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Father Kenan Morris returns from a trip to China

Morris offers insight on aftermath of Beijing Massacre and hope for future of Chinese

by Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

Father Kenan Morris, the director of Embry-Riddle's Campus Ministry, has been many places in the world, as the map on the wall behind his desk, riddled with tacks pinpointing these places, suggests.

In the first week of February, Fr. Morris went to China seeing, among other things, the Great Wall, Shanghai, and Beijing. Beijing is the site of the infamous massacre of students that occurred in 1989, from which repercussions are still being felt in China.

Communist experiences

Morris discussed the social condition in China, admitting that, subconsciously, he expected to see in China a reflection of the Soviet Union, being that both countries are Communist, but in China he found less of a restrained feeling. But there was still a mood of restraint.

China has three major social classes: intellectuals, the six to eight percent of the population with college degrees; the cadre, the political leaders' class; and the working class, which includes laborers and farmers.

"(There is) very little chance of moving from one classification to another. Some of the working people we met were easily capable of going on in school but wouldn't get that chance very easily," Morris explained.

"People were friendly, even though sometimes... it was only after we had been talking with [someone] quite a while they'd say, 'I trust you now to not repeat me in any way to anyone.'" Then, Morris said, they'd talk rather openly, more openly than would locals in Russia.

Morris spent time in Russia in the early eighties, when Gorbachev had just come to power. The Irish minister said Soviet people talked to foreigners more covertly there, much more so than in present day China.

In Russia, "there were a lot of precautions so they wouldn't be found by the police," Morris said.

Morris mentioned that Chinese enjoy having visitors, though the level of tourism is not high there. Since the Persian Gulf War, China's low tourism business level has dropped off.

"They want tourists," Morris said. "A lot of the young people have learned English," he added, "particularly around Beijing. They didn't expect us to know Chinese."

Morris was surprised by the smaller than expected number of people wearing monotone Chinese Communist worker's clothing so often seen on news programs. Some still wear the clothes, especially older Chinese, but generally Western clothing is worn and accepted, he said.

Religion is not looked upon very highly by the Chinese Communists. A mission from Morris' own Catholic province, based in New York, was persecuted in China. Presently, Roman Catholics must keep

In the future, China will not be the isolated country it is now, Morris believes

their faith in private.

Since religion is such a distasteful thing to the Communists, Morris finds it interesting that they glorify their dead leaders. In the Buddhist faith, the dead are revered. However, Buddhism is not tolerated just as Christianity in China, Morris commented.

A revolution: Tianamen Square

Tianamen Square in Beijing is known by Westerners due to the massacre which happened there in May 1989. The square is also where the tomb of Mao Tse Tung, China's great Communist leader, is located.

"It's modeled on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and it just has a few Chinese adaptations," Morris discovered only upon visiting the tomb.

"There's a long waiting line all the time," Morris said, "but it moves rapidly. The body is heavily embalmed but

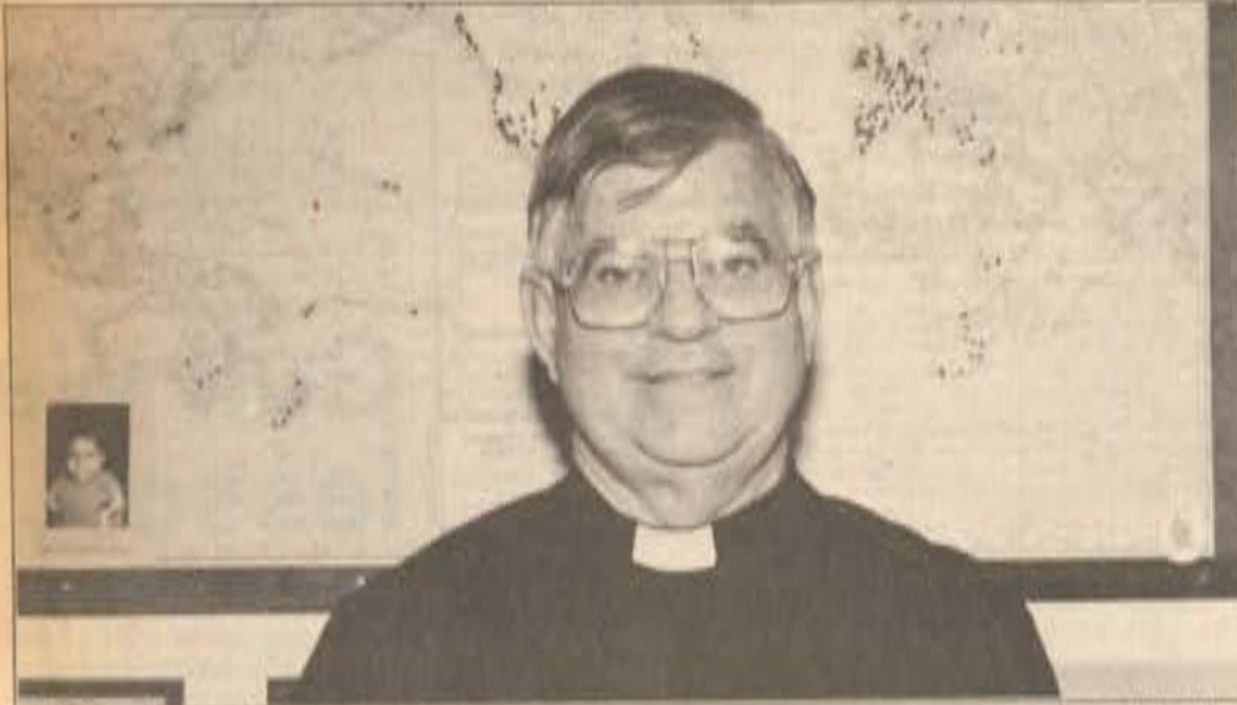


photo by Rick Lutz

All over the world...

Father Morris recently returned from China where he saw sights like the Great Wall and spoke with residents of Beijing about the events surrounding the Beijing massacre.

It's also encased in wax.

That would be in contrast to Sun Yat Sen's tomb, who has a moleseum too, but it's like Medieval tombs. They carved a sarcophagus, and the body's shown that way only."

The tomb of Sun Yat Sen also is harder to reach, having 392 steps to climb up, as opposed to three or four steps to reach Mao Tse Tung's. Both tombs are frequented by natives, Morris said.

"It's a vast territory," Morris said of Tianamen Square, "it's capable of taking over a million people, so when they have a mob in there it's really a mob."

When asked about the Chinese people's emotions after the Beijing Massacre, Morris said that they were "very disturbed by it, the young people in particular."

"There's a great awareness of what happened in that revolution and it does instill fear in the people," he said.

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AP Photo/John

Experience is a teacher...

Colonel Hinkley flew 75 combat missions in Vietnam and spent 5 years as a POW after being shot down.

ROTC Commander relates combat experience

by Frances L. Cozza
Aeronautics Writer

Recently the Avion spoke to Air Force ROTC Commander, Colonel Hinkley about his military combat flying experience. Col. Hinkley's first assignment after completing flight training was in the F-4 Phantom where he was assigned to fly combat missions out of Thailand into Laos and North Vietnam.

Col. Hinkley had flown 75 combat missions when he and his section leader got in a dogfight with four MIG 17's. As a recently promoted Captain he was a wingman, "as a wingman I could only fly in relatively close formation and we were not allowed to arm our weapons unless our leader told us to, and we were really there just to make sure that the leader 6 o'clock was clear from anybody jumping on him, which was kind of a shame because we weren't making maximum use out of both airplanes, which isn't the way we fly now a days."

The leader was chasing a MIG 17, "unfortunately my flight leader was an F-86 pilot and hadn't had a whole lot of experience since the Korean War, and the F-4 is a completely different airplane than the F-86." The F-86 could turn where the MIG 17 can't.

What little air training (in the F-4) we got before we went to Vietnam, he forgot and his old habits came back to him and he tried to fly the F-4 like an F-86, and he could not get enough lead to generate on the MIG 17 to shoot him, and every time he pulled harder the MIG 17 would pull harder, and he'd keep shooting behind him."

"...By doing that, continually pulling high loads, the F-4 started to get slow and mushy, the F-4 wasn't designed to be a high turn rate type of aircraft, and I'm sitting there on his wing making sure no one is going to jump us, while he's futilely trying to make this kill, and so we're in a real

tight turn, I'm on the outside of the turn, less than 250 knots and full afterburner. We already jettisoned our fuel tanks to get clean, but we're so slow the stick is getting real mushy and the rudder is shaking which is telling me I'm about to approach a stall, and so I slid to the inside of the turn, getting the nose down, trying to get more energy. I slid across behind him (the leader), and about that time my back-seater said there was a MIG closing in and shooting. I looked behind us on the other side because he's (the back-seater) looking on the other side, and sure enough there he was at 5 o'clock, see Hinkley, page B4

Eagles lose to Flagler on way to playoffs

by Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

For the last game of the regular season the Embry-Riddle Eagles Basketball Team traveled to St. Augustine to battle it out with the Flagler College Saints.

The Eagles were greeted by a huge banner proclaiming "Riddle is a Joke" and a crowd of approximately 1000 people.

Both teams started off a little slow, with no score in the first two minutes in the game. After five minutes of play, Derek Durbin capitalized on a fast break to score, making the score 14-10 Flagler.

