miami to take on a nationally ranked St. Thomas team, in their first District 25 play. The games would prove to be a disappointment as the Eagles would drop both.

Coach John Filor stated "This is just an example of how tough our schedule is this year."

The Eagles lost the first game 10-3, and the second was even worse for the team.

Boca Raton

Boca Raton, being ranked 12th in the nation, handed the Eagles their third and fourth losses in a doubleheader Sunday. The score of the first game was 10-4, while through five innings of play the score was only 5-4. The score of the second game was much worse for the Eagles as pitching problems plagued the team.

Coach Filor said that he has a young pitching staff that he hopes will improve for the years to come, and right now does not expect much from the young team.

Upcoming Games

See the schedule to the right. Bold games are at home, where they play in Jackie Robinson Stadium on Beach St.

Feb.	Date	Opponent	Time
Wed.	13	Flagler	7:00
Sat.	16	Warner Southern	Noon
Tues.	19	Washington & Lee	5:00
Thur.	21	Washington & Lee	5:00
Fri.	22	South Carolina St.	7:00
Sat.	23	South Carolina St.	Noon
Mon.	25	Edward Waters	4:00
Wed.	27	Bethune Cookman	7:00
March			
Fri.	1	Palm Beach Atlantic	7:00
Sat.	2	Nova University	1:00
Sun.	3	Wabash	7:00
Mon.	4	Wabash	7:00
Wed.	6	Ohio Valley	7:00
Thur.	7	Flagler	7:00
Sun.	10	Edward Waters	2:00
Wed.	13	Tennessee State	7:00
Thur.	14	Yale	7:00
Sat.	16	Yale	1:00
Mon.	18	Colgate	7:00
Wed.	20	Princeton	7:00
Thur.	21	Vermont	7:00
Fri.	22	Colgate	7:00
Sun.	24	Flagler	1:00
Wed.	27	MIT	7:00
Fri.	29	St. Thomas	7:00
Sun.	31	Florida Memorial	Noon
April			
Mon.	1	Trinity Christian Col.	7:00
Tues.	2	Calvin College	7:00
Thur.	4	Warner Southern	7:00
Fri.	5	Calvin College	5:00
Sun.	7	Nova University	Noon
Thur.	11	North Florida	5:00
Sat.	13	Palm Beach Atlantic	5:00
Sun.	14	Boca Raton	1:00
Wed.	17	North Florida	7:00
Fri.	19	Florida Memorial	7:00

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Eagles
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shots executed by Jeff "Moose" Moore (54) and Al Tyler (12).

Although the Warrior's offense created some points, the Eagles remained in control of the game until their over-confidence created mistakes that lead to turnovers, steals, fouls and a technical foul against Coach Steve Ridder, giving the Warriors the first half lead. At the end of the half, the Warriors lead 55 to 54.

The first points from the Eagles at the second half were made by an exciting slam dunk from Smith (50) and a follow-up by Durbin (10), who connected a three pointer that gave the lead to the Eagles 65 to 63. Again, a series of mistakes gave the necessary momentum to the Warriors to lead for rest of the game.

Sivjee
(continued from page 1)

from the atmosphere at the South Pole that it is impossible to get a tan.

But of course, who would want to try to get a tan in temperatures that reach sub-zero degrees? David Hardin, a student that accompanied Dr. Sivjee to the South Pole, found playing a little softball would be impossible, or, at best, a rather novel endeavor, in the cold.

"I tried to hit a softball and it shattered," David said. The temperature that day was -49 degrees (F).

Sivjee's studying of atomic and molecular processes concerns sunlight and electrons and protons from the sun entering the earth's atmosphere. The particles' activity create what North Americans know as the Northern Lights. This same activity occurs in the extreme southern part of the earth, and is known as the Southern Lights.

These particles lose half of their energy between 110 and 400 kilometers above the earth. Thus, interaction of atomic particles can only be studied in the upper atmosphere; at ground level, there is not enough in number.

Studying atomic processes in the atmosphere considers the cause of the greenhouse effect (global warming), natural production of nitrous oxide and ozone layer destruction.

A global change in temperature is a change in the planet's atmosphere.

"Only an amount of one or two degrees could have catastrophic implications," Sivjee stated. "Part of the polar ice caps will start melting, which will cause flooding."

The warming occurs due to a few factors: fossil fuel usage and the trapping of infrared light by the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Burning fossil fuel creates carbon dioxide. All carbon dioxide in the atmosphere captures infrared light, coming

Ten minutes into the half, the Eagles could not pass the ball without it being stolen. Also, the Eagles could not get any offensive rebounds and follow-ups, which are vital in any game. The Warriors took every advantage of the situation and extended their lead to 95 to 83. For the second time in the game, an Eagle was called for a technical. The technical foul was called against Busch right after he committed a foul and started to object against one of the referees.