The Saints came on strong, effectively controlling the rebounds and not letting the Eagles take the lead.

Charles Davis drove the lane and dunked right over a defender's head at 8 minutes into the game, making the visiting crowd go wild. Then 3 minutes later, Davis made a pass to Tyrone Smith, who went for the fast break and slam dunk.

A frustrated Coach Ridder got a

technical foul when he let some steam off on one of the referees 15 minutes into the game, however, this did not aid the Saints since they ended up missing both shots.

Tyrone Smith scored 14 points in the first half, and Jeff "Moose" Moore blocked 2 shots, had 4 defensive rebounds, and scored 3 points. Charles Davis also managed to score 8 first half points, ending the half with a score of 54-34 in favor of the Saints.

The Eagles looked good coming into the second half when at only a minute and a half into the quarter the Eagles made a 3 on 2 fast break sending Charles Davis to dunk once again, cutting the lead down to 15.

Tyrone Smith played a powerful defense, making an incredible block only 30 seconds after Davis' dunk, but Flagler played aggressively on the boards while controlling the rebounds.

One of the "Saints" proved that they are not, when 9 minutes into the second half he got a technical foul for cursing at a referee.



photo by Rick Roberts

Rivalry...

The Eagles will face the ugly crowd at Flagler College again this Saturday.

Mark Ingemi came into the game with only 11 1/2 minutes left, and took charge. He took the ball right to the hoop, drawing the foul, but only sank one of the free throws.

During the entire game, the Eagles kept trying to make 3-pointers, but were unsuccessful until, with only 6 minutes left in the game, Owen Busch broke the curse and made two within 30 seconds of each other. On his second shot, he was fouled, and he successfully converted the four point play.

The "Saints" got yet another technical foul toward the end of the game, when Mark Ingemi fouled the opponent on a fast break and got his foul returned by a hostile shove.

With only 3 minutes left in the game, Coach Ridder mass substituted for his starters which signaled the end for the Eagles.

The final outcome was a sad 114-79.

Play-off picture

A win over Flagler would have

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A/CET transfers to Aviation Technology

by Joe Perrino
Campus News Writer

Recently, Provost Charles Martin decided to move the Aircraft Engineering and Technology (A/CET) Department outside of the College of Engineering and Aviation Science and into the new College of Aviation Technology.

Students in both Engineering and A/CET were caught entirely by surprise. Not one of the students, nor apparently any of the faculty were notified of the decision. This created a shock wave of fear in A/CET. Most of them were afraid that their program would be buried in a department that was alien and unsympathetic to their needs. Students began to spread rumors that this was a plan to eventually kill their major.

This prompted students and faculty of

the program to muster up a 300 signature petition to "save A/CET."

The Student Representative Board also acted. It "unanimously voted to urge the University Administration not to make this change." In a letter to Dr. John Williams, Executive V.P. of Academics, it cited five reasons for their opposition. They are:

1. It will lose its ability to hire and retain quality teachers.

2. The present location in the catalog will be given up.

3. Morale within the A/CET program will

deteriorate.

4. The loss of the department chair will cause a lack of autonomy in the A/CET program.

5. A/CET will lose its representation within the Student Government Association.

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WONDERFUL?

Gulf War ironies are history lesson, diplomatic nightmare

I think it's depressing and ironic, the governments that have, in recent months, attempted to end the Gulf War with diplomacy. Regardless how far they reached, they are no role models for peace itineraries.

As well, Middle East history- and those involved in the war- bring an ironic and thought-provoking element to the Gulf situation. I offer you an interesting question: when and how did Kuwait and Iraq become states, and what European country's government had a large role in it?

Before I answer that question for you, I present the irony of two countries that were seeking peace in the Gulf conflict recently. These stories offer a new twist to the saying: "Do as I say, not as I do."

The first story is about murder and suppression in a large and powerful nation.

One year and ten months ago, the Communist rule in China struck a blow to the dreams of freedom that China's people held. In particular, the government struck the blow making its strength and intolerance known to Chinese students.

That blow was, of course, the Beijing Massacre, where tanks and militia killed unarmed, peaceful activists.

These victims were, of course, the people of China. They are being executed for their 'crimes' to this day, no doubt, though we've heard nothing of it recently. Their crime is trying to gain more personal freedom.

The second story's theme relates quite closely to the theme of the first. Mikhail Gorbachev, the President and Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, was recently pictured on the cover of *Business Week* magazine.

The accompanying text suggested that Perestroika was dying. The cover text asked if the journey toward democracy in the Soviet Union was ending, and a move toward the old ways of restraint was coming about.

Events certainly do not suggest a different movement. Two prominent events come to mind.

Gorbachev's friend and fellow Soviet leader, Eduard Shevardnadze, resigned from his position as Foreign

Minister not too long ago. He was quoted at the time, virtually stating that the Soviet Union was heading toward a "dictatorship" under Gorbachev. Under his friend, Mikhail Gorbachev?

Last January, Soviet troops entered Lithuania, reportedly without the direction of Gorbachev, and killed residents. The troops were there, and still are, because Lithuanians were demanding their independence and were using buildings to house their government.

Lithuanians died at the hands of their 'own' government's forces while protecting buildings that housed a dream.

The Lithuanians and the Chinese students (and their supporters) dream of freedom, as the Kuwaitis do.

Considering these occurrences, it's odd that China and the Soviet Union are two countries that have tried to bring peace to the Middle East (granted, China's bid ended very quickly, and some may not even recall it). It is ironic that two chances the world has for mediating governments in the Gulf conflict are as unresponsive to their people's yearnings as Kuwait's rapist. "Do not as we do, Iraq, but as we present in a peace plan," they are saying.

With that said, I return to the question I asked earlier: whose role was it to decide the actual boundaries of today's Middle East countries?

Ironically, looking at the history of the past one hundred years it seems to have been primarily the role of an allied forces country, Britain, with others involved, including France and an Arab rebel named Husayn.

When the Ottoman Empire crumbled in the early decades of this century and the British were infiltrat-

ing everywhere (and not only the Middle East), out popped Kuwait as a British protectorate. Iraq was carved somewhat out of the Ottoman Empire as well, with a king installed by the British (one of Husayn's sons; the other became king of Jordan). That

monarchy was overthrown in a military coup in 1958.

British involvement should not come as a surprise, however. It is a historical fact that for a time the British fought the movement of Jews into Palestine when they oversaw that region. Truth is, among other things they killed refugees in hand-to-hand combat in the attempt to stop them from moving into Palestine.

Don't mistake what I am saying, I recognize that Britain is probably the United States' most reliable ally. I'm partly of English lineage for that matter, so this is no prejudicial thing. But the government of Britain created a border mess in the Middle East years ago and left it for the Arabs to worry about. At least that's how I see it, from what I've read.

One goal of Saddam Hussein in this war is to retain power and what popularity he has in his region. Another goal of his is to become a hero to Arabs; ones who believe the rest of the world owes them more respect and a world voice, namely Palestinians. Perhaps the Arabs are not being unrealistic to the extent I've mentioned, although Hussein and his desires are.

Maybe the British should be asked what they think of the Arab position I mentioned, since they sliced up the Arab region with Russia and France in the 1916 Sykes-Picot agreement.

In what I've been reading about the aftermath of the break up of the Ot-

toman Empire, the Arabs are said to consider the modern boundaries arbitrary. Before oil was found, they barely mattered. Now they set off conflicts between the countries all the time.

Did you not consider Arab nationalism and pride, Britain?

Today, Britain and France are fighting beside the U.S. and numerous Arab states to free Kuwait, and more power to them toward that end. But maybe they should've let the Arabs figure out their own borders to begin with, and the problem wouldn't be as big now.

From these stories, I offer two messages. The first message is to Britain: you made some expansionist mistakes a while back. You should be putting a hell of a lot more into straightening out the Gulf mess than Tornados and troops. You created the Middle East borders (with some co-conspirators) in the first place! Borders that (repeating myself) Arabs themselves do not especially recognize. Whose countries are those, anyway? Your actions are responsible for this conflict to an extent, since you made decisions for a region without its people's input. You can't do that. It may make them ugly and bitter. It did. You should work hard to return real peace in the region.

My second message is to China and the Soviet Union: you need not try to inspire an international peace movement until you straighten out your personal peace problems. The allies don't need you confusing an already rough time. I hope both of you can find the spiritual strength to give up your people's will to your people! That would be a start for peace!

In closing, I hope the Arabs have more of a say in the 'new world order' that comes. I mean more than they did in the Sykes-Picot agreement of 1916. They deserve to direct their own destiny as we do, don't they?

But no country or leader deserves to abuse others for their own wants or aspirations. That is what Britain did, and what Saddam Hussein, Communist China, and the U.S.S.R. are doing.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Life is full of choices, some good, some bad. Each individual is given the most valuable gift anyone could possibly desire, freedom of choice. As an American, you can vote, or choose to abstain from doing so. You can be rich, or homeless. You can go to college and get a degree, or you can flip hamburgers for a living. The beauty of the whole thing is that we each get to pick and choose what we like, dislike, and whether we waste our life or make good of it. So what's the catch?

The problem is that all too often, many Americans take this liberty for granted and in so doing, adopt a "welfare mentality." No, I'm not against the needy receiving much needed substance, I am however against the mentality which says, "you owe me!"

Perhaps the best first step is in understanding that no one owes anyone anything. Your parents owe you nothing, your country owes you nothing, and life owes you nothing. For many, this is hard to accept, but for those of us who have carried our own weight, paid our own way and made their own way, those who don't, they simply get the "table-scraps" of life.

Children who wait in line for their allowance cry the loudest when the corporations stop hiring, while those who know the true value of hard work and planning make themselves valuable, and graduate into a higher standard of living. Rewards come to the individual who has worked hard and smart, not hard and stupid. Ask Michael Eisner or Sam Walton if mommy was holding their hand

when they went for their interviews.

The moral of the story is simple; if you haven't got a career on April 28th, perhaps you should have decided what you wanted to do and how you were going to do it, before you went to college! It's called strategic planning. So don't be surprised if the corporations demand high qualifications from students, they're a dime-a-dozen. If you want a career, then make a plan, and execute it. If not, I hear Burger King is hiring managers on a regular basis. As for experience, that's what co-op is all about, too bad the University doesn't tell anyone it exists (for Co-ops other than flight). As for me, I quit my job, paid my own way through school, secured my own Co-op, and when I graduate, will be making my own \$47,000.00 (guaranteed) the first year I'm out. It's great to be a minority!

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

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

A point must be made though, that these letters are not necessarily the opinions of the Avion.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you think the U.S. is justified in attacking retreating Iraqi forces?



Jeff Dolan
Aero. Studies/Mgt.

"Yes, I think we're justified because they had all that time to comply with the resolutions and they could turn around and attack any time."



Ron Grant
Aero. Studies/AMT

"No, because we should just let them run home so we can be done with this thing and get our troops home safely."



Joseph Sprague
Flight Instructor

"I think if they were definitely pulling out of Kuwait, we probably shouldn't attack them."



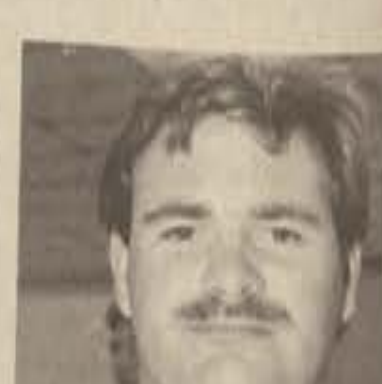
Lonnie Duffey
Aerospace Engineering

"Yes, you scare the heck out of someone, they won't come back."



Greg Meholic
Aerospace Engineering

"No, it's not their fault they're doing what they were ordered to do."



Scott Tripp
Aviation Maint. Mgt.

"Yes, if we let him go now, we're just going to have to re-do it. There's no need to re-do a job if we're already over there."

USAir is reregulated

Coraopolis, Pa. (AP) - A USAir spokesman says a lawmaker's proposal to limit the carrier's dominance at airport gates is unrealistic.

State Sen. Vincent Fumo said USAir's grip on airports in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia denies travelers access to some routes and results in higher fares.

Fumo, a Democrat from Philadelphia, said Friday he introduced a bill that would bar airlines from securing the exclusive control of arrival and departure gates. The bill would allow competing airlines to use an airport's gates when the dominant carrier has no flights scheduled.

USAir spokesman David Shipley told The Pittsburgh Press the airline needs control of gates to accommodate periodic schedule changes and delays.

"If we didn't have exclusive rights to gates, how could we run a hub? To schedule an airline, we have to have assurances that a gate is available when we need it," Shipley said.

USAir, a division of USAir Group Inc. of Arlington, Va., served 83 percent of the passengers at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport in

1987, up from 44 percent in 1977, Fumo said. The airline leases 36 of 54 gates at Pittsburgh's airport and will lease 50 of 75 gates at a new terminal scheduled to open in the mid-1990s, Shipley said. Six to seven flights leave each USAir gate in suburban Coraopolis every day.

Fumo said USAir controls 42 percent of passenger traffic at Philadelphia International Airport. That share likely will increase after USAir completes the announced purchase of Midway, Eastern and Pan Am gates, he said.

Terminals in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Charlotte, N.C., are the airline's three major centers for connecting flights and maintenance.

"Exclusivity agreements for airport gates allow larger airlines to dominate a major hub by purchasing the rights to all of the available gates, thus preventing smaller air carriers from entering the market," Fumo said.

"This situation cuts against the grain of our anti-monopoly system of free enterprise," he said.

A Fumo aide, Christopher Craig, said the gate-control proposal is modeled after a Califor-



photo by Matthew Wolfe

Out of here...

The Pennsylvania state legislature is accusing USAir of monopolizing airports in the state and wants regulations passed against them.

port, have given documents to the U.S. Justice Department in connection with an antitrust probe at some of the nation's airport hubs.

No more late night games

(CPS) - In an effort to encourage student athletes and fans to get a good night's sleep, legislators in Indiana have introduced a bill that would forbid state universities from playing non-tournament games after 8:10 p.m.

Every Monday night, ESPN telecasts a Big East game at 7:30 p.m. EST, a Big 10 game at 9:30 p.m. EST and a Big West game at 12:00 a.m. EST.

Teams in the Mountain and Pacific time zones, as a result, have tipped off as late as 10:30 p.m. local time so ESPN can squeeze in two or three games Monday through Thursday nights, reported ESPN spokesman Michael Soltys.

Bales said he introduced the bill because Indiana Coach Bob Knight complained that the late games interfered with the athletes' studies.

But the late-night games seem to be popular with fans, who have been known to show up in pajamas and make the national focus on their on their campuses into festive events.

"I think the fans love it," Vrugink admitted.

"There's added excitement when (ESPN sportscaster) Dick Vitale comes to town."

ESPN's Soltys added the network isn't too worried about Indiana teams refusing to be televised, noting Big 10 teams - including Indiana and Purdue - have a contract to play on camera on Monday nights.

The Monday games, moreover, regularly draw bigger audiences than those shown on other nights, he added.

Besides, the network's contract with the Big 10 still has four more seasons to run.

The bill contains a "grandfather clause" allowing Indiana and Purdue to fulfill the contract, Soltys pointed out.

After the contract expires, "they can certainly say 'no we're not interested,'" Soltys said.

Quick News...

Brown Expels Student for saying 'Fighting Words' (CPS) - Brown University officials confirmed February 12 they had expelled a student for drunkenly shouting insults at black, Jewish and homosexual students during his birthday "celebration" on campus October 18.

The student, identified by a local paper as football player Douglas Hann, reportedly had been disciplined once before for calling a black student at a party a "nigger."

Hann is the first Brown student, and perhaps even the first student in the country, expelled for violating "fighting words" policies adopted by scores of campuses during the past two years as ways to combat college racism.

No bare breasts or buttocks at Palm Springs during break (CPS) - Hoping to help control annual riots and rowdy behavior by visiting collegians during spring break each year, the Palm Springs City Council adopted a series of measures that make it a crime to wear string bikinis, to bare breasts or expose one's buttocks in public.

The ordinance, in effect, will give police the power to arrest and get more rowdy partiers off the streets.

Mayor Sonny Bono called the new rules "courageous" in light of the money that visiting collegians spend annually.

Student Drug use declines in California (CPS) - Less than a week after a University of Michigan survey claimed student use of illicit drugs has declined nationwide for the second straight year, a California study found drug and alcohol use among California high schoolers has declined slightly.

Alcohol drinking among public school students in 7th, 9th and 11th grades declined for the first time since 1985, the study by University of California-Los Angeles Professor Rodney Skager found.

The numbers of students who confessed to having used marijuana and cocaine the past year also fell.

State says no to runway expansion

Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. (AP) - When the director of the National Park Service flies to Jackson Hole this week he is expected to bring with him a negative response to proponents of a longer airport runway in the national park.

James Ridenour says he supports the decision made by Grand Teton Superintendent Jack Stark, who believes extending the airport runway 1,700 feet would compromise the park's commitment to resource protection.

"We don't want the airstrip extended further into the park," Ridenour said.

"It's a fairly disruptive situation now and I don't think the extension of the airport is in the best interest of the National Park Service."

Federal transportation officials in Washington have said approval for the controversial runway extension relies heavily on Ridenour's opinion and attempts to override the director would be politically uncooth.

The existing 6,300-foot runway serves only major commercial airport in the country which exists entirely within a national park.

Airport Manager Rick Crossman says some 150,000 passengers fly in and out of the airport annually,

making it the busiest airport in Wyoming and also a significant asset for Jackson Hole's tourist-based economy.

Members of the Jackson Hole Airport Board have sought a runway extension citing concerns over safety and the need to create a larger "margin of error" for pilots facing inclement weather in a valley rimmed by mountains.

Scott Garland, public lands expert with the Jackson Hole Alliance, said his 1,000-member group is not opposed to making the airstrip safer for jets but he believes the safety issue is only a disguise for attempts to bring in bigger aircraft.

Beginning with a major terminal expansion three years ago, the runway extension would further give the erroneous impression to citizens that the national park's scenic resources are expendable if it means boosting local tourism, Garland said.

The Federal Aviation Administration has stated publicly that the existing airport runway length is safe and

sufficient for the size of commercial jets currently flying into Jackson Hole.