The last points in the score board for the Eagles were made by two three pointers: one by Busch and another by Tyler (12). Follow-ups by Kowalski (44) and Jeff Payne (35) ended the scoring.

The game ended with another victory for the Warriors against the Eagles 115 to 104.
Pep Rally

Hey fans! There will be a Pep Rally for the Eagles Basketball Team on Thursday, Feb. 21 and everybody is invited. The Pep Rally will be presented at 8:00 pm in the SC before the movie.

This will bring needed support to the team before their last weekend of home games and then a road trip to St. Augustine where they will take on Flagler College, our archrival. This game could end up deciding who wins the conference championship.

The Coach, Steve Ridder, and his staff will be there along with the team. There will be music, routines by the cheerleaders, and competitions as a group to see who has the most spirit. The theme for this event is "Exude with Eagle Spirit".

The colors for the day are Blue and Gold. So wear the colors and be proud of the team.

into the atmosphere and off of the earth's surface.

Work has found that ozone depletion is created at the poles, mostly at the South Pole. This is called "surface chemistry." Sivjee explained this as when a lot of very cold air and water molecules freeze into ice crystals. The crystals lead to this destruction.

In addition, Sivjee's work concerns the air disturbance problem in re-entry of the Space Shuttle. In order to correct for the oscillations, the Space Shuttle carries 5,000 extra pounds of fuel for re-entry, Sivjee said.

"With measurements I have made," he explained, "I think it is about 20 percent of what (the Air Force) thinks it is."

This would leave 4,000 pounds more for payloads, but Sivjee added that these measurements were not in the area that the Shuttle lands.

Sivjee said that the South Pole is a primary emergency landing area for the Space Shuttle in case of a chemical leak of other problem, due to its barren locale.

Noxious oxide is produced one thousand times more efficiently in nature than in any laboratory. Sivjee hopes his work will offer clues to how nature does this.

However, the sun is still up in the Antarctic.

"We have not made any measurements," Sivjee explained. "All we've done is build facilities for mounting equipment, we've mounted equipment, connected it to power," and committed all other preliminary work.

Now, there are two scientists ready to run the instruments at the South Pole when the time comes.

"What we are waiting for is the sun to go below the horizon," Sivjee commented, "so it can get dark and we can look at the infrared light coming from the earth's atmosphere."

The study will last for about two more years, with information that is gained being momentarily relayed to a Florida location for Sivjee and others to study.

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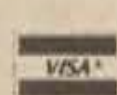
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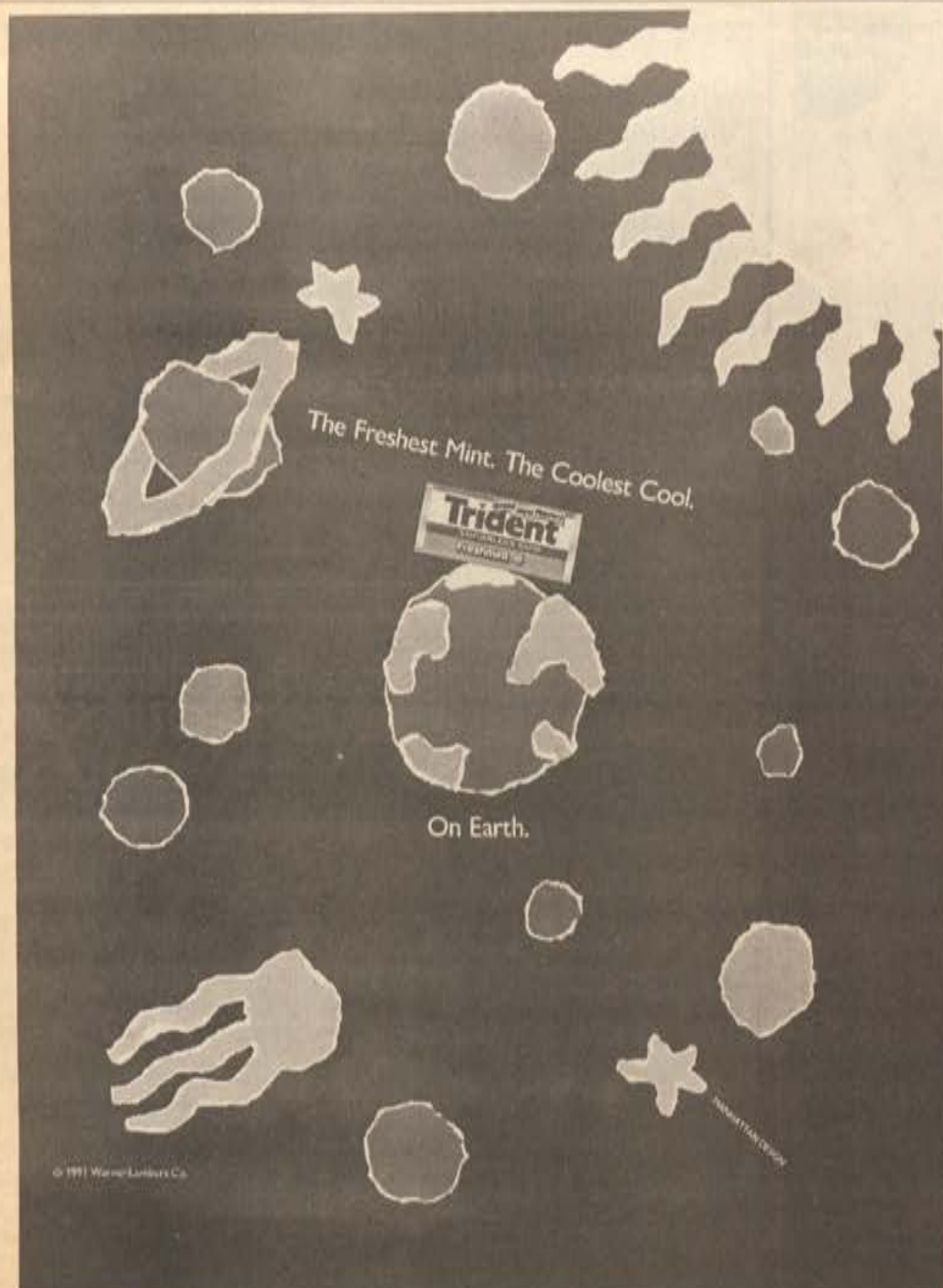