However, Crossman said the fact that two Delta 737s have overlanded the runway in recent years suggests that lengthening the airstrip is needed.

Although consultant studies contracted by airport officials show that noise levels would be minimal, Garland says that does not justify extending jet noise further into the park.

Experts have said that noise would be displaced approximately the same length as the runway extension and would be heard by boaters on the Snake River and by tourists at the Grand Teton Park headquarters in Moose.

The Airport Board is waiting on the results of a technical

study that measures any potential environmental or social impacts caused by a runway extension.

If the board finds the impacts to be minimal, airport officials might seek approval for an extension from the federal government.

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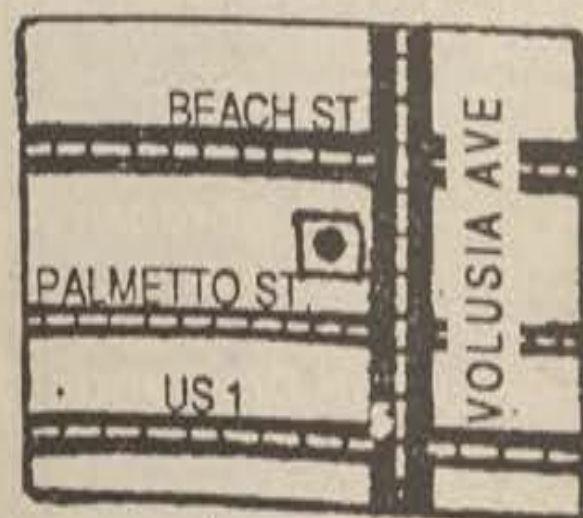
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Administrative Profile

Dr. John Williams, ERAU's Executive V-P of Academics

by **Negar Afshar-Zanjani**
Campus News Reporter
and **Jon Osterholm**
Campus News Editor

"Embry-Riddle is a wonderful place to work. I enjoy the people and the mission," Dr. John W. Williams, Jr. said in an interview a few weeks ago. Dr. Williams spoke about his life, his family, his pride in Embry-Riddle, and students.

Williams is the Executive Vice-President of Academics here at Embry-Riddle. He has the kind of experience befitting his position.

He received his BS and MS in Higher Education from Appalachian State University, in North Carolina. In 1970, he earned his Ph.D. for Psychology from Mississippi State University. Williams also took a Post Doctorate degree in Biopsychology, from the University of California at Irvine in 1971.

Williams is very enthusiastic about aviation. He is at Embry-Riddle because he believes in academic quality and is very interested in aviation.

In his career, Williams has been a military officer (holding numerous positions), instructor, pilot, participant in research projects, and an author of numerous articles. A retired Brigadier General, Williams was in the military for 30 years, from 1955 to 1985. He started out in the Air Force as a pilot in the 11th Aeromedical Transport Squadron, based at Scott AFB, Illinois.

He flew with the Military Airlift Command, which offered him the chance to see almost every country in the world. Over his career, he has flown 8,000 hours.

"I have had an interesting life," Williams, a very confident man, commented.

Williams has served with the Air Force in Spain, Zaire, and served in Vietnam in 1971 and 1972. Williams was Executive Officer for the Operations Directorate, 7th Air Force/Military Airlift Command in Vietnam.

Other places (within the United States) he has worked include the Air Force Academy in Colorado (his most recent job before he came to Embry-Riddle), and McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey (from 1959 to 1962).

From June of 1982 to July 1984, Williams took a sabbatical from his Air Force Academy position, during which he flew the C-130 heavy transport, among other duties.

In Zaire from 1966 to 1968, Williams was assigned to the United States Embassy. He flew the President of Zaire and other Zairian officials around, as well as the U.S. Ambassador.

As an instructor within the Air Force, Williams taught classes in management, politics, psychology, sociology, anthropology and organizational behavior. He also directed a Flight Instruction Program, and was the head of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at the academy in Colorado.

Articles written by Williams have appeared in such publications as *American Sociological Review*, *Air Force Magazine*, *The Talon* (an Air Force publication), and several times he has presented papers at conferences within the military and outside of it.

Williams' wife, Katherine, has a BS in Business and they have two children, both daughters. One is a teacher in Colorado Springs and the other is a physical therapist in Denver, Colorado.

For entertainment and exercise, Williams plays golf and racquetball. He is an avid golfer who plays once a week. He said he would play more often, but time does not permit it. He plays racquetball three times a week, believing it is good for his health.

In 1985, Williams came to Embry Riddle. He is proud to associate with the students at Embry-Riddle, and is especially excited about the quality of students here. He also said the Embry-Riddle faculty is exceptional.

"Students need to take pride in themselves," he commented. Students underestimate themselves, Williams believes. He gave voluminous evidence to why students and faculty should be proud at Embry-Riddle. For example, Embry Riddle's CLAST scores were second in the nation recently.

Williams continued praising of Embry-Riddle's students, saying that freshman SAT scores for the past four years averaged 1000. This year, the average score was 1030. The average SAT score for the AE and EP programs was a very impressive 1200, he said.

This, Williams explained, shows the high quality of students compared with students anywhere. In the U.S., the average SAT score for the recent freshman class was 901. For the state of Florida, it was 890.

Continuing in his praise of the students here, Williams said that they do exceptionally well on FAA exams. He also mentioned that our AFOTC was named the best in the nation last year.

Williams' pride moved him to say that Embry-Riddle could compete with any school. And anyone that wants to compete in any aspect may, because we could "take them on," he said.

Williams offered his philosophy for education, saying that academe needs to be "in the business of preparing students for living as well as making a living."

"And I think we do it," Williams added.



photo by Melissa Wolfe

Pride of place... and planes...

Dr. John W. Williams, Jr., a proud executive at ERAU, showing off a picture of the last Air Force plane he flew, a C-130 heavy transport.

Attitude Adjustment to change

by **Jon Osterholm**
Campus News Editor

The Board of Trustees is hoping to limit the number of alcoholic beverages consumed by each student at Embry-Riddle's weekend answer for happy hour (in a sense), Attitude Adjustment.

They hope to limit consumption by selling a maximum of two drink tickets per hour to each eligible student during each Adjustment. Each drink ticket is good for one drink.

Attitude Adjustments last only about two hours, which means the new system would, if successful, allow each student only four drinks under the system, reportedly.

According to one source, the Board does not hope to make this system fool proof, as it could not for various reasons. For example, students aged 21 or older but who are not drinkers may purchase tickets and give them to friends who do drink.

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Substance Awareness Week offers "clean" fun and info

by **Greg Naccarato**
Public Relations Director

Substance Awareness Week for the Spring Semester is scheduled for March 4 through 8, 1991, and will encompass many activities to educate students on the dangers of drug or alcohol abuse.

During the week a Substance Awareness Information Table will be set up in the lobby outside the Campus Mailroom all day. Current information concerning alcohol and drug awareness will be available to all students at the table.

Monday, March 4 begins the week with White Face Day, providing ERAU students the chance to play "dead" for a day. The number of students whose faces are painted will represent the number of people killed per day in alcohol-related vehicular accidents. These students will spend the day as non-speaking classmates.

Tuesday, Officer Al Tolley from the Daytona Beach Police Department will speak on subjects such as the arresting process and the consequences you face when charged with an alcohol or drug related crime. Tolley will also discuss the new Florida laws on driving under the influence (DUI).

Mike Green, an ex-collegiate football player who is a reformed alcoholic, will be speaking in the John Paul Riddle Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Green works with Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol and has a special insight to the pressures that face college students. Everyone is welcome to attend this informative and motivating presentation.

Wednesday, March 6, a Study Break in the Student Center will begin at 9:00 p.m. Students may take a break

from studying and enjoying some pizza and beer-root beer that is "on the house". In addition, entertainment will be provided by the Embry-Riddle Drama Club.

Lt. Harper, Public Relations Officer for the Florida Highway Patrol, will speak on Thursday in room E-609 at 1:30 p.m. He will give some insight to the repercussions of violations of state law.

The movie in the Student Center Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. will be "Postcards from the Edge" starring Shirley McClain. The showing will be sponsored by the Entertainment Division of the Student Government Association.

Friday, March 8, will culminate the week's activities with a "Win, Lose, or Draw" Team Competition in the Dorn 1 lobby beginning at 7:00 p.m. Teams will draw or scribble their way into the final competition. Winning teams will receive prizes that they can share among them-

selves. Also, free pizza and sodas will be available for all who attend.

Substance Awareness Week has been officially declared National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues. The Embry-Riddle Substance Awareness Committee has developed programs in conjunction with this national event.

The Substance Awareness Committee encourages students, faculty, and staff to attend all or some of the events during the week. The Committee takes a proactive approach to the issue of substance abuse. It exists to educate the University community on the consequences of alcohol use and to warn the community on the dangers of drug abuse.

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Army ROTC

by C/ILT Peter Mack
Public Relations

Airborne/Air Assault training is a great way to get involved in army ROTC and learn about military bearing, tactics, way-of-life. Cadet selection for these programs is competitive and depends on the cadet's PT scores, attendance, appearance, grades, and the order-of-merit list established by the cadre staff. The PT sessions began on February 19th at 0600 in front of M building. The PT sessions will be held five days a week (Monday to Friday).

Airborne training is a three-week course at Fort Benning, Georgia. During the first week, the cadet learns about parachute landing falls (PLF). The cadet will learn about the proper methods of parachuting (jumping, directional control, and landing techniques). The third and most challenging week is "Tower Week." The cadet will make 4 day jumps and one night jump from C-130 and C-141 aircraft.

Air Assault training is a physically intensive 11 day course at Fort Rucker, Alabama. The three phases of Air Assault school are Rappelling, Sling

Loading, and Air Assault. The cadet will rappel from towers and from a helicopter at 100 feet. The cadet will also conduct day and night air assaults.

The Airborne/Air Assault programs are physically and mentally challenging, but rewarding. If you have any questions regarding these programs, contact Wade Bodi at extension 6470. In addition, check the training schedule daily for updates or changes.

Congratulations to the Color Guard for an outstanding job during race week. The Color Guard presented the colors at the Daytona 500. The Color Guard and ROTC volunteers assisted with handing out flags at the races. The money raised at the races will help the Eagle Battalion fund ROTC activities such as dining out and field training exercises.

Special thanks to the color guard and all the volunteers who helped at the races this past weekend. Your efforts make ROTC activities possible. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK CADETS!!!!

Flight Team

by Laura Brewer
Clubs writer

The Flight Team continues lots of hard work and practice in order to be ready for the Nationals Competition which will be held the week off May 12th in Homa, Louisiana. But with the weather change, I think we are all being touched with a slight case of the "spring break fever!" Keep up the motivation guys!

There are many more public relation events coming up in the near future. They will be organized and announced by our Public Relations Officer Eric Keifer.

Thanks to Tom Morris for speaking to those high school students about aviation at the College Career Expo '91 held at the Greater Friendship

Church in Saturday, February 16.

Flight Team pictures, set up by Safety Officer Kirt Williams, were taken Sunday, March 3rd in our flight suits out at the flight line. Wow! That was fun. Did we all remember to say "Get Some?"

We recently had a great time at treasurer, Jack Pollard's place, for a day of Barbecuing on Washington's birthday.

And let me tell you, we not only barbecued, but we ate, joked, laughed, volleyballed, footballled, and ate some more! Ha! Ha! We had a great time. Thanks Jack!

Remember all you aviation lovers, keep those eyes on the books (and in the airplanes). Our Spring Break is coming soon!

Aerospace Society

by Roland Houle
ERAS President

Well, last week's meeting was a complete success with over 30 people in attendance. Mr. Bob Granath from Lockheed Space Systems Corporation gave an informative presentation on the Shuttle Processing Team. This

week, Dr. Ken Jang from the Government Engines Business, a division of Pratt & Whitney, will be speaking about the engines of the Advanced Tactical Fighter. We will not be in our usual room this week. Instead, we will be in E-611 members are expected to be prompt.

Delta Chi

by Michael E. Senn
Chapter Writer

Congratulations to the pledge class in staying with the program so far, and for doing well with grades and with fund raising. The following is a list of the pledges, each name followed by his big brother: Doyle Cooper-Dave Cloutier, Dan Frattin-Scott Gesele, Ed Meek-Don Rist, Bill Tallman-Lee Hornsby, Jason Barrett-Mike Senn, Mike Kimmey-Scott Simpko, John O'Grady-Bob Malon, Rich Strandguard-Dean Lefebvre.

Fund raising is going well, and a special thanks goes out to Larry Caruso for organizing the events, and to all the brothers who dedicated their time to help raise money. Work to the track has proven profitable so far, but there is still more to come.

Brother Dan had to leave for an emergency at home, and we all wish

he and his family the very best. His position of the social chairman has been successfully filled by Bill Lewis. The CATS have once again proven their lameness, however, the girls from Flagler Beach made for an enjoyed and excellent weekend at the Delta Chi house.

The honorary dinner for brother Greg Nelli was excellent, followed by the presentation of a gift Citizens aviator watch, in appreciation for the years of dedication of time, money, and brotherhood that Greg has given us. Thank you for everything Greg, and get well soon, we've got some more work for you to do!!!

Officer reports: "A" Let's have a good time, "B" Committee heads do your jobs, "C" pay your tabs before 5 Friday, "D" Pay your dues, "E" I don't know why she's mad, "F" If Ed Meek can, why can't I!!!!?

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Brothers of the Wind

by John Enbanks
Clubs Writer

On Thursday February 21, BOW had their weekly meeting at Carmichael's Oyster Pub. The members enjoyed the change of scenery as well as the Buffalo wings.

The club also held its 2nd Annual Black History Month program this past Friday night in the Student Center. The theme was "Strength through Knowledge". The program consisted of musical selections, poems, readings and a dance. They were all entertaining. Students from Bethune-Cookman College and the African American Student Union participated in the program. The guest speaker, Mr. Larry Wesley, an African American History Instructor

for DBCC/BCC delivered a very enlightening and inspiring message that was well received. He left the audience in awe, wanting more of his knowledge and experience in African-American history. Among his topics of discussion was the idea of bringing an African American Studies Course to our Humanities Dept. This would enrich our diversity in cultural knowledge as a University.

Special thanks to all those who participated in this month's successful celebration. So for those of you who missed it, check the activity board and banners for upcoming events and take part. Let's take the initiative and continue to strive.

BOW is on the move so look out. Hope!

Sigma Chi

by Jason Clancy
Chapter Writer

The last couple of weekends have been quite the active ones. The Dayton Sigs came and rocked the house for four days. Everybody had a great time working at the Daytona 500. Hats off to Dan for a groovy social.

Pledges, get those interviews done. You do not want to fall behind. Also, learn your assignments will because checkpoint one on that road to greatness is coming up soon.

Sigma Pi

by Lee Yates
Chapter Writer

In honor of President's Day, this article will be dedicated to our worthy Sage, Robert Lane. He's a great guy. Moving right along, congratulations to Lonebrow for coming of age this past week. You are now LEGAL!

In other news, it seems that last week's question has been answered due to the efforts of Flatch and Bruiser. Way to go house repair. Also, the voices of our chapter rang out in

In the world of sports domination, the Hand of Doom is 3-0 in softball and still crushing on. Our defending floor hockey champions continue to thrash their opponents soundly. On the basketball court, we have so far taken Delta Chi out for a Saturday Brunch and left then hungry for points. Also, the Hammer of Devastation felt like dining on some lamb chops. We went away content and sedate from the feast. Floor hockey record so far: 4-0-1. The basketball team remains undefeated 3-0.

sweet harmony as Beaver presented a very special charm to his girlfriend, Carol. Best of wishes, may you both live long and prosper.

After a string of dubious honors, Lonebrow finally rose to the top by becoming the Brother of the week. And, of course, how could we not give Cherry DB?

We all know what he did, enough said. This week's Question of the Week is: Was MacArthur really fired? I don't know, ask Bob.

Half The Sky

by VP Jenn Bailey
Clubs Writer

We have set the dates for some important fun activities in March. We are meeting in front of the library at 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 8, to carpool to Church Street Station. The following Sunday, March 10, we will meet for movies and letter writing. Direc-

tions and further information is posted in our glass box in the U.C.

Next meeting will be Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m., in the landing strip meeting room. Officer elections will be held in March. A special thanks goes to Lori and Dawn who gave time on President's Day to help with I-Care's plant sale.



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1991-92 Housing contracts will be available March 4 to 15 in the Housing office, in Residence Hall II, Suite 278. All contracts must include a \$150 prepayment, paid and validated at the Cashiers office. Deadline for housing sign-up is March 15. Contracts from continuing students will be randomly selected for available spaces. Contracts received after March 15 will be placed on a secondary waiting list.

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Basketball wraps up successful year

by **Javier E. Velez**
Sports Writer

The first game of the final weekend of regular season basketball for the Eagles would not prove to be as easy a win as was expected.

Palm Beach Atlantic

Palm Beach Atlantic, which had a poor start had upset some teams as of late, so the Eagles knew they had to play hard to pull out the win.

The Eagles started out strong as they controlled the rebounds and Tyrone Smith was controlling the inside with strong moves to the hoop. In the 23 minutes that he played, he scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

This was not his night to stand out, though, as Tom Fagley led all of the team members with 17 points, an amazing 15 rebounds and six assists. Charles Davis was the leading scorer among the six Eagles that scored in double digits with 21 points and 7 rebounds. Jeff "Moose" Moore added 19 points and 9 rebounds, while Derek Durbin went three for six in 3-point attempts in adding 15 points and five assists.

The usual sharp shooting from Owen Busch was missed as he went 0 for 5 in 3-point attempts. Also, the Eagles free-throw percentage in the game was

only 59% as Charles Davis went a dismal 2 for 9 from the line.

The Eagles hung on for the victory 103-97.

Nova

This game against Nova College was the last regular season event with home court advantage for the Eagles, who played in front of 900+ enthusiastic and loyal fans.

This night would be special. It was Senior's Night and two of our players are graduating, Mark Ingemi and Richie Helton. Saturday night the coach, teammates, faculty, and other friends were saying thanks and good luck.

It was the start of the tradition for the basketball team and the loyal fans who bring their cheers of excitement to each game.

Each year a person or group will be named fan(s) of the year. This year the award was given to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, who deserved the award because they have been to all home and some road games extending their support to the Eagles.