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Marathon man...
Patrick Dempsey, shown above, plays the role of Charlie Farrow in the new movie *RUN*.

RUN, runs out of steam

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor
and Greg Naccarato
Public Relations Director

After seeing the advertisements for the movie *RUN* we were ready to be first in line to see this movie. The television clips, while looking something like a "21 Jump Street" advertisement, seemed to promote a realistic suspense/drama movie. We were only half right.

RUN is the story of Charlie Farrow, played by Patrick Dempsey. Charlie is a law student who seems to have excellent gambling skills; as demonstrated during a poker match with some of his college friends. In addition, Charlie works at a automobile repair shop to make the extra money he needs to afford graduate school. A rather normal life, or so it seems.

The trouble starts when Charlie is asked by his manager to deliver a fire-engine-red Porsche 911 to its owner in a town near Atlantic City. Unfortunately, the Porsche experiences a fuel pump failure during the trip and Charlie is forced to have it towed to a small town in New England for repairs.

Charlie, after explaining the damage to the car to a local repairman, hails a cab in search of a diner. The

cabbie asks Charlie if he was on his way to Atlantic City to gamble. After telling the cabbie "yes", the cab driver convinces Charlie to go to a local gambling establishment that is of course, run by organized crime.

After finding the poker table, Charlie runs a streak of big wins while playing the game. However, one of the players at the table is Denny Halloran, a very sore loser. After losing to Charlie several times, Denny throws a temper tantrum and attempts to beat Charlie's brains in. In the process Denny trips and hits his head against a marble mantle, fatally wounding him. Charlie soon learns that Denny Halloran's father is the head crime boss in the town and wants to kill Charlie for "murdering" his son. This starts the many chase sequences that riddle this movie.

Unfortunately, the creators of *RUN* forgot about the elements of realism and surprise near the end of the movie. For example, when the bad guys get Charlie they attempt to throw him off of the crime boss' building. As they give Charlie the final heave ho, Charlie grabs the pants of one of the bad guys. The pants rip, but only to the lower part of the pant leg. Charlie holds onto the ripped pants and climbs back up the side of the building to

safety. Personally, we would like to know where these people get these steel reinforced suits. We think that if the material is strong enough to keep a man from falling to his death we can imagine what it could do for my pant wear problems in real life.

To put it bluntly, the ending of this movie stinks! The actions Charlie performs and the results of his actions could be determined by any Neanderthal with the average I.Q. of 10. If that were not the only problem, the situations Charlie has created are not resolved at the end of the movie. During the movie Charlie is befriended by the girl who was dealing poker at the ill fated card game. She agrees to help Charlie and in the process takes a bullet in her rather voluptuous chest. Charlie takes her to the local hospital, but what happened to her? What happened to the Porsche he wrecked? What happened to this movie in general?

Overall *RUN* was a good movie until the end, which was a major let down. I was ready to give this movie a nine out of ten, but the ending causes the movie to plummet to about a six on our scale. *RUN* is running at local movie theaters everywhere.

King inspired by his dark half

by Tami Strout
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Stephen King's latest number one best seller, *The Dark Half*, proves to be an extreme in the art of terror. From the first page to the last the reader is taken on a ride of intense terror and the ultimate in gore. For anyone who cares for horror, I would highly recommend this book.