After the awards to the players and the Fan of the Year were given the game began.

The Eagles looked alive and full of energy, as they started the game strongly.

The game started in a fast mode with the first shot

made by Tyrone Smith who also pulled down the first rebound.

Soon afterward Charles Davis stole the ball and followed up with a slam dunk that brought the crowd to their feet.

The Eagles were dominating the game in every way. The Nova College "Knights" were no match for the Screaming Eagles. Nothing was working for the Knights.

Five minutes of the game had passed and Owen Busch entered in the game connecting on two 3-pointers, increasing the lead to ten points, 27-17. Although the Knights had a size advantage, the Eagles were playing hard ball not letting the Knights to have the advantage on anything.

The Eagles ended the half with a 45-33 lead.

In the second half the Eagles again took every opportunity to score points by stealing the ball and taking the rebounds which maintained their ten point lead.

Ten minutes into the half, a technical foul was called on Nova's Coach for swearing. Soon afterward a stolen ball by Tyrone Smith resulted in a incredible slam dunk raising the crowd to their feet. This was the end for the Knights.

The final score was 103-77.



Goodbye...

Seniors Richie Helton and Mark Ingemi helped lead this year's basketball team to the success it has had. They will be missed.

Lacrosse team takes third in UF Tourney

by **Keith Towers**
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle lacrosse team travelled to the University of Florida tournament last weekend. They placed a very satisfying third place out of eight teams.

In response to last week's letter to the editor, lacrosse Coach Jim Blanchard stated "Thank you for your supportive tone. We will run our drills away from cars whenever possible. Beat Gators!"

The Citadel

Their first tournament game was against The Citadel, which is a NAIA team. The team went up there to prove they could be competitive with teams of that caliber.

The first half started slowly as the Eagles went to the sidelines down 4-1.

The second half showed an impressive turnaround as the Eagles controlled the offense by putting the shots on goal at the net and outperforming on groundballs 41-19.

Goalie Mick Syski had 13 saves by helping the defense keep the game

within reach. Scott Clark and Jason Whitaker led the offense with two goals and one assist each.

Will Langman scored one goal and had an assist. John Sybert, Andy Nicholas, and Mike Juenger each tacked on a goal. Mike Popple rounded out the offense by adding an assist.

The final score of 8-7 advanced the Eagles to the second round.

Jax Lax

This team is compiled of three teams from the Jacksonville area. Two are from colleges and the other team is Semi-pro. This was going to be a tough game for the Eagles as they had many good players.

Jason Whitaker led the scorers with two goals. Andy Nicholas, Mike Popple, and Will Langman each tacked on a goal. The final score was 9-5 in favor of Jax Lax.

Upcoming games

Sat., Mar. 2 away at University of Florida at 1:00.

Sat., Mar. 9 home against University of North Florida at 1:00.

Pep rally drums up support for play-off

by **Keith Towers**
Sports Editor

With the end of the basketball season approaching, support for the team was drummed up at last Thursday's movie in the form of a pep rally.

The rally started one half hour late, due to a small turnout that had to be supplemented with movie-goers. When at last underway, the crowd seemed to be enjoying themselves as the cheerleaders performed a cheer. Afterwards, the basketball team was introduced.

The team was laid back on stage as the cheerleaders performed a new dance routine which impressed the crowd.

Next, J.B. Caldwell, Intramural Director, introduced the team and Coach Steve Ridder.

Coach Ridder introduced the players with some jests directed toward Owen Busch's new haircut. He stated that the cut could get him "more playing time. That's how much I value a good haircut."

The Coach explained to the crowd about how the play-offs will work, and he stated that we may host a play-off game in the Ocean Center, much to the crowd's delight.

Thanks and appreciation also went to Trudy Peckham, the cheerleaders' leader, and to all of the cheerleaders for the hard work and dedication they put in to the program.

The people that showed up for the rally did enjoy themselves as they got wound up to go on the road to St. Augustine to face Flagler in what could have been the Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (FIAC) championship.

The crowd that showed up in St. Augustine was quite impressive. Hopefully, crowd support will continue as the team will travel on Saturday for their first playoff game.

Without crowd support, the team could not have gone as far as they have this season.

Try to make every effort to get to Saturday's game. It will be worth the trip.



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The Embry-Riddle Cheerleading squad, seen above, helped lead students in a pep rally last Thursday.



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Baseball team improves

by David M. Steinfeldt
Sports Writer

The Embury-Riddle Eagles baseball team has made a turn for the better since last week's many losses. This week the team played eight games while going 5-3.

Washington and Lee

The Embury-Riddle baseball team won both games of a double-header last Tuesday evening, downing a tenacious Washington and Lee team by scores of 9-5 and 9-8 respectively.

The first game was won by sophomore pitcher Gregg Brotherton who went five strong innings for the Eagles.

The Riddle batters responded to Brotherton's excellent performance by exploding for nine runs on eight hits. Team Captain Chris Herring and freshman Ricky Gray lead the Eagle batters by picking up two hits and two RBI each.

In the sixth inning, with the Eagles ahead, Coach Filor called upon junior pitcher John Momingstar to close out the game for a tired gg Brotherton.

In the second game the Eagles outlasted Washington and Lee in a 9-8 slugfest. John Momingstar was called upon for the start and provided Coach Filor and the Eagles with two innings of work. Freshman Don Barrett relieved Momingstar and was able to go for two innings.

Then in the fifth inning Jim Weisheit had to come in and take over for Barrett. Weisheit pitched strongly and picked up the win for the Eagles. The Eagle batters came to the rescue of the team's struggling pitchers by hammering Washington and Lee pitchers.

Freshman pitcher and infielder Mark Young lead the hitting barrage by slamming a long homerun over the scoreboard in left field. Young had two hits and a school record setting five RBI.

Team Captain Chris Herring also came through for the Eagles by stroking two hits and picking up two RBI. With these two wins the Eagles improved their record to three wins and seven losses.

The Eagles split a double-header with Washington and Lee University last Thursday night at Jackie Robinson Stadium. In the first game Embury-Riddle came from behind to take a 7-5 victory. Freshman Mark Young got the start and the win by going the full seven innings, giving up five runs on 11 hits.

In the bottom half of the sixth inning the Eagles found themselves trailing by two runs. With two runners on base and two runs in, Chris Herring stepped to the plate and slapped the ball to center field for a stand-up double.

Both runners scored to put the Eagles up by two. Then Coach Filor looked towards second and signaled Herring to steal. As the pitcher wound up, Herring started for third. The throw from the catcher was low and got by the third

baseman allowing Herring to score and put the Eagles up by three. Riddle went on to win the game 7-5 and improved their record to four wins and seven losses.

In the second game of the night the Eagles lost a heart-breaker by the score of 6-5.

Freshman pitcher Troy Taylor started the game for the Eagles and went five innings giving up five runs on five hits. Taylor was replaced by sophomore John Robertson who went the final two innings and suffered the loss.

Unfortunately the Eagle batters were cold throughout the game and only produced two hits. However, Eagle Captain Chris Herring kept his team in the thick of the game by crushing a grand slam and tying up the score.

Unfortunately, in the bottom of the seventh inning the Eagles loaded up the bases with no outs and were unable to bring any runners home. This loss dropped the team's record to four wins and eight losses.

South Carolina State

The Eagles suffered a 9-4 setback against South Carolina State University last Friday night at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Freshman pitcher John Laricos took the loss for the Eagles. The difference in the game was from the four unearned runs that South Carolina State was able to pick up.

For the second game in a row the Eagles struggled at the plate, only scoring four runs. Mark Young continues to lead the team in batting with a .389 average and managed to get three hits in the game.

Stand-out center fielder Claude Archambault picked up two hits in the game and to help keep the Eagles close. The loss dropped the Eagle's record to 4-9.

On Saturday night, the Eagles looked to avenge their loss against South Carolina State, but could not hang on to the early lead. John Robertson started pitching and had retired all nine batters in three innings when he injured his throwing arm.

John Momingstar came on in a surprise relief attempt. He gave up four runs against S. C. State. The Eagles had one more try, though. In the bottom of the ninth inning, the offense loaded the bases with no outs. Unfortunately, the offense could hit no ball out of the infield, so the game ended with a score of 4-3 in favor of S.C. State.

Edward Waters

This doubleheader would end a successful week for the Eagles. They would go on to win two division games from a former baseball powerhouse.

Sophomore pitcher Jim Weisheit took home the win by pitching four innings while only allowing one run. Gregg Brotherton came in on relief.

He allowed three runs in three innings. Troy Taylor finished up the pitching by completing



photo by Rich Lavy

Run, or walk...

Team Captain Chris Herring scores a run for the Eagles. Chris, being one of the best Eagle hitters, hit a grand slam against Washington and Lee last Thursday night.

the game while not allowing any to score.

On the offensive side, John Laricos hit a bases loaded double that drove in two runs which sparked a six run fourth inning. Earlier, in the second inning, Laricos was faced with the same situation of loaded bases, but returned to the bench with a strikeout.

The Eagles won the first game 7-4.

The second game of this doubleheader ended by the 'ten-run rule' as the Eagles pounced on Edward Waters pitching and defensive problems.

Brian Master started on the mound and performed well by allowing no runs, no hits, and striking out two in two innings. Mark Young came in to replace Master in the third inning. In the third inning he struck out the first two batters and the third flied out to right field.

In the fourth inning Young gave up a lead off double, and a single thereafter which put one run on the board for Edward Waters. He then struck out one batter and was also backed up by some amazing defense.

Claude Archambault in center field dove and caught a line drive. He then threw back to first base where the runner did not tag up for the

double play.

In the fifth and final inning, John Laricos closed the game with two strikeouts in one inning.

Poor defense by Edward Waters allowed the Eagles to score 14 runs in just four innings. Rob Switz led the attack with a double and single and three RBI. Also Claude Archambault reached base successfully four times with two walks, a single and a double, four RBI, and scored three runs.

The Eagles took home the victory 14-1.

These eight games improve the Eagles record to 6-10 while 2-7 in the conference.

Upcoming games

Wed., Feb. 27 against Bethune-Cookman (H) at 7:00

Fri., Mar. 1 against Palm Beach Atlantic (A) at 7:00

Sat., Mar. 2 against Nova (A) at 1:00

Sun., Mar. 3 against Wabash (H) at 7:00

Mon., Mar. 4 against Wabash (H) at 7:00

All home games are held at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Tennis team wins first match

by Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

The tennis team competed in three matches this past week, bringing home their first win of the season.

St. Leo

On Wednesday of last week, the team faced St. Leo College for the second time this season.

The result was a marginal improvement from the last competition (a 3-9 loss for the Eagles) with a final score of 4-5, St. Leo.

The four winners were Jeff Wood, and Diego Carbonetti in singles, and in doubles, the teams of Jeff Wood and Miles Morgan, and Eric Bernholtz and Jason Oberhausen.

Unfortunately Miles had still not fully recovered from his illness, and once again suffered a handicap.

Bethune-Cookman

Friday, however, was a big day for the Eagles, giving them their first win of the season. The team had no mercy, and took all 9 of the matches against Bethune Cookman.

This phenomenal win really got the team psyched up, which hopefully will help them out on Friday, against Webber.

Flagler

The team hosted a match against Nationally Ranked Flagler College on Monday, but suffered a lamentable, although anticipated defeat.

Upcoming matches

This Friday, March 1, the Eagles will host a competition against Webber College.

This is a match the Eagles have waited long and patiently for, as it will be the culmination of the first match against Webber, which was cut short due to weather.

The Eagles are looking to earn two wins in one day against Webber, so the match should prove extremely exciting.

Anyone who would like to join the regular spectators are very welcome to show up.

The match will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Friday at Pelican Bay Country Club.

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Nintendo War pushes gamers skyward

by Joe Cambron
Data Tech Editor

The Nintendo War (alias the Gulf War) has brought about a great deal of interest in computer simulations of America's finest weapons systems. It is, however, IBM compatible computer owners who have the greatest number of combat simulators to choose from.

Simulating World War I

Two new games offer excellent reproductions of the early days of air combat. The first is a game from Microprose called *Knights of the Sky*. This game puts fliers in combat over France and Germany during WWI (this game was reviewed in a previous issue of the Avion).

Recently, Dynamix (a division of Sierra-On-Line) released *Red Baron*. This new game improves upon the already excellent detail and realism of *Knights of the Sky*. *Red Baron* is a much larger game in both size (disk space) and scope (options). The trade-offs for this improvement are speed and simplicity, but not ease of use. *Red Baron* should probably not be played on a computer with less

than 16MHz speed for performance reasons, unless the player is willing to sacrifice some visual integrity. *Red Baron* allows players to select which side they are on, the weather conditions, the aircraft, realism aspects, ammunition and virtually endless other options. The "flight recorder" allows whole missions to be taped for later playback from infinite angles.

Some of the improvements over *Knights* include improved cockpit graphics, better terrain graphics, much more detailed combat graphics and the ability to obtain outside aircraft views at any time. *Red Baron* had every feature of *Knights* with the exception of a multi-player modem ability. *Red Baron's* flight career mode is much more advanced than *Knights'* as is the combat. Even on easy mode, more realistic aircraft response make maneuvering and avoiding damage much more difficult. The game requires every byte of RAM your computer has so you may have to dump your mouse driver and any other programs that are tying up memory.

Simulating World War II

Among the best of the WWII simulators is *Their Finest Hour* by Lucasfilm Games (the same Lucas who brought you Star Wars). This game features the English Hurricane and Spitfire versus a myriad of German fighters and bombers. In a few months Lucasfilm will release *Secret Weapons of the Luftwaffe*.

Simulating Vietnam

Flight of the Intruder is a book, a movie, and an excellent videogame by Spectrum Holobyte (the makers of *Teris*). This game features the F-4 Phantom, now in use in the Kuwait Theater of Operations, and the A-6 Intruder, now being replaced by the F/A-18. This game is well-made but poorly explained in its owners manual. The customization screens are troublesome to reach and the game does not work well with other resident programs.

The Present

Microprose also makes a new version of its *F-15 Strike Eagle* (*F-15 II*) program. This game uses a similar inter-

face to its *F-19 Stealth Fighter* game. Both have excellent graphics and good response on 80386 machines. The views of the action that both these games offer are seemingly endless. They are, however, from an era that has seen its day. Both games use very few colors and therefore seem less realistic than games like *Red Baron* that use 256 color VGA graphics. *F-15* is the better of the two games in the respect that it offers a misting horizon effect by varying subtle changes in blue.

Dynamix, the maker of *Red Baron*, also makes *A-10 Tank Killer*. This excellent game offers colorful graphics, though flight graphics are the game's weakest point. More importantly, however, the flight controls are sloppy to the touch. This may be an intentional attempt to reproduce the A-10's flight characteristics, but it damages the enjoyment of the game on 80286 and 80386SX computers.

Finally, in the helicopter arena, Electronic Arts manufactures the best helicopter simulator available. *LHX Attack Chopper* is a good simulation of what may be a mythical fighting helicopter. The game also allows players to fly present day helicopters as well as the V-22 tilt wing aircraft.

The Best

Obviously if one finds afterburners and Maverick missiles irresistible, *F-15 Strike Eagle II* is probably the best choice for your violent flying cravings. Keep in mind, however, that Spectrum Holobyte will be releasing new versions of *F-16 Falcon* (3.0) and a new *A-10* game in the next thirty days. These games will contain missions against Iraq.

If, however, one desires untouchable sound (Adlib & Soundblaster), 256 color graphics, a challenging dogfight, and cutting edge software technology then *Red Baron* shoots the others down in flames.

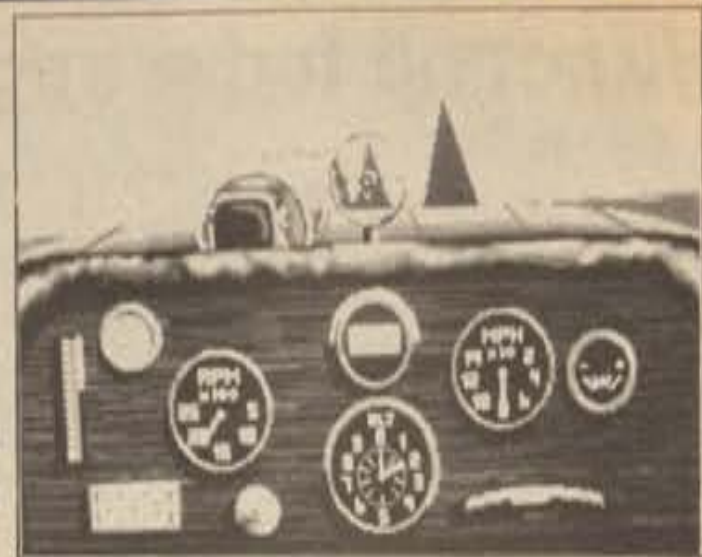


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To war in a stringbag...

Knights of the Sky (pictured) and *Red Baron* allow players to dogfight the best aces of WWI.

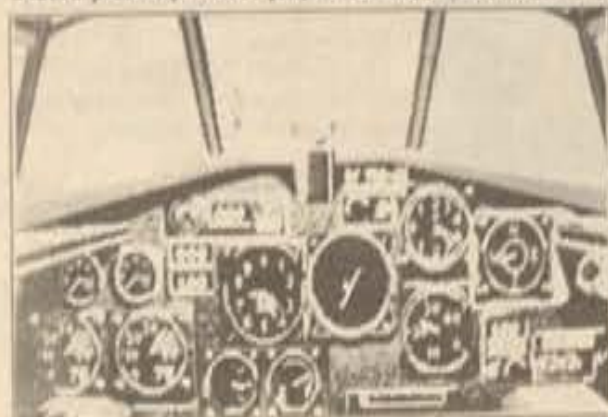


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Crash and burn...

The *Battle of Britain* by Lucasfilm recreates one part of World War II one flight at a time.