King's novel is concerned the life of author Thad Beaumont. It begins in Bergenfield, New Jersey, where Beaumont, as a child, has a malignant brain tumor removed, or what was thought to be a tumor.

From there, King moves on to Beaumont as an adult residing in the town of Ludlow, Maine. He opens the scene with Beaumont engrossed in a biography of himself in *People* magazine. Beaumont was the type of unsuccessful author that was seeking an exit to the unrelenting writers block most authors are familiar with.

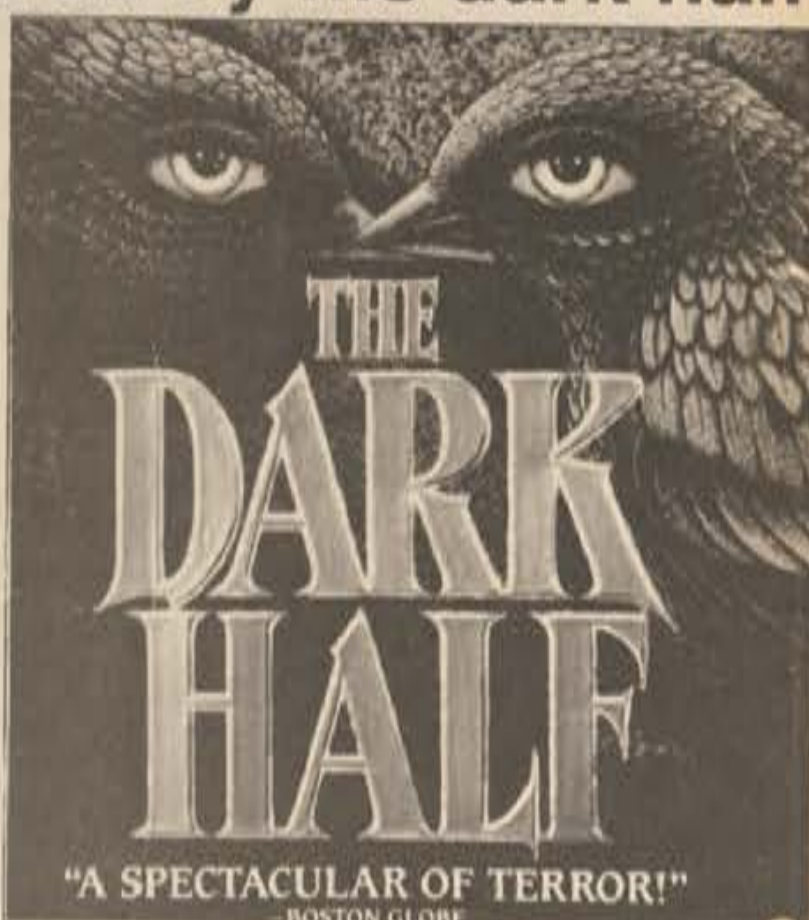
In his desperate search, Beaumont decides to write under a new name, George Stark. He then begins to write violent action novels opposite to his previous style which become highly successful.

When Beaumont writes as George Stark he finds himself immersed in a different world. He begins to change his writing style. For example, he writes late at night and uses pencils instead of daytime typewriting. He becomes short-tempered toward his wife, Liz.

After the completion of his third novel, under George Stark's name, someone discovers Beaumont's secret and attempts to blackmail him. Instead of succumbing to the blackmail, Beaumont goes public with the secret of George Stark. This is what the biography in *People* magazine was mainly concerned with.

This is the beginning of Beaumont's trip in horror. He soon finds out that his darker half, George Stark, does not want to die off but needs to continue writing. Stark, being the violent type portrayed in his books, would attempt anything to keep himself alive.

Beaumont soon finds himself in a world of unrealistic terror. He is charged with murders he didn't commit, even though his fingerprints were found at the scene of the crime. A voice known only in his dreams is now tormenting him on the phone.



From the darkside...

Stephen King's latest novel, *The Dark Half*, deals with the horror a novelist experiences after using a new pen name.

From here on most of the action occurs in the depths of New York City and ends at the Beaumont summer home in Castle Rock, Maine.

Before anything more is given away, you, as a reader, must find out for yourself what really happens. There is one thing that can be given away. This chilling story really makes the reader wonder about people having a dark side.

I found it curious that King wrote about an author and his darker half. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that King himself wrote under a different name, Richard Bachman. In the beginning of the book, King gives an interesting authors note. In it he sincerely states, "I'm indebted to the late Richard Bachman for his help and inspiration."

King is an excellent writer and I found it easy to keep up with the vocabulary and concepts found in *The Dark Half*. The harbinger of horror, Stephen King, has succeeded in writing another spectacular in terror.

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