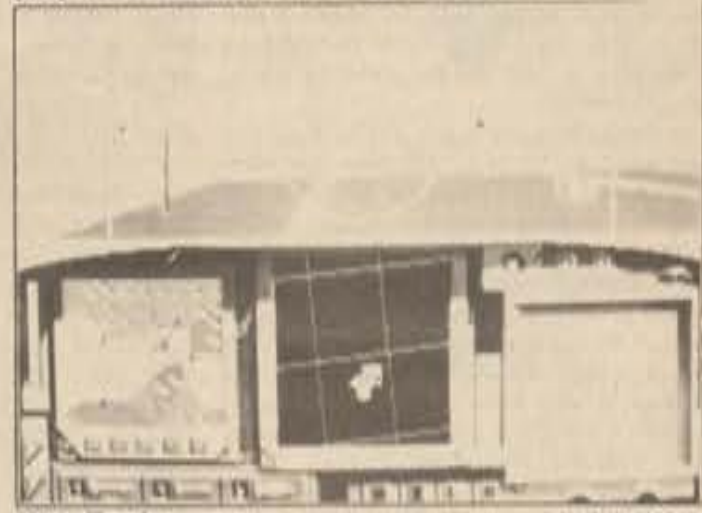


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War Eagle...

Microprose puts players in the cockpit of *F-15 Strike Eagle II* for missions deep into the Gulf.

Monkey Island pushes adventure games further into the future

by Joe Cambron
Data Tech Editor

Monkey Island by Lucasfilm Games has again challenged IBM graphic adventure technology to new levels. Recently, a new *James Bond* adventure was reviewed in the pages of the Avion. *Monkey Island* takes several steps past the *James Bond* game in terms of the interface for communicating with your character, the philosophy employed by the game's designers, and in graphics and sound.

Interface

Like *James Bond*, *Monkey Island* has completely disposed of the keyboard interface that

dominated the adventure game industry until just recently. *Monkey Island* takes this a step further by making mouse movements fewer and complicated clicking maneuvers obsolete.

For example, in *James Bond* a briefcase could be opened using the following steps: 1. Cursor over briefcase, press left button. 2. Press left button, and move cursor over Take option. 3. Move cursor over briefcase and press left button. 4. Press right button. 5. Move cursor over Open on menu and press right button. 6. Select briefcase. With *Monkey Island* an entirely different system is set up, while still using the mouse exclusively.

Only the top three-fourths of the screen contain graphics. The bottom fourth includes options for your character. The same maneuver listed above would require the following steps: 1. Click cursor over Pick Up on menu. 2. Click cursor over briefcase. 3. Click Open on menu. 4. Click over briefcase on right bottom side of screen (inventory list). Either button may be used on any of these operations and the character walks automatically when an operation out of his reach is performed.

Philosophy

The philosophy of the game is ideal. Your character does not get killed unless obvious

warnings are ignored. The game also has a sense of humor.

At one point, your character (Guybrush Threepwood) is atop a cliff. If one walks to the edge of the cliff, the rocks beneath him will crumble and he will fall unannounced to his apparent death. A Sierra-esque (*King's Quest*, *Space Quest*, *Leisure Suit Larry*, etc.) screen will appear taunting the user about his fatal error. Unlike Sierra, however, the screen soon disappeared and Guybrush levitated back up the side of the cliff and on to the cliff edge. A message read simply: "Rubber Trees."

But How Does It Look

The game looks and feels great. It has a unique panning capability that allows the viewer's eye to move down the street with Guybrush. This animation and the 256 color VGA graphics make some scenes picture perfect.

In Summary

It may appear that the graphics are being glazed over in this review, but the fact is that they are great. Other games have beautiful graphics, but few combine them with ease of use and an enjoyable/involving game. Nevertheless, for now *Monkey Island* is the finest adventure game on the market today.

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Wings lets users beat the Huns out of the sky

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

Cinemaware, one of the leaders in Amiga games, has done it again with the release of *Wings*, a World War I aerial combat simulator.

Cinemaware's niche in the computer market is what they call an interactive movie/game. The game is set up around clips and action that simulates a movie being played. It is a rather unique way to set up a game, but the game the player feels like he is part of the game, which at times can be an eerie feeling.

The game opens up in the traditional Cinemaware style, with an animated lead in. This lead in features the Wright brothers launching the Pler, mans first flight with a from the Wright brothers which basically says that they thought they had created a machine that would make wars obsolete, how unfortunately wrong they were.

The game starts out with the player at flight school. The player, if he wants to use his real name in the game, must go through flight school before being able to actually play the game. Flight school is generally easy and only involves either a basic bombing run or a strafing attack at some obstacles.

After passing flight school the player can join the 56th or 56th will personally tell you that he expects you to keep the journal of the squadron. After this sequence the list of the 56th flight Journal pops up on the screen and the cover "flips" back to reveal the first page. The pages are pre-written and the player uses them to figure out what type of mission is next. The journal also reflects the feelings of the squadron at the time during the first World War. Whoever programmed the journal section deserves a round of applause. That person really was able to reflect what went on during the different dates in the war and made the journal appear very realistic, even the pages fold back as though someone actually flipped them back with their hand; an absolutely fantastic addition!

There are three basic missions in the game, aerial bombing, strafing and dogfights. In the bombing mission the player is expected to bomb a target, that has been picked by the command, behind German lines. The player is equipped with at least four, but no more than ten bombs. The amount of bombs is determined by the computer, reflecting the amount of bombs available during that period of the war. Bombing runs are not really hard, but in the later stages of the game they get more complicated as the amount of anti-aircraft batteries increases and as the enemy planes start attacking. The player must destroy all selected targets and must get away safely in order for the mission to be a success.

Before there were bombs available to pilots; the strafing run was the best way to destroy enemy ground targets. The game realistically simulates strafing runs. Using a

pseudo third dimension effect, like the game Zaxxon, the player is expected to destroy at least 50 percent of the selected targets in order for the mission to be a success. The player can also destroy other targets which are attempting to shoot him out of the sky. Destroying these targets adds to the player's character ability during the rest of the game.

By far the best part of this game are the aerial combat missions. The missions can be against enemy fighters and/or hydrogen filled observation balloons. The player usually goes into combat with a group from the fighter wing. These fighters are supposed to act independent of the actions of the player, but I have noticed that their performance generally reflects the players performance. For example, if I play well, the other pilots fight well. If I get shot out of the sky, the other fighters usually end up dead.

As the game progresses the fighting sequences get harder and harder, eventually the player is outnumbered and is forced to perform some good flight maneuvers to get out of trouble.

An excellent feature that Cinemaware included was the on the tail dogfight scene. If a "Hun" gets a lock on your tail the player's screen view is now fixed behind the German aircraft. The player can see the enemy's bullets streaming toward him. His job is to avoid and shake the German off his tail. This is an excellent use of the 3-D effect that this game tries to achieve.

Another good sequence is the peel-off sequence. On occasion the player will lead the various aerial combat missions in the game. The camera view is seen sneaking up on the player's flight group from behind. Whenever the player feels like doing the peel-off, he must simply move the joystick to the left and all of the aircraft will perform a diving peel-off to the left. It really gives the player the feel of actually being a part of the game.

One of the bigger problems I have with the game is that I have to remember that I am flying a biplane and not an F-16. That means no heads up displays, no amram missiles and no ejection seat, not even a parachute. It also means that there is no real throttle control and the only way to gain or lose airspeed is to dive or climb. The limitations also mean no heavy high speed aerobatic maneuvers, unless you are at a very high altitude. Yes you can do a split-S and half cubans, but the bushes on the ground seem to get very close each time you do one of these maneuvers.

Another integrated part of the combat scenes are the crash scenes. Yes, you can crash into enemy planes, and if you do the view switches to the 3-D mode featuring the player and the enemy spiraling down to, and into, the ground. If your game determined stamina is high, then you may be able to survive the crash and land the crippled

plane. If you die, you will notice blood trickling out of the back of your headgear and then the plane noses over into the ground.

The first time I died in the game I expected the game to just restart, but no! The game loads in a scene of you being carried in a casket to your final resting place. On top of that at the end of the animated sequence a big stone cross enters the screen from the bottom and moves up to fill the entire screen. The player's name is written on the cross and how long he lasted in the game. The scene, along with the stereo sound, made me laugh. The game, for the most part, is excellent and this was the icing on the cake.

There are a few drawbacks in this program. My biggest gripe is the lack of a "save game on the fly" program. In order to save the game, the user must exit the game. For those people out there who like to save their games every two or three missions, this can turn into a really big pain in the behind.

Another minor gripe is the jumpiness that is found in the aerial combat scenes. In addition to these problems there is the problem of not being able to save multiple games for friends or family. If they want to play you have to create multiple backup disks for each person, which can get confusing and wastes valuable storage space. But, overall, there were no major hitches found in the game.



Curse you, Red Baron...

Cinemaware's latest creation, *Wings*, brings the thrills of World War I aerial combat home to computer users

An added plus for those who purchase this game is the history book that is included with the package. This book is used as the games write protection. For example, the game will ask you to enter a word from the history book before you are allowed to play the game. But, for a change, the book is interesting to read and would be very good for a student who has a report due since it has a time line and glossary of important times during the first World War.

One last note, to all of my teachers who have noticed my absence in class. It is due to this game, I can not put it down for a minute. I have played 140 missions and have over 150 kills to my name. When I finish it I may return to class, or I may just sit at home with a new game of *Wings* in the computer.

Overall, I must say that *Wings* is the most fun and one of the most challenging games that I have ever played. Multiple rounds of applause must go out to the designers and producers of this game, they really did a good job on this one.

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